THE WEATHER

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; east to north winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

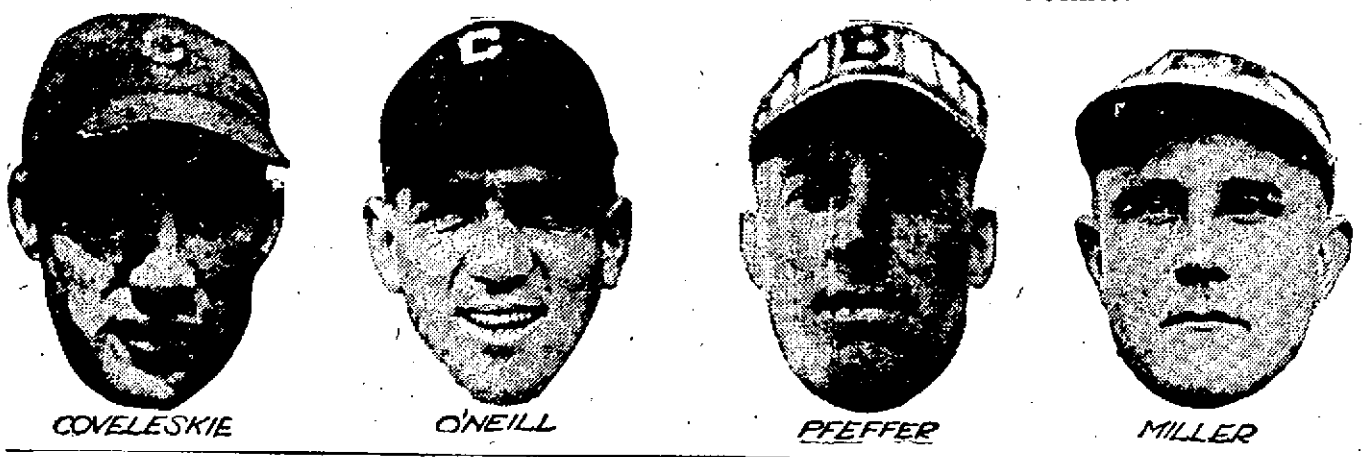
6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 — LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 1920 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Fourth Game of Series

TODAY'S PROBABLE BATTERIES

FOR CLEVELAND — FOR BROOKLYN



COVELESKIE — O'NEILL — PFEFFER — MILLER

WILL CONTINUE INVESTIGATIONS

Charter Commission Accepts Challenge of High School Commission

Latter Questions Right of Charter Probers to Examine Records

Vote of Confidence for Charter Commission Chairman —School Officials Heard

For the first time since the organization of the Lowell charter commission, its authority and powers were challenged last evening by members of the high school building commission who objected to Chairman James B. Casey's looking over their records "without" permission.

The issue was promptly met. Chairman Casey told his fellow commissioners that he had looked over the records of the high school building commission just as he had looked over the records of other departments. He felt that the act creating the charter commission and defining its duties gave him that power.

He asked that the commission go on record as either approving or disapproving his action and when a motion, expressing confidence in the chairman and directing him to continue as he had started his duties, was put, it was carried without dissent. Mr. Casey then declared that he would continue to look into all records and documents pertaining to city affairs if he thinks them capable of giving the charter commission information.

Members of the school committee and various officials of the school department took up the greater part of

Continued to Page 3

Rube Marquard Arrested for Scalping

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Rube Marquard, Brooklyn pitcher, was arrested today on charges of scalping world series tickets.

LLOYD GEORGE DISCUSSES SLAYING OF IRISH POLICE

CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, in a speech here today, said that the police in Ireland did not bomb houses and shoot men without provocation.

Of 238 policemen shot, he said, 103 were killed and the patience of the police had give nway with the result that they hit back.

FARE PROBLEM AND CHARTER REVISION

The street railway fare problem and charter revision, it is expected, will be the principal subjects for consideration at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce next Monday at 12.30 p. m.

Wherever business men meet these two subjects are being talked about. The proposal for the establishment of a fare schedule by the street railway that shall be based upon charges for actual mileage travelled receives the truest discussion. It is quite certain that this method of collecting fares will come before the joint conference of the home rule committee and members of the municipal council that it is expected will be held next Thursday.

The proposal for aileage system is said to be in line with the carrying out of the principle ennunciated by President W. N. Goodell of attempting to attract patrons to the stree railway lines by making he fares low in the sectionhs in which there are the largest number of people who might become riders.

DON'T you think that a Bank nearly 100 years old and under the supervision of the U. S. Government is a pretty good Bank for your Savings?

Old Lowell National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System.

HOOVER SAYS ISSUE IS PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—Herbert Hoover, entering the presidential campaign in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge ticket with an address today before the Columbia club of Indianapolis, declared that the major issue was party responsibility and expressed at length his views on the League of Nations.

"Inasmuch as 40 nations, comprising three quarters of the people of the globe have embraced the 'League of Nations' as a term expressing certain ideas, I prefer hat term, but I care little for terminology," he said.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

A slight increase in the death rate, two deaths from infantile paralysis and the report of 31 cases of measles were the outstanding features of this week's mortality report compiled by the board of health.

There were 38 deaths reported this week in comparison with 36 in each of the two previous weeks. The rate this week is 17.52 as against 16.66 last week and the week before. There were 17 deaths of children less than five years old and 13 of infants less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia three, bronchitis one, diphtheria, one, measles one and infantile paralysis two.

Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria, one; scarlet fever, three; measles, 31; infantile paralysis, two, and tuberculosis, seven.

A singular omission in the matter of legal formalities is the failure of the laws of the United States to provide for notifying a president-elect of his election.

PRES. WOOD DENIES MILLS TO CLOSE

ANDOVER, Oct. 9.—President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., emphatically denied today persistent rumors that all but two plants of the company were to shut down Wednesday.

In a statement President Wood said: "Reports that we are closing down our mills for an indefinite period are not true. We have shut down only over the holiday on Tuesday and will resume on Wednesday morning. We are opening our mills, not closing them."

The Lawrence plants of the American Woolen Co. were closed from July 3 till Sept. 13, and since the latter date have not been in full operation, some departments being still closed. As orders increase more departments will resume, officials say.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, marking the 428th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, will be fittingly although quietly observed in Lowell next Tuesday. No municipal celebration has been planned for the day, but the local council of the Knights of Columbus will have exercises appropriate to the occasion.

Industrial and commercial activity will be at a standstill here on the holiday. Practically all the mills will be closed not only Tuesday, but Monday as well, thus allowing the operatives a long week-end vacation. The stores and banks will be closed all day. There have been a number of queries as to whether the department stores would open Monday night in view of the fact that Tuesday is a holiday, but it was learned this afternoon that they will not. They will close at 5.30, as usual, Monday afternoon.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, including Bishop Delaney General Assembly, fourth degree, will meet at their rooms in the Associate building, Tuesday morning and march to St. Peter's church, where the annual memorial mass for deceased members will be celebrated and an address given on the significance of the occasion.

In the evening the Knights will hold a banquet in the high school annex in Paige stret for members and their lady friends. An excellent program of speechmaking has been prepared. James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, will be toastmaster.

Other features of the day's program will be special performances in all the theatres, polo in the evening at the Crescent rink at 8.15 between Lowell and Salem, horse racing at Golden Cove at 2.30 p. m., a bowling tournament at the Crescent alleys all day and a reproduction of the world series game at the Crescent rink in the afternoon.

Many Lowell people planned week-end trips out of the city, starting today or tomorrow and not returning until Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. Others will leave Monday evening and return Wednesday.

IT IS AS PLAIN AS **DAY**

THE long predicted period of Adjustment is at work. What goes up, must come down. The process is on and we all may as well admit it and face it. Industries are holding up. There is less opportunity for employment. After the Presidential Election WHAT? We wait and learn. So will business wait throughout the country.

That DOLLAR saved one year or two ago, is looking bigger every day. It is going to buy very much more by and by, than it will today. Keep that DOLLAR nailed down in the SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

This Bank's Doors are open for Savings on Saturdays from 8½ in morning till 9 o'clock evening—No Closing. The Time to Save is All the Time. "About this time"—Bank up the House for Winter.

Middlesex Trust Company

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

9th of October

Is the Day Deposits Go on Interest This Month

Assets $16,463,423.68

Last two dividends at the rate of 5%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN

WITH

WALTER E. GUYETTE

Real Estate and Insurance

53 Central Street

SAVE MONEY—BUY TICKETS

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

RIDE ON REDUCED RATES

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

K. of C. Banquet

COLUMBUS DAY

The time for procuring tickets has been extended until tonight in order to comply with many requests.

IF IT'S

DR. ALLEN

— IT'S —

Painless Dentistry

SUN BUILDING

ASSOCIATE HALL

Dance Halls Will Come and Go——

OLD ASSOCIATE IS THE POPULAR DANCE HALL. GOOD DANCE MUSIC. ACCOMMODATION. COME TO ASSOCIATE HALL

COLUMBUS EVE, MONDAY, OCT. 11

Tickets 35c, With Tax

BACHELDER'S OVERSEAS ORCHESTRA

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

343 Dutton St. Telephone 1813

Cleveland Fans Jam Park to Attend First World's Series Game Ever Played in That City

HEAVY LOSSES IN BIG BATTLE

Lithuanians and Poles Locked in Desperate Struggle South of Vilna

"Fight Will Be to a Finish," Says Lithuanian Official Statement

RIGA, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press).—The Lithuanians and Poles engaged in a heavy battle lasting all yesterday and last night, 16 versts (10 1-2 miles) south of Vilna, the Lithuanian capital, with heavy losses to both sides, says a Lithuanian official statement issued at Vilna today.

"The fight will be to a finish," says the statement.

ARE EXONERATED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

In the cases of James Sullivan, Stanley Foye and George A. Marshall, all of this city, charged some time ago with violation of the national prohibition laws, the federal grand jury yesterday reported no bills returned. In the case of William F. Riley, also charged with violation of the prohibition laws, no bill was returned. Riley, it will be remembered, was the manufacturing chemist, who directed a laboratory in back Central street for the manufacture of jamaica ginger. Local officers accompanied by an official of the federal department alleged that they bought jamaica ginger from Riley telling him that they intended to use it to make "jakey." At the time of the seizure of Riley's stock several thousand bottles of jamaica ginger were taken.

Reduced Rate Tickets

Will Save You Money

3-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

The 3-zone punch card ticket covers ride for one person between any point in first interurban zone outside the city zone.

This ticket is used for the special accommodation of those who now pay a regular cash fare of 30c, or, by use of the 14 for $1.00 ticket, 28 4-7c.

The 2-zone ticket is good for one person between any point in the Lowell central zone and any point in the Lowell city zone and is intended especially to accommodate those whose cheapest fare now is 17½c.

The 3-zone and 2-zone tickets can be used any day in the week and are on sale at the company's office, 16 Prescott street, and at local agencies to be announced.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY CO.

A NICE SUITE

— OF —

TWO OFFICES

In the Sun Building

Now available at a very reasonable rental. Apply to the Building Manager, Room 401.

KING OF GREECE BITTEN BY MONKEY

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—King Alexander is seriously ill as the result of being bitten by a monkey. He was bitten when he went to the rescue of his pet dog which was being worsted in a battle with the monkey. The king has had two attacks of fever, it is stated, and intestinal complications and jaundice have set in.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED

Commissioner Allen Takes Over Small Private Bank in Chelsea

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Chelsea Ticket Office, a small private bank in Chelsea, of which Isadore Wintman was the sole owner, was closed by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today. It has liabilities of $92,000. The assets have not been determined, but the commissioner said his deputies had established that the bank was unable to meet its obligations. The bank was operated by Wintman largely as a depositary for funds which persons left with him for safe-keeping, and on which he paid a small rate of interest.

LAND FOR HIGHLAND FIREHOUSE SITE

Albert B. Cameron, owner of a lot of land of approximately 10,000 acres, at the junction of Pine and Stevens streets; Commissioner John F. Salmon of the fire department, Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property department and City Solicitor William D. Regan held a conference in the latter's office at city hall this morning relative to the purchase of the lot in question by the city for a firehouse site. After the matter had been discussed at length, it was agreed that Mr. Cameron should write a letter to the city solicitor, setting forth his reasons for asking $3200 for the land, a figure considerably above the assessed valuation.

Mr. Cameron paid nearly $30,000 for the land, although it is assessed for only $1300. Taxes and interest during the time he has owned it, will bring the total cost of the land to approximately $3200, he says.

City Solicitor Regan suggested that the matter be put in writing. It will probably be considered at next Wednesday's meeting of the city council and it is believed that the land will be purchased outright without the city's resorting to seizure by the right of eminent domain.

WRIST FRACTURED

Assistant superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, Edward Welch, sustained a fracture of a bone in his right wrist when attempting to crank an automobile outside the postoffice this morning about 9 o'clock. Immediately after having the injured member dressed at the hospital Mr. Welch proceeded to his home.

BANK TRUSTEE

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the City Institution for Savings, held October 7th, 1920, Mr. Nelson D. Keables was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Mr. Clarence E. Hoxie.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Exchanges, $775,532,202; balances, $72,239,720.

COVELESKIE TO OPPOSE PFEFFER

Probable Pitchers in Today's World's Series Game Between Indians and Dodgers

Proctor, Vt., Man in Line Since 2.30 Yesterday Afternoon to Get Ticket

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—Baseball pride, smouldering in the hearts of Cleveland's fans through 42 years of championship aspirations, blazed into a fury of excitement today for the fourth game of the world's series.

Since 1879 when Cleveland first went into organized baseball, it had to be content with standing by and watching its major league rivals carry off the championship in the national game. Other cities have been accustomed to world's series perhaps, but this is Cleveland's first and everything has been forgotten save one thing—baseball. Two Ohioans fighting for the presidency had no interest to Cleveland today. The paramount question was baseball.

Every incoming train and suburban car dumped its load of fans into the city filling up every hotel and rooming house to capacity. Indications were that a capacity crowd of 27,000 persons would witness today's game and that thousands would be turned away. Every reserved seat has been sold a month.

Although Brooklyn had the edge of one game, the Indians battled on their own reservation today for the first time during the series. They figured they would play in improved form.

Stanley Coveleskie, the miner from the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, who pitched Cleveland to victory in the first game, was expected to be Speaker's selection, while "Big Jeff" Pfeffer was regarded as Manager Robinson's choice. Coveleskie has rested for four days and always works best with that length of time intervening between his starts. Pfeffer has not participated in any of the games since the start of the series, and was reported to be ready. Both Coveleskie and Pfeffer are right-handers.

The sun rose on League Park with Edward Fox of Proctor, Vt., holding first place in a line of several hundred persons awaiting the sale of the 9000 general admission tickets. Fox, although red-eyed, a little tired and a little sleepy, was happy. He took up his station in front of the ticket window at 2.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying a large box which he said contained his supper, his midnight lunch, his breakfast, and his luncheon for today. He came all the way from Seattle to see the game.

The probable batting order for today's game follows:

CLEVELAND	BROOKLYN
Jamieson, lf	ss, Olson
Wambsganss, 2b	3b, J. Johnston
Speaker, cf	rf, Griffith
Smith, rf	lf, Wheat
Gardner, 3b	cf Myers
W. Johnston, 1b	1b, Konetchy
Sewell, ss	2b Kilduff
O'Neill, c	c, Miller
Coveleskie, p	p, Pfeffer

Umpires—Dineen at plate; Klem at first; Connolly, at second; and O'Day at third.

The game was scheduled to start at 2 p. m., eastern standard time, or one hour later than the games have started in Brooklyn.

(See next edition)

Cork, Ire., City Hall Blown Up

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Part of the city hall here was destroyed by bombs about 4 o'clock this morning. Six explosions were heard, and were followed by considerable rifle fire.

ASSOCIATE HALL—TONIGHT

—— BATTLE OF MUSIC ——

Peerless Orchestra vs. Dixieland Jazz Band

ADMISSION 35¢, TAX PAID

DANCE TONIGHT **MERRIMACK GARDEN** AT THE SQUARE

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

35c, Tax Paid Celebrate Columbus Day. Dancing Parties Monday and Tuesday Evenings

New Insurrection Against Soviet Russia

WARSAW, Oct. 8.—(By Associated Press)—A new insurrection against the Russian soviet government has broken out in the district of Nizhni-Novgorod, 265 miles northeast of Moscow, according to information reaching the Russian colony in this city. The insurrection which was inaugurated by the social revolutionary party, embraces great masses of peasants, and is reported to be spreading rapidly in all directions.

MacSwiney Passed Good Night

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a fairly good night at Brixton prison, where today he began the 58th day of his hunger strike, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. Nevertheless, he was in a very weak and exhausted condition this morning, the bulletin declared.

New Bolshevik Drive Against Poles

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Bolshevik reports at Riga indicate a new offensive against the Poles by the Bolsheviki, says the Daily Mail's correspondent. The soviet military officials claim to have retaken Minsk and to be advancing on the Galician front. George Tchitcherin, Bolshevik minister of foreign affairs has telegraphed the Russian peace delegation that soviet armies in South Russia are taking the initiative against General Baron Wrangel, the correspondent says.

8 Armed Men Seize 400 Cases of Whiskey

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Eight armed men, representing themselves to be revenue agents, early today, held up two men in a garage in West 52nd street and drove off with two automobile trucks containing 400 cases of whiskey. The robbers escaped after they had locked their captives in the garage. An hour elapsed before the imprisoned men could notify the police.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Police Superintendent Discusses Co-operation of Mills Authorities and Police in Times of Disturbance

Superintendent of Police Redmund Welch was a speaker at a meeting and entertainment of the Massachusetts Mills Educational club held in the mills last evening. He spoke of the co-operation between the management of the mills and the police in times of disturbance.

Previous to the entertainment, a brief business session was held at which President Richard Potter presided. The evening's program was as follows:

Piano selection, Miss Gladys Cronin; song, Miss Laura Garrison; bagpipe and flute selections, James Daly and James O'Gara; duet, Ernest Ingle and Bertram Nelld; dancing specialty, Helen Normandy; song, Bertram Nelld; dance, Peggy Reilly; selections, Massachusetts Cotton Mills Educational orchestra, Miss Lillian Conniff, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Helen O'Gara and Miss Helen Lynch, violins and Miss Peggy O'Reilly, drums. The accompanist was J. B. Leith.

The program was under the direction of the committee: John Cheetham, Arthur Stearns and O. H. Webster.

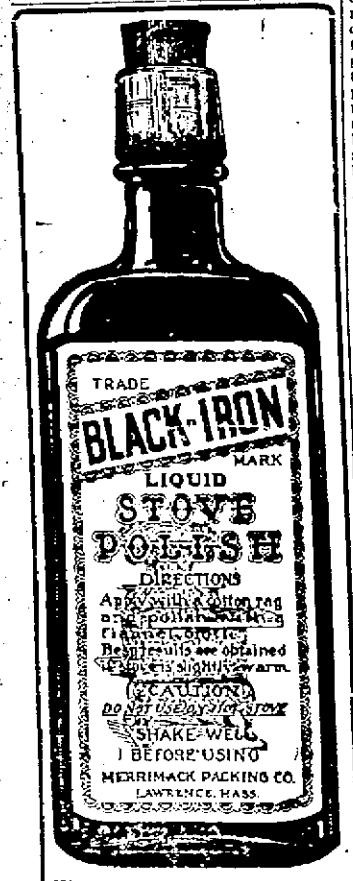
A bowling league has been formed by the overseers and second hands of the mill. It is planned to have a contest of 21 games, and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. The contests will be rolled Wednesday evenings and the headquarters of the organization will be in Kittredge's alleys. The captains of the teams are as follows: Carding, Russell Fox; weaving, George Shiels; dressing, Mr. Swanson; shop, Mr. Greenhalge; cloth, Henry Scanlon; Mill 3, Thomas Kearney; spinning, James Bawer; yard, Fred Eldredge. The committee in charge of bowling is as follows: Patrick Nevin, chairman; Arthur Ramsay, secretary and treasurer; Henry Rogers, James Ryan, Thomas Kearney and Frank Boyle.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Food Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.



IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

CONTAINS NO WATER
EASY TO APPLY
QUICK DRYING

Removes Grease and Rust Spots and Preserves Your Stove

TRADE SUPPLIED BY LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCERS

Conforms to Massachusetts Fire Regulations

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., MASON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOWELL FIREMEN PLAY BALL IN SALEM

The first shift baseball team of the Lowell fire department went to Salem this morning to cross bats with the Witch City department ball team. The Lowell players left the Central fire station at 9 o'clock in an automobile truck, accompanied by some 25 rooters, and the trip to Salem was a pleasant one. The game is expected to be a most interesting one inasmuch as the Salem players have it in for the Lowell team. It will be remembered that some three or four weeks ago the Salem department played against the Lowell fire fighters on the Textile school campus and the visitors received a sound thrashing, the score at the end of the ninth inning being 18 to 10 in favor of the Lowell players. It is said that since that time the Salem fire fighters have strengthened their team and have done a lot of practicing in order to give their opponents a good beating.

The so much talked about baseball game between the second shift team and the street carmen's aggregation, which was scheduled for next Monday morning on the South common, has been called off, according to information obtained this morning. The reason for the game falling through, it is said, being the inability of the two teams to come to an understanding.

These two ball teams crossed bats twice in the course of the summer and both games were won by the carmen, the score being 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. There has been considerable talk since, the firemen claiming to have lost both games through slight errors on the part of their players, while on the other hand the street carmen kept boasting about winning the two games, saying the firemen were no match for them. Finally negotiations were started for a real "blood" game with a nice fat bet on the side and Monday was set as the date for the match. Last evening representatives of both teams conferred, but failed to reach an agreement. It is claimed that the street carmen wanted to press Scully, pitcher for the Knights of Columbus, into the game, and that the firemen objected on the ground that Scully was a semi-professional with several years experience in the game and that furthermore Scully is not a street carman, he being employed at the car barn. The street carmen refused to change their lineup and the firemen refused to play with Scully in the box. On the other hand the street carmen claim that the firemen were going to strengthen their team by adding to its lineup three members of the first shift. They say they would not object to that, but inasmuch as the other team is going to make changes they feel that they are entitled to the same privileges. Be that as it may, however, no agreement was reached and for the present the game is called off.

HOLY NAME SOCIAL CLUB

Elaborate Program for Winter Season—University Extension Courses—Basketball, Bowling, Etc.

The members of the Holy Name Social club of the Sacred Heart parish, under whose auspices university extension courses were so successfully conducted last winter, have arranged an extensive program of social and educational activities for the coming season.

Classes have been formed in elementary mathematics, advanced mathematics and business English. Mr. Charles Foley has again been the unanimous choice to guide the destinies of these extension courses at the Sacred Heart school during the winter months. Owing to the growing membership of the club, and the consequent increase in social activities, as well as the necessity of additional accommodation for the extension classes, the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., has had extensive alterations made in the building, with the result that now the club rooms are comfortable, commodious, and all that could be desired as an ideal meeting place of the young men of the parish.

Arrangements have been made for a social and dance on October 23.

The bowling and basketball teams have organized and will bring in reports at the next meeting.

Tomorrow is the quarterly Holy Communion day of the Holy Name society. A full attendance of members is expected.

Immediately after the breakfast and social hour in the main hall, the regular meeting of the social club will be held in their rooms. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

LOWELL MAN IN GAME

Jimmy Liston, the well known local athlete, had his first chance to play on the Boston college eleven in its game against Fordham this afternoon. Liston, who entered B. C. only a few weeks ago, has made the varsity eleven. He is counted upon to bring much strength to the Chestnut Hill outfit and his Lowell friends will watch his work with interest.

GEORGE F. BARKER DEAD

George F. Barker, a native of this city and for the past several years a resident of Methuen, died Thursday night at his home, 19 Molsson avenue, Methuen, aged 63 years. Deceased leaves his wife, Hattie A.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise C. Claydon, and a grandson, Raymond Playdon. He was a member of Lawrence lodge, I.O.O.F. The funeral took place yesterday and burial was in the Edson cemetery, this city.

New Airplane Speed Record

DUC, France, Oct. 9.—Captain De Romanet, the French aviator, established a new world's airplane speed record at the aviation meet here today. He flew a kilometre in 12.3 seconds which is at the rate of 292.62 kilometres, or about 181.95 miles an hour. Sadi Leconnte, winner of the recent James Gordon Bennett cup race was second to De Romanet in the competition, flying a kilometre in 12.5 seconds. Both these fliers beat the record of Jean Casale, which was at the rate of 283,264 kilometres an hour.

Gen. Townshend Goes to Wrangel's Aid

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Major General Charles V. F. Townshend who commanded British forces who surrendered to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara, in 1915, is going to join General Baron Wrangel on the Crimean front, says the Daily Sketch.

General Weygand, assistant to Marshal Foch has also been sent to Wrangel's aid, according to reports.

Betrothal Creates Sensation in London

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Announcement of the betrothal of the Honorable Luis Chandos Francis Temple, master of Kinloss to Miss Katherine Jackman, daughter of the village blacksmith, is made in the Daily Mirror. The Rev. Mr. Temple is heir presumptive to the title of Baron of Kinloss, having succeeded his brother, the Honorable Richard George Grenville, who was killed at the front in 1914. He was ordained in 1914 and is curate of St. Sepulchre's church, Northampton. He says his mother approves the match. Miss Jackman is the daughter of the village blacksmith, whose cottage and forge are just outside the gates of Stowe park, the Kinloss homestead. The match has created a sensation.

Anti-Bolsheviki Take City of Tomsk

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—Anti-Bolshevik peasants have occupied the city of Tomsk, in Central Siberia, according to despatches to Russian newspapers.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It was the custom of our grandparents when anything was the matter with their stomach, liver or kidneys, to take a remedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true that the Shakers, who have always depended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for many, many years, then scientifically blended, and SEVEN BARKS has become famous as one of the most reliable remedies for Indigestion, Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Stomach disorders.

Dull pains in the back, often under the shoulder blades, poor indigestion, heartburns or flutterings, sour risings, yellow skin mean liver troubles, and you should take SEVEN BARKS; it will relieve you, as it will make the liver active, tone up the digestive organs and cause the bowels to act normally.

SEVEN BARKS is not a cure-all, but a very reliable remedy that will at once act on the liver, stomach and bowels, sets them to right, tones and strengthens the general health.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, enjoy and prolong your life, take SEVEN BARKS. At druggist's, 60 cents a bottle. Don't put it off; get it today.—Adv.

DEATHS

BROWN—Mrs. Helen Brown, a well known resident of this city and widow of John A. Brown, passed away last evening at her home, 18 Bourne street after a long illness at the age of 79 years, 1 month and 23 days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Bagshaw and Miss Carrie L. Brown of this city; one brother, Arthur J. Brown of Littleton, Me.; also by five grandchildren, Ruth, Helen, Herbert, Edna and Robert Bagshaw.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MacKENZIE—Died in Moncton, N. B., Oct. 6, Mrs. Charlotte F. MacKenzie formerly of this city, aged 67 years. Funeral will be held at Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in the Edson cemetery.

BROWN—Died in this city October 8, at her home, 18 Bourne street, Mrs. Helen Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at her home, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

A little girl named St. Hilaire and residing in Lavallee place off Aiken street, ran into the rear of an automobile owned and operated by Dr. G. O. Lavallee near her home yesterday afternoon and sustained slight injuries.

It is only a few years since in Korea they thought it hardly worth while to give a girl baby a name.

Animal Gland Theory Suggests New Idea

Thousands Now Using Sheep and Cattle Gland Extracts in Tablet Form Combined With Iron to Build Strength and Endurance

Once people laughed at the idea that a thing like the "horseless carriage" could be. Not so long ago people joked about airships. But automobiles and airplanes proved themselves.

And now most people have stopped laughing at gland treatment, for gland treatment seems to have proved itself, and appears to be continuing to prove itself in new ways daily.

Why Posings Won't Do

People often used to relieve symptoms of run-down conditions temporarily by dosing themselves with stomach and nerve stimulants. But that was before the full cause of run-down conditions was known. Some time ago it was discovered that in many cases weakness, thinness, anaemia and nervousness are largely due to run-down glands.

According to latest reports, glands are said to help govern the building up of the millions of cells in our bodies. As long as the glands are healthy, the blood is apt to be rich and red, the muscles strong, the nerves calm. But naturally, when the glands are diseased, the blood, tissues and nerves are likely to suffer. In short, people may be called run-down when their glands are run-down.

$1,000.00 Guarantee

Glandex Compound is positively guaranteed by the Glandex Company, Inc., of 244 West 29th street, New York, to contain the genuine desiccated substance (popularly known as gland extracts) from certain ductless glands of sheep and cattle. $1,000 in cash will be paid to anyone proving this statement to be untrue. Glandex Compound also contains peptonate of iron, calcium glycerophosphate and nux vomica, which also help nature to restore health and strength.

Helping the Glands

The cause of much of the trouble seems to have been discovered. The thing to do in many instances is to help the run-down glands. Animal glands have been used in many cases by means of an operation. But now splendid results are reported with gland extracts, taken from the glands of other young animals, such as sheep and cattle. These extracts are available in tablet form combined with other tonic ingredients such as iron, under the name of Glandex Compound.

Frequently, improvement is noticed after the first few days; and often in a few weeks the user is greatly benefited in strength, energy and genuine health.

No Risk Offer

You are not asked to risk a single cent to find out if Glandex Compound will give you the added health and strength you seek. All you have to do is to take Glandex Compound according to the simple directions for two weeks. If at the end of that time results are not satisfactory your druggist is authorized to refund your money at once without question or red tape, on your simple request.

This is the fairest offer that could be made, and it is only because of the seemingly marked success in so many cases of the new gland extract theory and the help of the other body building ingredients that it would be possible to back Glandex Compound with such a remarkable guarantee. Remember, you risk nothing. Go to your druggist today as Glandex Compound is scarce because of the great demand. The Glandex guarantee is backed by all the resources of the Glandex Company, Inc., 244 West 29th street, New York.—Adv.

THE OLDEST WOMAN VOTER IN LOWELL

Three generations of voters will go to the polls on state election day, Nov. 2, when Mrs. Luthera L. Wightman, aged 96, of 205 Pawtucket street; her daughter, Mrs. Emma H. Packer, and the latter's son, Henry W. Packer, will cast ballots as residents of Ward 7.

MRS. LUTHERA L. WIGHTMAN

Mrs. Wightman will be the oldest woman voter in the city to go to the polls and perhaps the oldest of either sex. Despite her advanced age Mrs. Wightman looks to be hardly more than 70. Every morning she works for several hours in and about her home in Pawtucket street, is active physically and mentally in every way and still retains the womanly desire not to have her picture taken until she is "primped up." In fact, in recent years Mrs. Wightman has been disinclined to have her picture taken at all because she has been afraid that it "will show the wrinkles."

However, the accompanying photograph has met with her approval. Mrs. Wightman registered at the special registration session held by the election commissioners last Tuesday at the C. M. A. C. clubhouse, walking from her home and back without difficulty. Next March she will be 97 years of age and has every expectation of rounding out the century mark.

Accompanying her to the place of registration were her daughter and grandson, the latter being employed in the attorney general's office in Boston.

BRING-YOUR-LUNCH

In accordance with their plan to provide quarters for the carry-your-lunch campaign, the officers of the Y.W.C.A. who will have that activity in charge have announced that the "bring-your-lunch" rooms will be opened on Monday, October 18. Meanwhile very pleasant lunch rooms, attractively decorated will be fitted out. For those young women working within walking distance of the association building and who are in the habit of carrying their lunches or who will do so in the future, the rooms will be opened each noon from 11.45 o'clock until 1.30 o'clock, five days each week. Those who take advantage of this opportunity will have the chance of getting hot coffee and cocoa free of charge, of eating their lunches amidst pleasant surroundings. Miss Charlotte Northrup will have charge of gymnasium classes for any of the young women who may wish to "exercise" during the noon period.

TENNIS CONTESTS

In the semi-finals of the tennis contests played last night on the Normal school grounds Ruth Dainton won from Mabel Brown. In the finals this afternoon on the same grounds Delia Carty played Laura Edmonds and the winner of that contest played against Ruth Dainton, thus making two matches for this afternoon. The winner of the tournament will be awarded the silver loving cup donated by the Girls' Community club, at a meeting in the club rooms this evening. The regular Saturday evening club dance will be held this evening and at 9 o'clock a vote will be taken as to whether or not the Halloween party will be held at the camp in Billerica or in club headquarters in the Runels building.

NEW STORE FRONT

An important alteration in the down town business district is contemplated in the permit issued this morning at the office of the building inspector at city hall whereby Wadsworth, Holland & Co. of Boston is granted permission to install a new store front in the three-story brick building at 208 Central street, now occupied by William E. Westall as a paint store. Two new door fronts will be installed and electrical work done in the front windows. Burton H. Wiggin is to do the work and the estimated cost is $4000.

NOT SELF SUPPORTING

The park department suffered a slight deficit in the operation of the new municipal bath house, off the Pawtucket boulevard, last summer. The house was open from June 14 to September 14, and in that period, more than 18,000 people patronized the building. The total receipts were $1669.41 and the total expenditures $1787, leaving a deficit of $117.59.

Damp days

Damp, foggy weather, the kind that takes all the starch and ambition out of you—when it's not really raining, just wet and chilly—that's the worst disease-spreader known. To resist its unhealthy influence, your bowels and digestive organs must function perfectly. It is a wise precaution to take a liberal dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine.

A few doses of this reliable old family remedy will ward off many colds and sore throats, with their consequent loss of time and income. Its regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less energy will be wasted fighting disease. The true "L.F." is absolutly safe and will benefit every member of the family. We are constantly hearing of cases where three generations have used it continuously for all disorders of the stomach, liver, etc. Buy a bottle from your dealer today, 60 doses for 50c. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

1¢ A DOSE

WHOLE FAMILY

MOTHER, FATHER, LITTLE GIRL and BABY Relieved After Taking Sister Mary's Compound

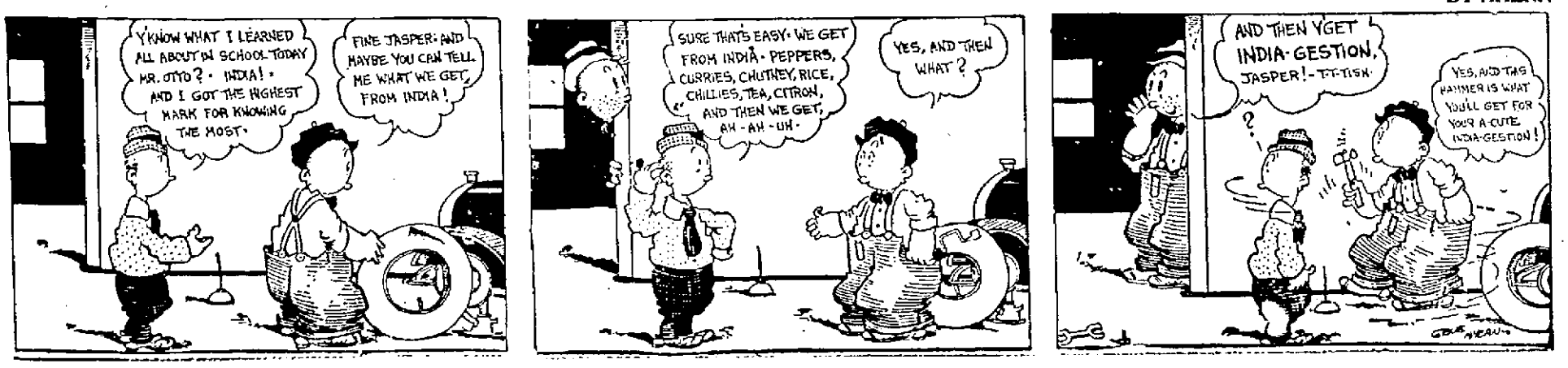
"I can see a great difference in all of us since using your Sister Mary's Compound. It helped from the start. My husband and I had severe, persistent coughing spells and felt tired all the time. My little girl, soon to be six, had a short cough caused by worms. The baby, only 2 years and 3 months old, used to catch cold very easily. We are all feeling good now. My cough is much better and my husband's too, and we don't feel tired as we used to. Our little girl does not cough at all and is not now bothered with the worms, and the baby doesn't catch cold as she used to when I wash her. We sure feel a thousand times better since taking your Sister Mary's Compound," says Mrs. John P. Bowmaker of Okeene, Oklahoma.

WILL ROGERS (HIMSELF) IN WHAT'S NEWS TODAY?

Jokes by Rogers—Drawings by Grove

OTTO AUTO

BY AHERN



Will Cotninue Investigations

Continued

last evening's meeting which closed the investigation of city departments.

A number of them favored the complete divorce of the school department from other municipal departments and advocated a longer tenure of office for school board members. Various matters pertaining to school routine were interestingly discussed.

Next Friday evening the commission will throw open its meetings to the general public.

The meeting was called at 7.30 and after the secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting, Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the high school building commission, stepped forward and read a communication signed by five members of the commission. It stated, in substance, that on the night of October 5 Chairman Casey of the charter commission had been found in the room of the high school commission, looking over its records without permission. It asserted that the two commissions had been created by the legislature to do specific work and that if the charter commission "decides to be the medium through which the disappointment of aspiring beneficiaries should be aired, we would respectfully request that such research be conducted under the conditions and by a method prescribed by the constitution of this commonwealth."

Chairman Casey said that he had no apology to offer for going to the high school commission rooms. He said he was accompanied by the secretary of the high school commission with whom he had an appointment for the purpose of looking over the records of the commission. When a city department refuses to furnish information to the mayor, he said, he felt it the right of the charter commission to find out why.

The communication was turned over to the secretary, but came up again later in the meeting.

Clinton P. Tuttle, chief clerk of the street department, who had submitted figures relative to paving costs to the commission Tuesday night, was called to explain those figures. The chairman said that there seemed to be a discrepancy between his figures and those prepared by the city auditor. Mr. Tuttle said that his figures were those charged to the cost of the job.

"On those figures," said the chairman, "we've got every city of this size beaten a mile."

Explain Kimball Bill

J. Joseph Hennessy, city auditor, was asked to explain a bill owed the Kimball Engineering company by the high school commission, which had been held up by him.

Mr. Hennessy said the company entered into a contract with the city in 1917. It agreed to draft plans for certain work on the high school building, he said. He quoted from the contract.

"And the city said Kimball company will furnish and if necessary withdraw and modify plans."

The city agreed to pay the company five per cent. of the amount of all work done under the contract and three and a half per cent. for all work abandoned. There has been a controversy over a sum of approximately $5000. On October 1, Mr. Hennessy said he received a warrant for the payment of $6165. He deferred the payment because he believed the company not entitled to it. On October 5 he wrote to the chairman and secretary of the high school commission, explaining his action.

He said he felt well fortified by law in the action he had taken.

Mr. Manseau asked if the chairman didn't think that the commission was getting away from its real duties.

Mr. Casey said that he had no desire to conduct investigations, but that if matters were brought out that needed explanation they should be explained. He didn't believe that the commission was conducting investigations. He quoted from the bill creating the commission, giving it the right to summon witnesses, etc.

"I do not believe we have taken full advantage of our rights under this bill," he said, "for instance, the chairman has not yet put any witness under oath."

"I didn't think we were so powerful as that," said Mr. Manseau.

"The more we investigate, the less harmonious will be our sessions. I maintain that our investigations have been very superficial."

Mr. Campbell said that the city solicitor seemed to be of the opinion that the high school commission should decide whether the payment to the Kimball company should be made.

"The city auditor has a higher duty," said Mr. Hennessy, "I haven't done this thing arbitrarily or without due thought. I found the contract without equity. Its provisions can be interpreted by their legal intendment. The law imposes upon the city auditor that duty."

"You are to be commended for your watchfulness," said the chairman.

Vote of Confidence

The secretary read a communication from Dr. Lambert, chairman of the high school commission, saying that the chairman of the charter commission had been found on the evening of October 5 going through the records and minutes of the commission.

It was signed by five members.

Mr. Casey said that he was examining the records in front of the secretary. He did not take the record book from the room but asked Mr. O'Sullivan to bring the book forward in open meeting of the charter commission. That was done and no protest made.

"I have done nothing more than any member of this commission has a right and duty to do. I want this issue decided right here and now."

"I've tried to do what I believed was proper. I could have gone along the line of least resistance and not incur the displeasure of anybody. But I believe it is my duty to present to you as much information as possible. I have called at various departments and have obtained information. Do you approve my methods?"

Mr. Milliken said that he believed the chairman had done his duty. The only way the charter can be investigated is through the investigation of departments. He moved that the commission approve the activities of the chairman. Mr. Swann seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of the school department, was called. He was asked for information as to his duties as superintendent.

Mr. Molloy said that his office is created by law. The administration of school affairs is vested in the superintendent. The work of the school committee is almost entirely legislative, he said. Probably the greatest defect in the administration of Massachusetts schools is that the duties of the superintendent and school committee are not accurately defined. He thought the general public considered the superintendent responsible for many things for which he is only vaguely responsible. He thought the duties of the superintendent and the school committee should be more clearly defined in the city charter.

The present charter and the state law do not accurately define the duties of a superintendent. He cited the selection of teachers as one example of vagueness in the law defining the superintendent's duties. He thought the regulations governing any office should be so strictly defined that the general public will know just where to place responsibility.

The chairman asked Mr. Molloy if the present charter was not clear enough in its definition of powers of the school committee.

"I do not believe charters go far enough," said Mr. Molloy.

"Do you believe that the maintenance of schools should be transferred to the school department?" asked the chairman.

"I believe that the full control of all school buildings and equipment after they have been provided should be in the hands of the school committee," replied Mr. Molloy. "The erection of school buildings could be better arranged far better by some other body than now exists. The erection of buildings is entirely distinct from educational matters. In my opinion, there should be planning that would look ahead 10 or 15 years.

"There is no reason why the children of Lowell should not be housed in 15, and at the most 20, buildings. Lowell is a remarkably compact city and lends itself readily to an economical arrangement of school buildings. When I came to the department, we had 53 buildings.

"Any school man would recommend a commission which would have charge of the erection of our schools and would call in some competent engineer who would have no local interest. Then plans could be set before the public and it would know just what to expect. We should have experts to advise us on the matter.

The chairman asked if Mr. Molloy thought the commission should be permanent.

Mr. Molloy said that he believed the administration of educational matters should be separate from the body which looked after the erection of school buildings.

The position of a superintendent of schools should be so defined that on every important measure his position should be accurately known.

"Are your views not presented clearly to the public now?" asked the chairman.

"I am making my recommendations as a superintendent and am not basing them on local conditions.

"A city charter should be specific as

Continued to Page 9

TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA

Prominent Veterinary of Dover Suffered Tortures for Twelve Years

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" and "Sootha Salva" Finally Brought Relief

Dover, N. H.

"In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. It started on my face and gradually spread. The second summer, I was so badly afflicted I had to lay off work. I would keep my hands tied up at night to prevent digging into my flesh while asleep. I spent hundreds of dollars in seeking relief. I would go for several months without trouble and then the Eczema would break out again and I would be in for a siege of suffering. My hands, especially across the knuckles, would be so puffed and swollen I could not do any obstetrical work or operations.

It was about three months ago I chanced to read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-tives' about a person being cured of Weeping Eczema by using this remedy and 'Sootha Salva'. I bought both and in about a week, noticed an improvement. I have now used two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and one of 'Sootha Salva' and am entirely free of Eczema. My flesh is clear and smooth and I am that gratified with the result that I cannot proclaim too loudly the merits of these remedies".

E. N. OLZENDAM, D. V. M.

Both remedies are sold at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. At all dealers or sent postpaid by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Middlesex & Boston St. Ry. Company

Through service between Billerica Centre and Arlington Heights, connecting with Boston Elevated cars for Cambridge Subway and all parts of Boston. Connection is made at Billerica Centre for Lowell.

FARE: BILLERICA CENTRE TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS..... 30c

Lowest Fare and Most Direct Trolley Route to Boston

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Any boy would smile in one of these coats

Boys Like These Overcoats

Even if he does seem careless about his clothes, he will be proud of one of these fine, roomy coats.

They're carefully designed and tailored. They have as much swing and dash as the young men's coats. They satisfy that boy-desire to imitate.

—and they cost no more than coats less smartly fashioned.

At $8.00

OVERCOATS, sizes 2½-10 years. Heavy wool mixtures, serge lined. Made with large pockets, all round belts and buttoned-to-the-neck collars.

At $10.00

DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOATS—buttoned-to-the-neck styles. Warm cheviots and Scotch tweeds, in a variety of colors and mixtures. Fancy serge or worsted linings. Sizes 2½-10.

At $12.00

CHINCHILLA COATS, in blue and gray. All this season's designs, cut big and full with strong worsted linings. Same styles in meltons, fancy tweeds and good mixtures. Also brown cheviots with black plush collars. Sizes 2½-10.

At $15.00

Plain or Inverted Back OVERCOATS—with all round belts, high buttoned collars and lined throughout. Good looking mixtures in cheviots and tweeds. Also plain gray and blues in melton.

OTHER OVERCOATS for older boys—Sizes 12-18 years—

$15, $16.50, $18.00, $22.50

There's lots of service in these coats

Boys' Underwear

AT 65c; 2 for $1.25—Boys' Shirts and drawers. Jersey rib and fleeced, silver gray and ecru.

AT $1.25—Union Suits for boys. Jersey rib, in white only.

AT $1.50—Extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits of ribbed and worsted. Silver gray only.

Boys' Section—Basement

Each Flat Separately Heated

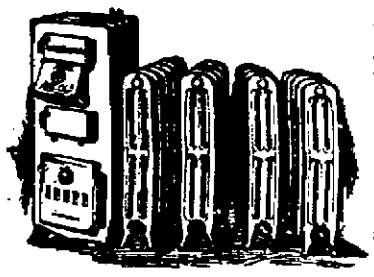
The first chill, raw weather change reminds you to buy this only dependable and most economical IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit.

This family in the top flat has its own IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Radiator Heating Plant, run independently with all rooms heated at lowest fuel cost.

HOT WATER Heat is now possible for cellarless FLATS or BUNGALOW or COTTAGE dwellers by installing the *individual* IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit. NO CELLAR needed. Heats all rooms alike. Uses no more coal than a stove.

The family in the lower flat is independently comfortable and operates its separate IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Plant without depending upon janitor or owner's service. The heat is controlled with great economy of fuel to suit the needs of the family.

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler



The outfit consists of an IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and 4, 5, or 6 AMERICAN Radiators and Special Expansion Tank—everything except labor, pipe and fittings, which any local dealer will supply. See table for various sizes of outfits. Send for catalog.

Any Dealer will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions.

For Soft Coal	No. 1-B Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation	$142
	" 2-B " " " " 150 " "	176
	" 3-B " " " " 200 " "	213
	" 4-B " " " " 250 " "	251
	" 5-B " " " " 300 " "	289
For Hard Coal	No. 1-A Size IDEAL-Arcola with 135 sq. ft. of Radiation	$163
	" 2-A " " " " 200 " "	206
	" 3-A " " " " 285 " "	251
	" 4-A " " " " 330 " "	289
	" 5-A " " " " 400 " "	349

Prices include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings used in installation and which are supplied by the local dealer at extra charge. Radiation is of regular 38 in. height 3-column AMERICAN Peerless, in sizes as needed to suit your rooms. Outfits shipped complete f. o. b. our nearest warehouse, at Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield (Mass.), Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, or St. Louis.

Sold by all dealers

No exclusive agents

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Phone or write us at 129-131 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Springfield, Portland, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Peoria, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto.

249

Live in Comfort

A Little Heat Such as Supplied by the

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Is quite acceptable these days. They are economical to use and will last for years. Easily carried from one room to another.

$6.25

Extra Wicks .....25c and 45c

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

351 Middlesex St.

Short, scraggly hair plus *Herpicide* equals—lustrous, beautiful hair. There is no surer way to add to ones personal charm and attractiveness than by good care of the hair.

A mass of bright, snappy, luxuriant hair is the reward to those who regularly and intelligently use

Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide keeps the scalp clean and free from dandruff; stimulates the hair roots and thus promotes a condition favorable to hair growth. You will be surprised and delighted after you have used *Herpicide* a few days.

The dainty exquisite odor of *Newbro's Herpicide* is appealing to every refined instinct.

We also recommend *Herpicide Soap*. It is a very effective and pleasing shampoo. If *Herpicide Soap* cannot be purchased from your Dealer, send us his name and Twenty Five Cents for a cake.

Sold by Drug & Dep't. Stores.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample of Herpicide and booklet on "The Care of the Hair." Address: The Herpicide Co. Department 19-B Detroit, U. S. A.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

FALLS & BERKINSHAW, Special Agents

"HAPPY BILL" IS WITH US AGAIN

"Happy Bill," who has traveled 49,000 miles around the world selling pamphlets and post cards and well known in this city, is back with us again to remain over the holiday. Many people remember "Bill" and his wheel chair, his constant smile always present despite his misfortune of having to ride around as a cripple all his life. "Happy Bill" is afflicted with paralytic rheumatism and as a method of earning his living he has traveled thousands of miles selling hair preparations and instructions for the curing of falling hair. About one year ago he was in this city able to walk about, being cured temporarily by a well known patent medicine, but the cure did not last long and so he is back in his wheel chair at his old trade. When he was enabled to walk about, being partly cured for a time, he was traveling about the country, advertising the medicine which administered a temporary cure to him, but when his ailment returned he gave up such demonstration.

"Bill's home town is Cleveland, Ohio, but for many years he has lived in Springfield, Mass., except when traveling. During the winter time and since his last visit to this city "Bill" has been down south. In speaking of the south this morning, "Bill" said it was no kind of a country for such a man as he, to make a living because the majority of the people have only just enough to get along on themselves without offering assistance to any helpless ones. He spent some time at some of the southern beaches, but they, too, were not as good places for him to eke out a living as a number of cities, like Lowell in the good old New England states. He said he could not stay at the beaches more than a few days at a time because, at such places as Palm beach or the other southern resorts, the vacationists remain there about all during the summer months and there are not very many transients. "Bill" has traveled far and wide, has so many friends to whom he has sold his remedies and from whom he has received assistance that he must always seek out new friends or visit old ones.

He wheeled himself to the police station this morning and waited on the walk outside while Clerk Flaherty made out a license permitting him to sell in this city for the next few days. And so, when "Bill" got his license to sell he wheeled himself away to continue his journey of thousands and thousands of miles around the country trying to find a sure cure for paralytic rheumatism.

NOTICE

Unavoidable delay, due to new construction, makes it impossible for us to open our new Public Garage in Stackpole street for a few days. Spaces, however, are being booked at once and customers who are interested should not wait as the number of spaces are limited.

Our Factory is still located in Howard street, where we are attending to our customers' wants as usual.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

.....Incorporated.....

AUTO TIPS

Dyer & Phillips, the well known and popular Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealers in Moody street, have annexed a truck to their line. It is the Walker-Johnson truck and looks like a sure winner. These enterprising young men picked a good motorcycle when they started business here and it looks as if they had exercised just as much good judgment in selecting the Walker-Johnson truck. It is a two and a half ton truck with the Huds motor and oversized units throughout. Everything on the truck is of the best. Since it is built in Woburn, only 15 miles from Lowell, it should be a popular truck in this part of the country from a standpoint of service direct from the factory.

Morton J. Lindsey, the former manager of the Fulton Tire corporation in Market street, has embarked in the tire business in New Haven, Conn. He is succeeded by Meyer M. Papitz who will act as local manager for the Fulton corporation.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Registration for the various classes to be given in different schools throughout the city during the fall and winter under the auspices of the directors of the Boys' and Girls' Vocational schools has already exceeded all expectations and in some cases has prevented the opening of the first sessions because of the inability to accommodate all the applicants. The classes for women have had an unprecedented appeal this year at all instruction centers in the city. In the case of the Washington school where classes in millinery, sewing and cooking will be held both the doubtfulness of accommodating all the applicants and also the lack of teachers has caused considerable delay so that class will open on Thursday evening of next week. All other classes for women will open on next Monday night.

There are nine instruction centers in the city, two more than there were last year.

For the classes in sewing, millinery and handicraft, to be given in the Girls' Community service club beginning Monday night, the number of applicants is still uncertain, but present indications are that the enrollment when completed will exceed by far that of last year. For the classes at the Morrill school registered applicants number 325 with 175 on the waiting list; at the Butler school 131 assigned; Greenhalge school, 107 assigned; Pawtucket 70 assigned; Varnum 84 assigned; Colburn 52 assigned. The classes at the Green school will be conducted in connection with classes in Americanization for foreign-born residents and registration is not yet completed. The number of students for the Washington school classes is now 122 with prospects of a great many more entrants. The classes are opened to employed girls 16 years or over.

The classes planned for men and to be given in the Mann school evenings have also met with success though with not as great enrollments as the women's classes. The Monday and Tuesday evening classes have already opened, but the Wednesday and Saturday night classes will begin next week. Employed men 16 or more years of age may sign up for instruction in the trade at which they are employed during the day. Training is given for machinists, electricians, plumbers, engineers, firemen, carpenters, cabinet makers chauffeurs and garage men.

MOTOR TROUBLE

Battery May Be Cause of Motor Working Poorly—Local Vesta Dealer Names General Causes

"When the motor in your car is not 'hitting on all six', or four, or eight, or twelve, as the case may be, don't jump to conclusions. It is expensive," according to Mr. Baker, manager of the local Vesta Service station.

"The trouble may be due to any one of four general causes—electrical system, carburetor, vacuum tank or battery.

The latter is the easiest to check up. Any reliable battery service station will do this for you in a few minutes. Most battery stations, like ourselves, perform this service without charge. It is simply one of the good-will features that characterize our efforts to serve the motoring public constructively.

"After your battery is given a clean bill of health you can then proceed to the ignition or other expert with the assurance that he is not going to work on your car for an hour or two and then hand you a bill for service with the advice that you have been using your starter or burning your lights too much and have let your battery run down.

"Many motorists have had this experience. It is our policy here at the Vesta Station to help you get every bit of service possible from your battery, no matter what make it is," continued Mr. Baker. "If we can save you from trouble or annoyance we are glad to do it."

THE CADILLAC CAR

Geo. R. Dana & Son, sales and service station, during the past year, owing to the increased demand for Cadillac cars, have been forced to disappoint many of their good friends and loyal owners in the delivery of a new type 59 Cadillac. For the past year they have been sold from three to six months ahead of our schedule. Many an enthusiastic Cadillac owner would smilingly walk into their showroom and place an order for a new Cadillac only to be told that delivery could be months hence. It has been very unpleasant for them to tell their good, staunch friends the real truth regarding deliveries, not occasioned by curtailment of production, but by the enormous demand created by the goodness of the Cadillac car itself.

At the present writing they are able to make October and November deliveries on all Type 59 Cadillacs on orders placed immediately. You will protect yourself against disappointment by placing your order now for the type car you may want this fall.

WORLD'S SERIES

Fifth Game Will be Reproduced on Electric Score Board Tomorrow Afternoon

The fifth game of the World's Series, which will be played at Cleveland tomorrow afternoon, will be reproduced play by play on the electric score board at the Crescent rink.

The interest in the series is at the fever point, with the supporters of both teams confident of victory. All the games presented by the score board have been attended by large and appreciative crowds and it is expected that a large number will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the batteries are announced.

The score board gives every play, just as it occurs on the playing field, and a person watching the game and hearing the announcements soon imagines he is right at the scene of battle. On all other afternoons that the series is in progress the electric score board will be in operation.

INDIANS READY FOR OPENING GAME

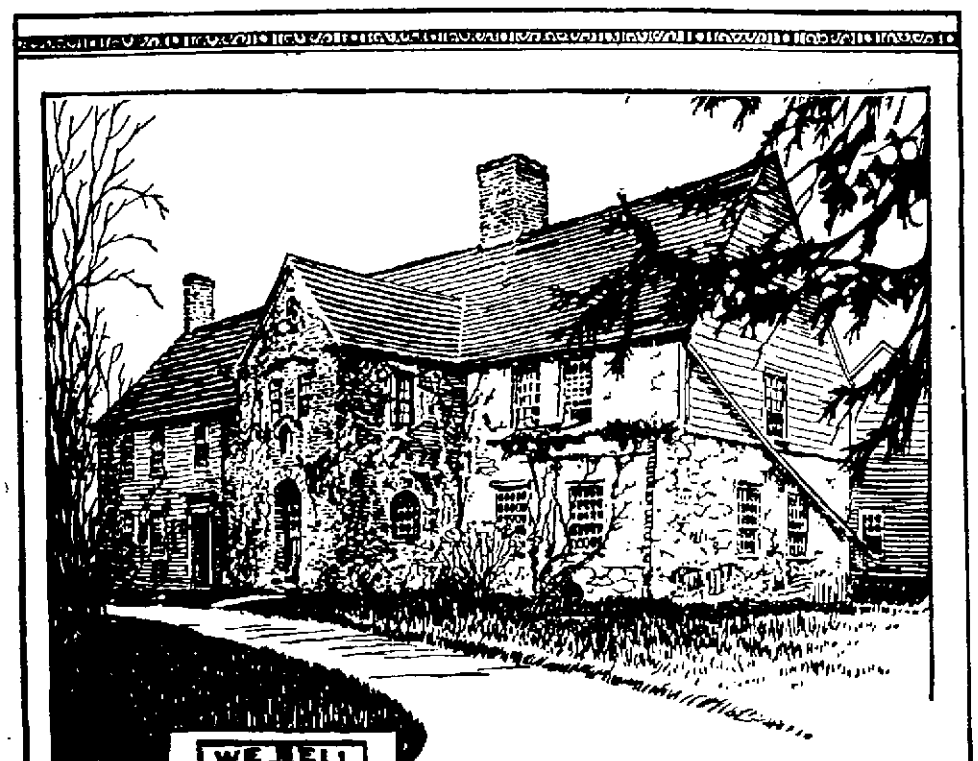
The Indians are in fine trim for their opening game of the 1920 season on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Final practice was held last night under the direction of Coach Palmer, and he pronounced every man fit for a strenuous battle. The Chelsea A.A. which will oppose the Indians tomorrow is composed of former members of the Millstreams of Chelsea, who have held the state championship several times within the last few years.

The Indian management is elated over the signing up of Lynch, former high school and Notre Dame star. He just completes a very strong back line combination. McIntyre and Turner are in a high class pair, and in the workout last night, the trio executed many fine plays. The ends, Donnellan and Liston gave a classy exhibition of receiving forward passes and all other players worked to advantage. The game will start at 3.30 tomorrow.

Despite the fact that a cat rarely moves, it seldom becomes as fat as a dog would under similar circumstances.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, Rock street.



Spencer-Pierce House, Newbury, Mass. This ancient stone house was built some time between 1635 and 1651. The bricks used in making the enclosed porch were probably brought from England.

Every motor highway and byway throughout picturesque New England and New York is a part of the long "Socony Trail".

WE SELL SO SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE STANDARD OIL CO OF N.Y.

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

Dealers Who Sell Socony Gasoline

Adams Hardware & Paint Co., 414 Middlesex Street
Albert's Garage, 195 Hall St.
Barrette, S., Cheever St.
Belvidere Garage, 35 Concord St.
Boston Auto Supply, 96 Bridge St.
Brennan & Canney, 134 Market St.
Broadway Auto Service, 658 Broadway
Cameron, A. B., 383 Pine St.
Chandler Motors, 597 Merrimack St.
Church Street Annex, 25 George St.
Church Street Auto Corp., 122 Church St.
City Hall Garage, 145 Moody St.
Clapp Stables & Garage Co., 500 Middlesex St.
Coburn, C. B. Co., 63 Market St.
Conant, A. J. & Son, 300 East Merrimack St.
Coumoutseas, S., 70 Dummer St.
Dana, Geo. R., 2 East Merrimack St.
Fairbanks, R. M., 45 Nichols St.
Family Grocery Co., 491 Westford St.
First Street Garage, 31 First St.
Girard, H. C. Co., 618 Merrimack St.
Hatch, W. E., 118 So. Loring St.
Hensel, W. L., 595 Westford St.
Highland Garage, 14 E St.
Hollis, F. G., 756 Westford St.
Hurley, James F., 780 Moody St.
Associate Auto Supply, 41 Moody St.
Latham, David, 832 Princeton St.
Lowell Auto Corp., 614 Middlesex St.
Lowell Buick Co., 20 Arch St.
McKinnon, K. D., 1173 Lawrence St.
Midland Street Garage, 11 Midland St.
Milgate and Bissonette, 55 Aiken Ave.
Moody Bridge Garage, 84 Pawtucket St.
Post Office Garage, 93 Appleton St.
Rourke, Fred H., 280 Central St.
Sawyer Carriage Co., Middlesex Place
Senter, C. A. Auto Co., 592 Middlesex St.
Smith, E. E. Co., 20 Market St.
Turgeron, H., 832 Middlesex St.
Wamesit Garage Company, Cor. Watson and Whipple Sts.
Allen Auto Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bennett Hall Garage, Billerica, Mass.
Foley, H. J., Nuttings Lake
Higgins, Harry R., North Billerica
North Billerica Garage, N. Billerica.
Pinehurst Garage, Pinehurst.
Rogers, T. P., Pinehurst.
Shawsheen Garage, Pinehurst.
Watts, H. G. Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bickford, F. E., West Chelmsford.
Chelmsford Garage, Chelmsford Centre.
Lavell, J. F., North Chelmsford.
Mallory, A. F., North Chelmsford.
Paignon, E., South Chelmsford.
Shepard, Geo. E., No. Chelmsford.
Kiernan, H. F., Collinsville.
Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.
Fairgrieve & Co., Tewksbury.
Farmer, H. L., Tewksbury.
Gale's Garage, Tewksbury.
McManmon, J. J., Lawrence Rd., Dracut.
Hazard, P. R., Tyngsboro.
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro.
Fletcher, J. H., Westford.
Wright & Fletcher, Westford.

Do You Buy?
Gasoline at 17c a Gallon
HERE'S HOW YOU GET IT
Guaranteed

TO GIVE 50% TO 100% MORE MILEAGE
MORE POWER
MORE PEP
EASY STARTING

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CHEAP GASOLINE?
U. & J. Carburetors Solve the Problem
If the U. & J. Carburetor fails to give you 50% to 100% more mileage we will refund your money promptly after 15 days' trial by you.

For Fords, Maxwells, Overland, Buick 4, Dodge, Dort, Vim Truck, Chevrolet, Reo 4

U. & J. TIMER
Guaranteed for life of the Ford car. Money back if you want it. Price.....$2.50

U. & J. SALES CO. N. E.
388 Newbury St., Boston 17
Back Bay 7108

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Men---read through these three columns of most interesting news matter---interesting, because it tells where to get seasonable wearables at lower prices than elsewhere.

The NEW HATS

Are Good Looking

Picked Yours Yet?

IT'S TIME—
SEE THESE

AT $3.79 EACH

Here are all makes of a well known manufacturer with a style and character about them that can't be beaten.
Nice soft felt, correctly blocked; wide or narrow silk grossgrain bands, with edges bound to match.
The fashionable autumn browns are here in plenty. Also a big variety of grays, dark greens and olives, in all sizes.

Here's Underwear

That Will Stand By You

Small man—tall man—thin man—stout man—whatever your physique, you can be sure that your underwear is going to be absolutely comfortable—if purchased here.

At 59c—Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Ecru only. Slight seconds.

At $1.25—Shirts and Drawers of heavy ribbed jersey, in ecru and silver. Men's sizes. Also Jaeger fleece lined shirts and drawers; sizes 34-46.

At $1.50—Men's Sanitary Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, in silver gray.

At $2.50—Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers; natural wool color. Regular sizes.

At $1.98—Union Suits of heavy ribbed jersey. Silver gray and ecru.

Fleece Lined Union Suits, heavy and warm. Silver only. Full line of sizes.

At $2.50—Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. Silver and ecru.
Heavy Fleece Lined Suits; silver gray only.

At $2.75—Men's Heavy Worsted Union Suits. All sizes.

At $3.00—Union Suits of vandom fleece. Also heavy wool mixture, in natural gray.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

HORSE RACES TUESDAY

Excellent Program for Columbus Day at Golden Cove

Everything is in readiness for the big race meet at Golden Cove park Tuesday under the auspices of the Lowell Driving club, and there's going to be the best racing ever seen in Lowell with a whole lot of fun to boot. The race between Little Prince and Star Richmond, the two fastest horses ever matched in this city, will be the star feature of the program. These horses are among the fastest in the country and horsemen from various points in New England have written to the club secretary stating their intention to attend the races. The track is in the pink of condition and the number of entries assure an afternoon of as good racing as one would see on any of the circuits.

Included in the features of the meeting, providing arrangements now in progress are completed this evening, will be a match race between two North Chelmsford horses, Jim Dunnigan's "Little Mat," and John O'Brien's colt. This will be a race between father and son, Little Mat being the sire of the colt in question and the race will be for the championship of North Chelmsford. The son, it is understood, has no scruples about defeating the "old man" and if the match goes through the owners will drive. Little Mat is a half-brother of that wonderful performer, Prince Lorree, the horse that set a new mark in Lexington, Ky., a few days ago, and while Little Mat and the colt are both unknown to turf fame, they are fast horses and it may be that the race will develop a new grand circuit candidate. Stranger things have happened. At all events there is going to be big league racing at Golden Cove park Columbus day afternoon.

CATHOLIC BOWLING LEAGUE

To make initial arrangements for the formation of a Catholic bowling league, representatives of the different Catholic bowling teams of the city met in Mathews' hall last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held Friday Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock and it is expected that representatives of the C. M. A. C. St. Peter's Holy Name society, Mathews of North Billerica and St. John's T. A. society of North Chelmsford will be present. The officers elected were as follows: William Gleason, president; Arthur M. Flaherty, vice president; Bernard A. Tully, secretary; Leo J. Hindle, treasurer.

NEW BEDFORD WINS IN BEST GAME OF SEASON

The league leading New Bedford Whalers defeated Lowell in the fastest, most strenuously fought game of the local season at the Crescent rink last night by the score of 5 to 4.

A record crowd turned out to see the fun and all were treated to an exhibition that will be long remembered. It was exciting and closely contested all the way. The first and second periods were played at terrific speed and while the third was bitterly fought the strain of the earlier sessions forced the players to resort to less strenuous efforts and defensive work of a kind seldom seen here was witnessed.

Bill Duggan, formerly of the Lawrence team, was the star of the game. He went to the spot, like a streak of lightning, capturing nine of the 12 rushes. He skated and handled the ball in expert fashion. He did considerable passing to his pal. Wiley and he occasionally shifted over to the defensive, when Lowell's rushes broke away from Dufresne and Gardner. Duggan scored three goals, while Wiley got the other two. The all round play of the brilliant Duggan found abundant appreciation from the fans. He certainly is a master workman.

Dufresne, Gardner and Jette, put forth a very strong defense, the former pair being particularly effective in blocking "Bob" Hart. They gave the Lowell captain little chance to get into the open and with the local sharpshooter so cleverly blocked Lowell's chances to score were minimized. Wiley played well with Duggan and gave indications of developing into a finished performer.

Hart worked as never before, but he succeeded in registering but one goal. Davies flashed about the floor, playing fine polo. He, too, found Gardner a great obstacle when goals loomed. Bouchard was in the game all the way and succeeded in landing one in the nets. Barney Doherty had a very busy night and while he tagged Duggan many times, he could not prevent him breaking through on several occasions. Welch worked to advantage in front of the cage.

It was not because Lowell played poor polo that New Bedford won. The defeat was brought about by the superior play of the visitors. We can't win them all, and it was no disgrace to lose such a closely contested and well fought game as that of last night.

The score:

LOWELL		NEW BEDFORD
Davies	lr	Duggan
Hart	rr	Wiley
Bouchard	c	Dufresne
Doherty	b	Gardner
Welch	g	Jette

FIRST PERIOD

Won by	Caged by	Time
New Bedford	Duggan	9.18

SECOND PERIOD

New Bedford	Wiley	6.40
New Bedford	Wiley	2.51
Lowell	Bouchard	7.03
Lowell	Davies	3.19
New Bedford	Duggan	.45

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell	Hart	5.16
New Bedford	Duggan	1.50
Lowell	Davies	1.06

Summary: Score: New Bedford 5, Lowell 4. Rushes: Duggan 9, Davies 3. Stops: Jette 36, Welch 38. Foul, Dufresne. Referee, Ryan.

Paddy Ryan, former Lawrence halfback, refereed the game. His work was satisfactory.

Dufresne and Gardner covered Hart quite effectively last night. Jette at goal also worked well.

The game was pronounced by all as the best of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

New Bedford 5, Lowell 4.
Hartford 5, Salem 3.
Fall River 5, Worcester 4.

POLO NOTES

The Salem Witches will play here on Tuesday night.

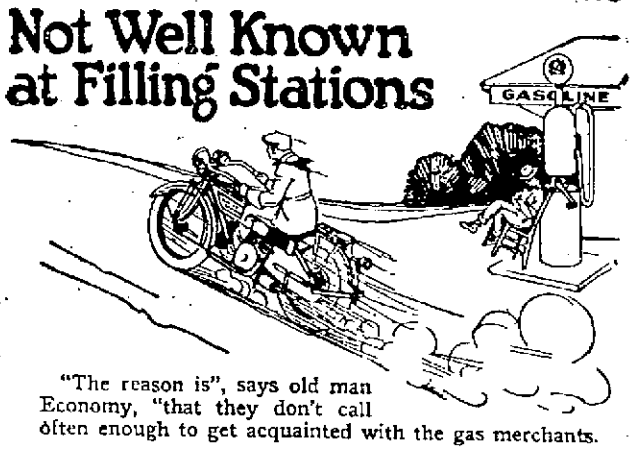
All Cassidy, one of the owners of the New Bedford team, was a spectator at last night's game. He said they are turning them away at all home games.

The exhibition of the Whalers showed all just why they head the league. They are certainly playing pennant polo.

Bill Duggan, who played brilliant polo all the way, got quite a "razzing" when he pulled a little of that Lawrence stuff while leaving the cage. He yelled up to the timer "You made us play five minutes' overtime."

POLO
SALEM vs. LOWELL
Crescent Rink—Tuesday Night

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
Not Well Known at Filling Stations



"The reason is", says old man Economy, "that they don't call often enough to get acquainted with the gas merchants.

"With a gasoline capacity of 2¾ gallons, and the average rider getting 40 to 60 miles per gallon (many getting even more) you can see that after a full drink, the Harley-Davidson will tackle a desert 124 to 160 miles long without a stop.

"And oil? It isn't worth talking about when you get 800 to 1000 miles on a gallon, as the Harley-Davidson does. In one mile you use less than two tenths of a cent's worth of oil."

So much for Economy. Then think of the great sport of motorcycling—the exhilarating speed—the COMFORTABLE riding—the pure, fresh air of the country—the sights of the big city—the smooth boulevards. This great, heaping measure of healthful, broadening enjoyment are the premiums you get with a Harley-Davidson.

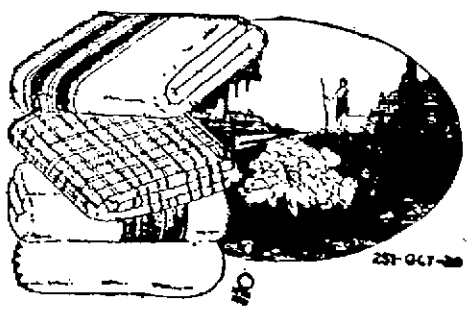
Visit us one of these days and inspect the newest Harley-Davidson road-negotiators. They're tempting. Harley-Davidsons can be bought on the easy payment plan.

DYER & PHILLIPS, 299 Moody Street

Automobile Robes
ALL WOOL ROBES AND STEAMER RUGS

You'll travel far to find a bigger and better stock of All Wool Robes and Steamer Rugs.

VELVET PLUSH ROBES



were never shown in more beautiful materials or larger variety of colors and designs than those we are now displaying and they're all new.

AUTO DRIVING GLOVES—Lined or unlined—gauntlet or short wrist.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S MOTOR COATS—Raccoon, bear skin, moleskin with sheepskin lining and raccoon collar.

The Donovan Harness Co.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

GOOD WILL TRIUMPHANT UNDER TEST

As this message is being written, Dodge Brothers' daily, weekly and monthly production, is at the highest point in its history.

The most casual sort of inquiry will satisfy you that this production is being absorbed as it is delivered.

Within sight and sound as we write, a great addition to Dodge Brothers' immense works, is being rushed to completion.

The interesting thing about this situation is, that it is not likely that a half a hundred people have ever bought Dodge Brothers Motor Car just because they wanted a motor car.

Of the more than half a million who have bought it—the overwhelming majority did so because of the name it bore.

It has always been treated, by the American people in particular, as an exception—always set apart, and singled out, and never judged by ordinary standards.

It has always been thought of, and is still thought of, first, and foremost, and all the time, only in terms of its goodness, and the results it gives.

All of this is wonderful, in one way, and quite natural and logical in another.

It all dates back to the day when John and Horace Dodge conceived and designed and finally built the car—after warning each other, and their associates, not even to think of it in any other terms than the best obtainable value.

They began with a few almost absurdly simple principles, bluntly expressed and rigidly executed, about decency and honor and integrity—such as most of us wrote in our copy books at school.

They reduced these old copy book maxims to a splendid and scientific system, pouring more, and more, and still more value into the car, and then marshalling all the resources of modern massed manufacture to get their product into the hands of the people at an honest cost.

These policies and principles have never been changed, and never will be changed, by so much as a hair's breadth; and they have come to be recognized and accepted as Dodge Brothers principles wherever motor cars are driven.

It has all happened as John and Horace Dodge planned it—quite simply, naturally, and automatically, all over America, and all over the world.

People *do* discriminate, as Dodge Brothers contended they would; people *will* find out when a motor car is well built and gives good service and great good value.

Dodge Brothers market today is where they planned to locate and establish it—in the mind and the heart of every man and woman who admires good work, well done

It will last, and it will keep on growing, as it has kept on growing for five years (faster than Dodge Brothers works could keep pace with it), as long as the number of those who believe that a manufacturer should build to serve and not merely to sell, continues to increase.

All is well with Dodge Brothers today, because John and Horace Dodge builded well in the beginning, and because their business will continue to build well until the end.

LOWELL MOTOR MART Inc.
ROCHETTE-O'DEA CO.
154 Moody Street Tel. 4725-W

LOWELL OLYMPICS ON SOUTH COMMON

With almost a score of entries already in and more expected before 10.30 o'clock tonight, the success of the Lowell Olympics to be held on the South common next Tuesday morning, Columbus day, seems assured. So far six men have entered for the 10 mile road race and it is expected that this number will be increased to an even dozen before the race starts. The 100 and 220-yard dashes are the only weak events at present, but it is confidently believed that enough competitors will face the starter's gun to justify these two events.

As has previously been announced by the committee in charge, this meet is open to Lowell athletes only and while it was known that this stipulation would have a tendency to keep down the number of entrants it was believed, nevertheless, that the experiment would justify the move and have a wholesome effect upon the further promotion of running and jumping within the city. Undoubtedly there are a number of high school boys who would compete if the meet was being held at some other time in the school year, but football is demanding the major share of attention just now and the boys do not feel free to think much of track athletics.

Three tugs-of-war between six mill teams will be one of the features of the meet. Probably the "pullers" will favor an elimination test with a large silver cup awarded to the winning team. The Boott, Merrimack and Massachusetts mills already have their teams in pulling shape, while the city firemen also have been practicing daily for the event.

While a time limit has to be set on the receipt of application and entry blanks, which is 10 o'clock Saturday night, the committee will accept entries on Monday if any are delayed and if they are correctly made out and the applicant in each case is a registered member in good standing of the N.E.A.A.A.U., which sanctions the meet.

The 10-mile event will start at Merrimack square at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and after covering an eight-mile course through Pawtucketville, runners will finish up with a two-track The first field events will start promptly at 9.30 o'clock.

The cups for first place winners and the articles for second and third place men will be on display at the competed to the winners immediately after the program has been finished. Arrangements undoubtedly will be made for the use of the basement of the Eliot school as a dressing room for the athletes.

The common track and oval will be wired off and the track placed in as good condition as possible by men of the city park department.

World's Series
Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock
Electric Score Board at Crescent Rink, Hurd St.
PRICES 30c, 40c, 50c—Plus Tax
Tickets Now On Sale. Tel. 815

Little Prince 2:04¼
vs.
Star Richmond 2:01½
AND OTHER RACES
Golden Cove Park
COLUMBUS DAY

Indians v. Chelsea A. A.
Fair Grounds
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BALL GAME TODAY AT SPALDING PARK

The Knights of Columbus and T.R. & T.'s of North Billerica met at Spalding park this afternoon in the second game of their series. Following their victory of last week, the Knights were out to cop the second game and bring the series to a close, while Manager Sullivan of the Billerica outfit was confident that his charges would even matters. Dolan, who won for the K. of C. outfit last Saturday, was again on the mound, while Collins, the Nashua star, was the mound hope of the T.R. & T.'s. Fans who have been following the work of these men looked for a pitching duel. The lineups were as follows:

T.R. & T.'s—P. Condon, H. Sullivan 1b, Weafer, 2b, Weafer, Burke, Conlon, Dolan, E. Collins, McNulty, F. Collins, D. Condon, W. Sullivan, J. Condon and J. O'Brien.

K. of C.'s—W. Foye, Rollins, Cawley, Page, Ryan, McVey, Reynolds, Lynch, Duffy, R. Page, Twohey and Scully.

OPENING OF Y. M. C. A. BOWLING ALLEYS

The bowling alleys of the Y.M.C.A. opened today at 2 o'clock. James McAlpine of the physical department will be in charge and will be assisted by Harold Bishop and Murray Aspinal. The alleys of the Y.M.C.A. are for the convenience and recreation of members of the association who have the privilege of inviting their friends to bowl.

One of the features of the opening will be a match between teams representing the third and fourth floors of the dormitory. Alfred MacGregor will captain the third floor team and Robert Atkins has accepted the challenge for the fourth floor. There will be special prizes for the winning team as well as prizes for the highest single string in competition and for the highest in doubles.

Each week the committee in charge plans to give a pound of candy to the bowler scoring the highest string in competition. Already plans are under way for the forming of an industrial league and a Christian Endeavor league, and it is expected that before the season is very old the alleys will be packed to capacity at all times.

STREET RAILWAY STATEMENT

A statement from the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, concerning earnings and expenses of this district for the months of July and August, shows a net income for July of $5,337.39, and a net deficit for August of $11,065.91.

Other Sporting News on Page 7

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Cora Moore

"Fairest Flower That Grows" Is None Too Lovely To Grace Beauty of Bridal Bouquet

DOROTHY DALTON, PARAMOUNT STAR, IS QUITE AN AUTHORITY ON BRIDAL ETIQUETTE—SHE HAS PLAYED THE LOVELY BRIDE IN SO MANY FILMS

BY DOROTHY DALTON
Paramount Film Star

"Flowers are love's truest language."

So an old sonnet goes. And so flowers are surely the very heart of wedding charm. The nodding blossoms in a bride's bouquet breathe out all sorts of lovely messages, in "the language of flowers," as she carries them to the altar.

A shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley—I suppose that is the favorite bridal bouquet of thousands of other people, just as it is mine. But two other equally beautiful forms it may take are the sheaf and Victoria bouquets. The sheaf is a grouping of long-stemmed flowers arranged with the carelessness of real art. It lends itself particularly well to field flowers, perhaps daisies, against a background of fern, and tied with tissue ribbon. The Victoria bouquet is that quaint, "tailored" affair such as grandmother used to carry; delicate buds framed in just as delicate ferns, and the whole resting on a circle of finely cut paper lace.

Beautiful Wild Orchids

White sweet peas with gardenias and a few sprays of lilies of the valley falling into a graceful shower, make a charmingly simple variation of the conventional shower bouquet. In some parts of the country beautiful wild orchids grow. These are lovely with sweet peas.

For those who like their flowers arranged in round fashion there is nothing prettier than sweet peas and maidenhair fern, an arrangement that is particularly English. If the bride has a colonial wedding, with all of the fascinating, old-fashioned accessories that go with it, she should carry a round bouquet of roses bordered with lilies of the valley and placed in the lace holder, like our grandmothers used to favor.

Personally, the white bouquet is my favorite. White flowers seem to be inseparably associated with brides. But I have seen a few color combinations which were entirely lovely.

Fall Hues and Flowers

I remember a charming fall wedding I once witnessed where the decorations and bridesmaids' bouquet were planned in goldenrod, yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, which are a very faint salmon pink color, showered with lilies of the valley.

The wild orchid I mentioned before has a yellow tinge that blends well with a yellow and white wedding. In the spring, field daisies, with their dark centres, can be showered with narrow ribbon, with an entrancing effect. Orchids with a touch of color are very pretty, too.

The bride who wears a suit, of course, wears a corsage instead of carrying a bouquet, and, though orchids and lilies of the valley are again ultra-correct, yellow rosebuds or seasonal flowers are as appropriate as they are pretty.

REDINGOTE EFFECT IN CHIC GOWN

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Here is a model in which the popular redingote and the equally popular tunic effect are combined. The material is tricotine—a "bark" brown with the embroidery done in dull gold and black, the tunic of velveteen edged with dull gold picot, and finally a creamy chiffon kerchief knotted around the neck.

A point of special importance in connection with the redingote is in the skirt length. It should be a trifle longer than the skirt that takes a straight-around tunic or the skirt that is to remain plain.

The embroidered redingote here shown is in one piece and could be worn without the tunic if desired.

'Nary a Fall Wind the Dear Thing Fear In Sport Clothes Such as You See Here

YOUR CHOICE: A SYMPHONY IN GOLD, BLUE AND BEIGE ANGORA FOR GOLF, OR TAN ANGORA EMBROIDERED IN COLORS

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—No longer do fall winds send women scurrying into the house to "fancy work," to replace the summer's sports. They keep right on, out in the open, walking, riding, driving, playing tennis and golfing. And, of course, there are new, comfy-looking sports clothes to suit the season—and here are three examples of them.

The golfing suit in the centre, of blue and beige angora with a knitted jacket of plain beige, you may see any time in "Always Audacious," in which Margaret Loomis wears it.

The other two were designed for one of the prettiest girls in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and are exceedingly smart, also. The one on the left has a skirt of black and gold-striped cloth with a gold-toned cloth coat, gold-colored boot-tops and a soft black corduroy hat. That at the right has a skirt of tan worsted, sideplaited, with a slip-on blouse, scarf and hat of tan angora embroidered in colors.

Lady Lookabout

I wish those of the public who do not know there are public schools in this city until they hear of some difference of opinion among the members of the school board, could be told or brought to know of some of the work done in the schools. Just now I am recalling the Victrola period in a local grammar school. Once a week the instrument is brought to each room for a 20 or 30-minute concert. The school to which I refer is most cosmopolitan in its membership. Popular as well as classical selections are played, and it is difficult to tell which is the better liked. Heads swing and eyes dance in time with jazz or rag, but best I like to watch the effect of something truly beautiful and stirring to the emotions. English Mary and Irish Norah, the boy from Greece, or from Canada, or Assyria, or Poland, or China, sit in rapt attention, silent and dreaming, thinking, imagining as only children can and particularly as only the children of old races can. Each dreams his own dream, colored by the traditions of his race. I cannot help a conviction that running through these dreams may be found a wonderful similarity, for chivalry is chivalry, honor is honor, and love is love, the world over, wherever found, whether in the heart of a brand new American or an ages-old Confucian.

How Will the Women Vote?

I have just been reading Governor Cox's ten reasons why Legion men should be democrats. The good man has used some fine words and fine phrases, and I suppose every Legion man now knows why he should be a democrat. I must confess I want something very tangible, very concrete upon which to base my choice of party. The democratic party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do, by virtue of the League of Nations. The republican party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do by beating the League of Nations. One party says: "Adopt the League of Nations and there will be no more war." The other says: "Defeat the League of Nations and there will be no more war." Now what is a poor girl with her first vote to do? It took her one hundred years to get that vote, and right or wrong, sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, she is going to cast that vote.

Why does not one of our presidential candidates write ten reasons why women should be democrats or ten reasons why they should be republicans. One good reason would satisfy us. Personally, I am tired of Senator Harding's inane smile when I see him in the movies. And as for Franklin D. Roosevelt, I wonder if he is ever serious? Governor Cox is not so bad. There are times when both in appearance and in utterance he seems to reach presidential height, but the instances are rare. I regret very much that, with the women of the country, as a whole, casting their first presidential ballot, their prayer must be, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may not choose the worse of the two!" rather than, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may choose the better man."

Tribute to A. K. Whitcomb

The death of Mr. A. K. Whitcomb during the past week brought many reminiscences of by-gone days to the teachers of Lowell, and all, it is safe to say, of a kindly nature, for it did not take Mr. Whitcomb's death to bring out stories of his goodness. The position of superintendent of schools is at best a most difficult one to fill satisfactorily. Apart from his duties as head of the school department, the incumbent truly may be likened to a shock-Absorber between the public on the one hand and the school committee on the other; or between an irate parent and an over-zealous or wholly misunderstood teacher; or again he may be called upon to reconcile a Bolshevik element to the law and order of the school department. Rarely do the unadulterated facts of a case reach the public. Rather, they are colored by the personal convictions of the party who chooses to consider himself or herself wronged. Yet for twenty years Mr. Whitcomb discharged the duties of this trying position in a way which endeared him to his teachers and to the public, as was clearly demonstrated by the throng filling the Eliot church, which attended his funeral services. As his eulogist well said, one of Mr. Whitcomb's outstanding characteristics was a sincere, manly, humility. The following incident will illustrate: One day, many years ago, a young teacher,

Continued to Page 11

"This Is the House That Hilda Built" To Solve Housing Problem For Homeless Doll Families

MRS. GAIGE'S FIRST DOLL HOUSE WAS MADE AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR A TINY DOLL-MOTHER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hilda Gaige is always putting one over on Mother Goose, it seems.

When she was a little girl, so the story goes, she had so many dolls to mother it wouldn't have been wondered at if she had followed the example of the old woman who "lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do."

But there's just where she got ahead of Mother Goose the first time. Hilda did know exactly what to do. No shoe for her precious bisque children—no, indeed. The most ordinary little box, did it chance to fall into her clever hands, became a charming, cozy, little home—doll house, some material folks call such things. Hilda had a gift for designing and decorating.

Now she is "all grown up." She is the wife of R. Crosby Gaige, vice-president of Selwyn & Company, theatrical producers.

House Hilda Built

"This is the house that Jack built," Mother Goose is fond of declaiming.

But there it is again! Why bother about Jack's house when Hilda has built one—a lot of them, in fact—so infinitely more fascinating?

It all started one Christmas when Mrs. Gaige wanted to give a wee friend of hers something especially nice. She probably thought back to the days when the housing of her own family of dolls gave her such delight. Anyhow, she set about to make a doll house for her friend.

Two orange boxes she found nailed them together, and straightway had the foundation for the most cunning of four-room homes. Velvet carpeted the floors, chintz covered the walls, frilly lace curtains inside and cunning green shades outside, curtained the windows—and adorable furniture whittled out of solid blocks of wood, furnished the rooms. Mrs. Gaige left the front of the house open, cutting windows in the other side and both ends. Between bedroom and living room on the second floor was a tiny but very comfortable bathroom. Beneath it, between kitchen and dining room, was a hallway with open, winding stairway.

Well, it was finished. And such joy as it brought to Hilda's little friend!

Urged to Design More

That was the beginning, for someone else saw it—a woman who is a famous dealer in children's toys. This dealer saw behind the house the love that inspired it. She went to Mrs. Gaige and urged her to design a house for sale like the one she made as a gift, and told her the world of toys knew nothing so lovely in the way of a home for the doll family.

So Mrs. Gaige is busy making doll houses. She wants to have at least a full dozen completed by this Christmas, to fill the hearts of that many little girls with joy. But she refuses the pleadings of the dealer in toys, that she establish a factory and produce the results of her genius in great number. "What? Let others do my work for little children?" she protests.

She does employ a retired cabinet-maker to build the houses after her design. But only her own fingers carve the furniture and fashion the frilly decorations. The dressing table in the bedroom is hung with rose pink taffeta; so is the chaise lounge. The lamps have handmade bead stands and hand decorated shades. The dining-room chairs have raffia bottoms. There's a rolling pin and a mixing bowl on the kitchen table. And upstairs in the light of an artistic floor lamp is a highly polished, dignified grand piano. Yes, she carved that, too.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET

Escaped an Operation

There is nothing in the world a woman so much fears as a surgical operation. Often they are necessary, but often not; and many have been avoided by the timely use of that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some dread ailment peculiar to your sex, why not profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow?

These Two Women Saved from Operations.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells they would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."—Mrs. H. Kornig, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Paul Papenfuse, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BAKER HECKLED AT LEAGUE RALLY

Delivers Forceful Defence of Wilson Administration in Boston

Friends of Edwards and Others Question Speaker —Lodge Denounced

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Facing a perfect barrage of heckling questions hurled at him by friends of General Clarence R. Edwards, by supporters of Irish independence, by advocates of American intervention on behalf of Russia and by political foes of the League of Nations, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, in Symphony hall last night, delivered the most forceful and effective defence of the Wilson administration that has been uttered in this section of the country during the present national campaign.

Actually stepping forward to meet every hostile interruption, disregarding the efforts of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the presiding officer, to protect him from his hecklers, Secretary Baker "hit back" with ungloved hands and forced an audience of more than 3500 to spring to its feet in admiration and approval.

Cheers for Harding, Coolidge and Lodge, which interrupted the speech of the secretary of war on several occasions, served only to fire him to greater effort in support of the course pursued by President Wilson on the League of Nations and to urge him to more forceful criticism of Senator Lodge and his associates in the upper branch of congress who "killed the treaty."

"Making of a Puppet President"

He referred to the republican campaign and Senator Harding's promise to be guided by the senate as "the making of a puppet president."

Interrupted during his defence of Article X. by questions as to what he would do about Ireland and Russia, Secretary Baker said frankly that he did not know what could be done for Ireland under the league, but that he was certain nothing could be done for that country without a league.

"It is certain that nothing can be done about Ireland without the League of Nations," he said. "I don't know that anything can be done for Ireland under the league. It looks to me as if that were a domestic question to be settled by England. But perhaps it could be brought up under the league and something might be done at some time."

"Much has been said about the war between Russia and Poland, and many questions have been asked as to what the League of Nations has done about it," he said.

"But it does not lie in the mouth of any American to criticise the league for not having done it, when we've stayed out of the league ourselves."

The entire meeting was one of the stormiest that has ever been held in Boston for the discussion of purely national issues. It was under the auspices of the Pro-League Independents and the friends of the covenant were wildly enthusiastic in their demonstrations of approval at almost every utterance by either President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, who presided, or by Secretary Baker, whose speech was devoted entirely to a defence of the League of Nations.

Appreciate Raps at Lodge

Secretary Baker's speech on the league was listened to with closest attention. He devoted much of his oratory to Senator Lodge, and the Massachusetts leader's speech in favor of the league to enforce peace brought forth applause and laughter, as the secretary emphasized the earnestness with which he said the senator at the Hotel Willard banquet went whole-heartedly into the proposition.

"Senator Lodge said we had reached the limit of arbitration and that there was nothing else to try but the League to Enforce Peace," said Secretary Baker. "He was so enthusiastic for it that his only fear was that the other nations might not enter into the plan, and the audience burst into uproarious laughter.

Wilson's Position Always Stable

Quickly the secretary pointed to the whole-hearted support of the project by the president at the same Willard hotel meeting, he said:

"From that hour to this the president has been loyal to that idea. He went to Paris as the duly authorized representative of the American idea and with every assurance that he had the support of Senator Lodge at least.

"I do not claim that this is a perfect covenant. I believe the president would have brought back a better treaty if those who had sent him there had continued to regard him as their president.

"But he brought back one big American proposition. He brought back one thing he was sent to get—a covenant of a League of Nations."

Lodge Compared With Hertling

Sec. Baker charged the republican party under Senator Lodge's leadership with adopting its position on the League of Nations from that of the late Count von Hertling, former Imperial German chancellor, who, in January, 1918, said:

"The German government is gladly ready, when all other pending questions have been settled, to begin the examination of a basis for a bond or league of nations."

"This hard material and mediaeval position is strangely at variance with the enlightened idealism of America during the war," Mr. Baker added.

"By this position we were to be idealistic, unselfish and helpful to mankind while the war lasted, but at its conclusion to play safe with our own special interests, demand our share of the spoils and leave the cause of civilization to the tender mercies of a cap of Europe drawn as the interests and selfish purposes of victor nations might determine."

Lodge Inconsistent

Secretary Baker charged Senator Lodge with inconsistency in his attitude on the League of Nations, saying:

"First, we see Mr. Lodge in his chancellor's address at Union college in 1914 declaring that there is no way in which to preserve the peace of the world except by a League of Nations.

"Second, we have Mr. Lodge at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace in 1916 reiterating the belief that there is no other way, and urging that the United States become a party to such a league, nay, become the leader in the formation of such a league, and increase its own army and navy in order to have adequate force to match with that of other nations in the enforcement of peace.

Repudiated League

"Third, we see Mr. Lodge formulating his round robin of the senate of 1919 to repudiate the covenant of the League of Nations as drafted; fourth, Mr. Lodge in the senate engineering the defeat of the treaty of peace, and fifth, Mr. Lodge making the keynote address at the republican national convention in 1920 declaring that the peace ought not to have been of the new and modern and righteous kind but an old-fashioned peace of the victory with the spoils divided and declaring this to be the position of his party and the belief of his associates in the senate.

"I have examined the messages and papers of the presidents from the beginning of our government until now and in no other instance has any president ever consulted the senate or the congress before a war, during a war or at the conclusion of a war as fully as President Wilson consulted our congress and our senate on the subject of this war, its object or the terms of the peace which should conclude it.

Accuses Senate

"The senate, envious and filled with partisan hatred for the president, determined to destroy his prestige. They stabbed him with the round robin; they stabbed him with their constant discussion of his efforts and purposes in Europe; they recanted their own views of the League of Nations, tore up the treaty of peace and flung it in his face in order that he might see that the senate was master in American governments; they captured the convention of a great party and made it merely an instrument further to cement the solidarity power of the senate, and they nominated one of their own number who would parrot their phrases and held alike the constitutional independence accorded to the executive and his personal independence.

"This would be issue enough for a political campaign in America; the making of a puppet president, the subordination and subjection of the executive function to an irresponsible group in a single body of the legislature, and that group of the body which from its beginning until now has always represented most nearly the aristocratic principle in our government."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

PRIZE WINNERS

Cash Prizes for Highest Score Makers in Bowling Tournament at the Crescent Alleys

Unless the figures are displaced by those scored during this afternoon and early evening, the $132 in cash prizes for the high rollers in the tournament at the Crescent alleys will be distributed among the following:

Individual: Estes 353, Grady 348, McNulty 329, Harrall 327, Schonhorn 323.

Two-men: Hayden and Whitelock 689, Brigham and Flynn 686, Perrin and Sullivan 673, Buckley and Brigham 639.

Three-men: Hayden, Whitelock and White, 1001; Buckley, Brigham and Flynn, 984; Grady, Whitelock and Hayden, 950.

Five-men: Dr. Hewson, Grady, Hayden, White, O'Brien, 1637; Hayden, Whitelock, White, Espinola, Murphy 1586; Hayden, Espinola, Grady, White, Murphy, 1520.

The total amount of prizes to be awarded during the whole tournament will be $2000, consisting of weekly awards which total $132. The awards this evening will be given as the result of the first week's rolling.

For the members of the Massachusetts Mohair and Y.M.C.I. bowling teams who take part in the city bowling tournament now in progress on the Crescent alleys in Hurd street, the following handicaps are announced: Massachusetts Mohair, Chapman 30; Chandler 23; Dobbs 15; Elliotts 22; Ferguson 21; Galvin 16; Gilbride 24; Hambleton 20; Hardson 21; Hird 21; Mitchell 26; McAvoy 20; McLean 21; Morris 30; Mills 35; Rawlings 22; Roscoe 30; Southern 20 Trainer 20.

Y.M.C.I.: J. Mahoney 7; J. Martin 8; T. Gillis 11; E. Austin 11; J. Shields 11; J. Shea 12; F. O'Neil 12; J. King 14; J. McCaffrey 15; T. Doyle 15; Flaherty 16; E. Higgins 16; S. O'Neil 17; C. Riley 17; T. McAfee 17, Roscoe 18; Richards 18; T. Higgins 19; R. Mullin 19; T. Clark 19; W. McGilly 20; J. Mulligan 20; Healey 22; J. McMahon 22 T. Lyons 23; J. Clancy 23; V. O'Den 25; P. Farrington 25; H. Rooney 25; J. Wedge 26; A. O'Leary 26; J. Farrington 26; W. Norton 26; A. Conrey 27.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Raymond Cooper, aged 10 years and residing in Kenwood, and a six-months-old baby whom he was wheeling in a baby carriage, had a narrow escape from serious injury last evening, when they were struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. The boy received minor injuries, which were treated at St. John's hospital, while the baby escaped with a bad shaking-up. According to a report made at the police station, the children were struck by an automobile which was being operated at a fair rate of speed, without lights. The carriage was thrown to the side of the road and overturned, and the operator of the machine did not stop to ascertain the extent of the injuries. Raymond was picked up later by Frank Roane, who was on his way to Lowell, and was removed to St. John's hospital, while the baby was taken to the home of his parents. Roane informed the police that the automobile which figured in the accident passed him on the road at a high rate of speed and without lights.

LAMSON BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

The results of the Lamson league bowling contests on Kittredge's alleys last night were as follows:

Gravity Boosters—Duffy 294; Partello, 249; Booth, 239; Coutu, 266; Lafleur, 261—1293.

Pneumatics—Pierce, 276; Calvery, 253; White, 249; Hartman, 261; Mullen, 286—1326.

Number Nines—Donovan, 281; Boudreau, 276; Maddocks, 225; Murphy, 265; Dyer, 294—1341.

Preferreds—Dion, 281, Rogers, 248; Clarke, 260; O'Connor, 249; Curley, 255—1253.

Perfections—Morrison, 212; Flanders, 269; Cummings, 246; Normandy, 226; Renaud, 270—1315.

Lamson Rapids—Martin, 269; Shay, 277; Budkin, 245; Humphrey, 282; Prescott, 303—1376.

Conveyors—Laporte, 313; Stewart, 258; Burndvette, 233; Hendricks, 275; Brown, 295—1374.

Sweep-Offs—Archibald, 263; Wood, 250; J. Morrison, 264; Herndahl, 235; Harrison, 335—1451.

Fairburn's Market—Demaris, 259; Stapleton, 241; McGrath, 251; Martin, 257; Bellos, 263; totals, 1304.

U. S. Teachers—Gardner, 265; Shaw, 287; Beansoil, 261; King, 296; Kittredge, 247; totals, 1329.

Gardner, 265; Shaw, 257; Beansoil, 264; King, 296; Kittredge, 247—1329.

Lawrence Overseers—Chase, 253; Akerley, 265; Bell, 265; Burke, 244; Davidson, 261—1323.

Lawyers—Fish, 284; Peacock, 232; Sheffield, 264; Waller, 268; Goldman, 263—1311.

PROFESSIONAL MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

All the teams of the professional men's bowling league took part in the contests last night on Kittredge's alleys. Dr. Hewson of the Dentists was high man with a three string total of 312, and O'Sullivan of city hall came second with 310.

The rating of he teams so far is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dentists	8	0
Lawrence Overseas	7	1
City Hall	6	2
Fairburn's Market	3	5
High School Teachers	3	1
Lawyers	1	7
Bankers	0	4

Dentists—Mahoney, 266; Phillips, 253; Morris, 279; Horne, 291; Hewson, 312; totals, 1391.

Willis Market—Nolan, 261; Rousseau, 228; Nelson, 226; McGuane, 255; Rolery, 258; totals, 1228.

City Hall—O'Sullivan, 310; Coughlin, 292; Gilligan, 242; Mason, 269; Mahan, 253; totals, 1396.

Bankers—Seede, 251; Knowlton, 250; Hart, 248; Cooper, 250; Dolan, 295; totals, 1324.

MR. GORDON HONORED

Arthur Gordon, head chef at the Richardson hotel, will leave for Tampa, Fla., this evening, and will carry with him pleasant recollections in connection with his services at the Richardson. Upon learning of his intentions to go south for the winter, his co-workers, including the waitresses and clerks, took him by surprise yesterday, and presented him a beautiful traveling bag containing a set of military brushes. The presentation speech was by Clerk Bartlett and "Doc," as he is familiarly known, was at his best. "In behalf of the Richardson hotel employes," he said, "I present you herewith this bag and its contents, and we sincerely wish that you will live long to enjoy them. The bag, we hope, you will use to good advantage, especially if you are fortunate enough to strike an oasis in the prohibition desert. You are going south, where all things military are admired and respected and we sincerely hope that the brushes will add to your military precision and that good luck and success will attend you in all your endeavors. Mr. Gordon, though taken completely by surprise, thanked the men and women for their thoughtfulness. He said that if he succeeded in finding the oasis he would give the bag a good christening.

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40 Middle Street

10 10
TEN GREAT FEATURES
In Tomorrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Net Paid Circulation of Any Sunday Newspaper in New England

10

1—Martin Lomasney's Chapeau. Opponents of the famous political chieftain of Boston's West End have been weeping crocodile tears over his political grave. But is Lomasney down? Ha! ha! (the laugh is from the West End). He is being measured for a seat in the Massachusetts Senate!

2—Boston's "South End" Comes Into Its Own. Wherever you live in New England you know the South End, that great section of neat, clean and respectable rooming houses where so many young New Englanders begin their careers. Last of all the big districts to be so served, the South End—at last!—is to have a Municipal Building all its own with gymnasium, baths, community rooms and everything.

3—Surprising Romance of America's $100,000,000 Bachelor. Disappointed in one love affair, disappointed in his cup defender, the Vanitie, aristocratic Mr. Cochran presents society with an embarrassing problem by marrying a lively, lovely, twice-widowed and mysterious Polish singer.

4—Paris Battling Against 10,000,000 Rats. Huge, fierce descendants of the trench rats invade the capital, drive people from churches, restaurants and homes, and multiply faster than they can be destroyed.

5—What the Stars Promise for Pearl Odell's Jail Baby. Father in the Death House at Sing Sing, mother in prison for murder—the future of the worst handicapped little girl born in America is foretold by the ancient "science" of astrology.

6—The "Highwayman" Head Dress. New and interesting ideas by Lady Duff Gordon upon mystery in fashion as an aid to woman's lure and how to attain it.

7—Newest Love Affair of Russia's Unhappiest Prince. Interesting pursuit of the fascinating Miss Teddy Gerard by the melancholy Grand Duke Dimitri, whom his aunt, the ill-fated Czarina, banished for kissing a housemaid.

8—Hugh Fullerton, Damon Runyon, "Bugs" Baer, Nick Flatley and other experts report by telegraph ALL the news of Brooklyn vs. Cleveland. Saturday's big game from the first ball pitched to the last man out.

9—Blasco Ibanez Tells the Truth About the Soviet Army. The distinguished Spanish author, whose novels have ranked among the best sellers everywhere in the United States, writes intimately and authoritatively on a subject which has been befogged by propagandists.

10—Maximilian Harden, that fearless and fiery German editor who was in and out of jail every once in a while in the bad old days of the Kaiser, shakes a menacing pen at our friends the Poles and accuses them of "bad faith." He may be right or he may be wrong, but we'll say he writes well.

10

News of the world by telegraph and cable; the **only** Boston Sunday newspaper with BOTH the great wire services. News of all New England. News of Greater Boston. Magazine Section. A comic section that has everything else of the kind lashed to the mast. You get them **all**—and **much more**—in **tomorrow's**

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Order It Today! DON'T Hear the Man Say, "All Sold Out"
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LIFE IN A MOVIE STUDIO

Sun Reporter Who Visited Movio Studios in New York Relates His Experiences

Some time in the life of all of us—at least, all of us who have ever seen a motion picture—there has been within our breast a feeling that we should like to appear on the screen We are sure that there is some peculiar qualification which we have that would be of value to any producing firm. In some cases, our ambition is to appear in just one picture—perhaps one scene would satisfy us. Others of us have been more aspiring, we feel that we could lead the life of a movi actor or actress successfully month in and month out and make some of the people now trying to entertain us at the movie theatres return to the boiler factory or five and ten cent store whence they sprung to fame.

We have wondered just what it would be like to be inside a real movie studio, how the players look as they are making pictures and whether the scenery that appears so elaborate in the pictures at our favorite theatre is really costly furnishings or mere tinsel.

Does the director shout and throw his hands in the air when a picture is being filmed? Is the studio a regular bedlam from one corner to another? Does the camera man wind the film, wearing a checked cap placed on his head backwards like an automobile racer? Does the leading lady strut around haughtily when not actually at work? Are spectators "shooed" from one end of the studio to another and hollered at by everybody they came within a mile of? What is a studio like, anyway?

A Sun reporter had a fortunate opportunity to go through three of the biggest studios in New York city a short time ago and to absorb a little of the atmosphere that really surrounds such places, He had seen many movies in Lowell before going to New York, had read many motion picture magazine articles and had formed the usual impression of a movie studio that comes to practically every layman whose sole instruction in the matter is the idea of it he gets from the screen and from reading.

But let it be said right here and now that there came a quite radical upheaving of his preconceived ideas. Said upheaving came about ten minutes after he had stepped into the Paramount studio in West 56th street, under the wing of one of the publicity men of the Paramount people whose business it was to know that studio from roof to basement and who, it may be said to his credit and the reporter's pleasure, know his business.

To get this yarn under way properly it would be well to start at the beginning. The beginning was the introduction to the publicity man in the main office of the Paramount concern where all the literary work connected with moving picture production is carried on. It would be a difficult matter to say how many people are employed there. There seemed to be enough pretty stenographers to give Mr. Ziegfeld a record-breaking chorus and enough to enable Henry Ford to double his present production. Our publicity friend explained the different phases of activity going on before our eyes—the continuity writers who take stories from magazines and newspapers and put them in shape for the screen the scenario editors who look over contributions sent in by aspiring photoplay authors, the men who prepare press sheets on the various pictures produced to be used by theatres in their advertising and the stenographers who write hundreds of letters saying in substance: "We regret to say that your scenario does not meet our present needs, but, at some future date perhaps—" or words to that effect thus consoling the ambitious authors who haven't quite hit the mark of success.

To the Studio, James!

After a 20-minute chat in the office, our friend the publicity man suggested going to the studio and the vote was carried without dissent. A taxi soon sped us up Sixth avenue and into the street where the studio was located. Then we stepped into the paradise of every movie fan.

The entrance to paradise, in this instance, was bedecked with sundry gentlemen who looked like actors or newspapermen or something, but who didn't seem at that particular moment to have anything pressing to occupy their attention or talents. They hailed "Mac," our publicity friend, he responded in kind and then we delved into the business of the day.

"Mac" first took us down to his own office where he pounds out reams of publicity matter for the edification of admirers of Paramount stars. At the time we were there, the Paramount studio was about to be moved to a new and palatial home in Long Island and "Mac" had been busy getting publicity on the new place. He showed us dozens of pictures of the interior, exterior and equipment of the new building and explained in detail its multifarious advantages and modern appliances.

Then for the studio itself. An unending place, it seemed, covered with "sets" and reminding one very strongly of our own state armory in Westford street although the ceiling was much higher than is that of the military building. Up at one end a broad white staircase with gold columns at either side, a luxurious red carpet in the centre and real paintings at the head caused us to ask "Mac" what it all meant.

"That's a set Dalton is using in her new picture, "In Men's Eyes," responded "Mac" glibly.

By "Dalton" he meant, of course, none other than the well known Dorothy Dalton, idol of hundreds of fans in Lowell and elsewhere. No disrespect was meant or intended; it was simply an example of the affectionate way in which publicity men speak of the people about whom they write.

We examined the staircase minutely; we even walked up and down it and imagined we were appearing in the picture ourselves. Everything was just as solid and substantial as though it had been built to last forever. Nothing slipshod about it; the gold columns were actually gilded and made of wood—not card-board. Every detail was as perfect as though a great social event were to be staged in the building and the staircase actually used.

Then over to one side was another set to be used by Miss Dalton in the same picture; one of the fellows in the party had a little pocket camera and he suggested that The Sun man and "Mac" pose as though they were taking leading parts in Miss Dalton's production. We did so, the electricians shot on their heavy blue lights and for the minute we were blinded. Some light!

"Mac" explained that the strong light, which is absolutely necessary if the features of the actors are to be brought out plainly on the screen, often caused the players serious trouble. Unless they have exceptionally strong eyes, they are often blinded for days at a time and unable to work, he said. Other stars don't mind it in the least.

We finally got our picture taken and fondly looked forward to showing our friends our likeness taken in a real movie setting. But alas—when somebody tried to develop the film here in Lowell is came out a perfect blank. Either the lights were too strong or the camera too weak.

Miss Dalton's Dressing Room

"Mac" then took us upstairs where the property rooms, dressing rooms and other departments are located.

"Would you like to see Miss Dalton's dressing room?" he asked.

"Is she in?" we countered timidly.

"No; she is out on location today," said "Mac," which meant Miss Dalton was working on some exterior scenes of her new picture.

However, we went into one of the daintiest little rooms that one could wish for. As we recall it, it was finished in light blue and had an air of femininity and daintiness about it that was most attractive. A large closet, dressing table, desk and several chairs were the main features of the furnishings. "Mac" explained that Miss Dalton's new dressing room in the Long Island building would be divided into various compartments so that one visitor could be in the reception room while the star was chatting with another in an inner room.

"Too bad we can't have Miss Dalton pose with us," said the fellow with the weak camera.

"I'm sure she'd be delighted to," said "Mac" gallantly, and thereupon launched into a dissertation on the star's perfect democracy and cordiality.

He then brought us to the property rooms—endless affairs with every kind of clothing, furnishing and other articles imaginable. Each article was carefully ticketed so that the property men could pick it out at a second's notice from the mass of "junk," as "Mac" termed it, that made up the collection. When it came time for the studio to move, an inventory of the Paramount properties was taken and it was found that there was enough clothing and furniture to supply the needs of a moderate sized community. There were guns and pistols of every period, loads of powder and ammunition, swords, blankets, canes—well, what's the use of renumerating? There was everything that could possibly be required in a moving picture.

Up to the art department we were next piloted where scene painters were eating their noonday lunch. We saw the paint shop, a perfect riot of color, and "Mac" explained that the men who paint the scenes are real artists—not color daubers. He then took us to another branch of studio activity, the architectural department, where seven trained architects are employed mapping out sets and scenes for pictures. Not a single set is built by the studio carpenters until it has been first done in blue print by the architects. Such is the extent to which the producers go to get realism and accuracy. In the early days, a scene was thrown together by the studio carpenters in a hit or miss fashion, but today everything is precise and arranged in advance.

There were no stars at work in the Paramount studio on this particular day as the preparations for moving had interfered somewhat with studio routine. We had to wait until we got to the Fox stu[illegible] an idea of a studio in action.

At the Fox Studio

Here we actually saw a picture being taken. The Fox establishment had been more recently built than the old Paramount studio, had a multitude of offices, projection rooms, etc., but in the main followed the general idea of the other studio.

We got up into the scene of action as soon as possible. Sounds of saws and hammers, the shouts of scene shifters and the whistling of electricians greeted our ears. Over in one corner things seemed to be a bit more quiet. We went over, investigated and found that Estelle Taylor, one of the new Fox stars, whom we had seen on the screen a few nights before in the big melodrama, "While New York Sleeps," was registering an emotional scene in one of her new productions.

At first sight, the scene was enough to frighten one. A fierce violet light shone upon Miss Taylor and made her face, whitened with a liquid makeup, seem unearthly haggard. The director (who, by the way, was not waving his hands wildly in the air, but rather sitting quietly in front of Miss Taylor, his legs crossed and with a manuscript in his hand) had no makeup on, but nevertheless, seemed ghostly pale. Behind him, the camera man, whose cap was not checkered and who didn't wear it back end to, awaited the word to start filming.

Miss Taylor was evidently playing the role of a housewife in moderate circumstances who had met with domestic trouble. She half sat and half stood against a table and when the director gave the word, slowly raised her eyes and head, registering deep anguish.

We got into the studio about 2.15 and fully an hour later Miss Taylor was still working on the same scene—simply raising her head and attempting to get the proper expression.

The minute the director was ready, a signal was given and like magic, the vast studio became as silent as death. Not a hammer moved, there was no talking. The camera man began "taking" the exposure and while Miss Taylor was registering the emotion there wasn't a sound to be heard. Then the director would speak to her quietly, the noise in the other part of the studio would start again and a few minutes later the star would be ready to register the same expression again. We tried to multiply that one scene by the hundreds that appear in every photoplay and then got some idea of the care which is expended in filming a picture.

We went into several of the projection rooms where pictures that had just been completed were being thrown on the screen for the first time. These rooms were like miniature movie houses. In the rear sat some of the performers and with them women whose duty it was to note incongruities in the film so that they might be eliminated before the picture was put on the market.

At the First National

The third place we tackled was the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., office in West 48th street. This corporation has no studios of its own but markets the pictures of various producing companies. One of these is the Whitman Bennett studio in Yonkers, 18 miles distant, and we were told we could have an opportunity to witness the making of a picture there.

Subway and street car took us to the suburb where we immediately started on a hunt for the studio. Suddenly we came upon a strange looking place and wondered if we had walked into another suburb. It looked just like an English village and our first impression was that New Yorkers are terrible copycats.

But we shouldn't have delayed our progress if just at that moment our attention had not been attracted by a strange sight. A man dressed in a British soldier's uniform came hurtling out of an open doorway, evidently having been hit by someone. Behind him came a big strapping fellow, with his fists doubled up and a ferocious look on his face.

A crowd of strange-looking people gathered around and for a moment it seemed that there was going to be a riot. We stayed and watched the excitement. It seemed a shame to have a man in uniform handled so roughly, but it was getting late and we didn't have time to interfere. We inquired the way to the Bennett studio and finally found Mr. Bennett. We apologized for being late and began telling of the near-riot we had seen.

Imagine our surprise when Mr. Bennett broke out with a guffaw of laughter and said:

"Why you've been watching the production of a motion picture for the last half hour and didn't know it. The picture was 'The Devil's Garden' and the fellow who knocked down the soldier is Lionel Barrymore, the star. I'll have to tell Barrymore about this."

And then we were introduced to Barrymore and there were more laughs. The picture-making had been finished for the day, so it was really lucky that we happened on the scene when we did. A closer inspection of the English village revealed that it was a surprisingly realistic set. Walking to a prominence on the grounds we saw in another direction what appeared to be an exact replica of the Belasco theatre in New York, this set having been especially built for a forthcoming production.

These are a few of a reporter's impressions of movie studio life. He obtained many more during the trip, but space forbids their recital. Perhaps the few that have been narrated will help you to enjoy your next movie show more than ever.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

This is a hurricane. One of the biggest, finest stories ever filmed IN A story, a thrill with the big deep things that move human hearts.

"The Cradle of Courage"

SURROUNDING SHOW OF BIG ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY: ..... "The Praise Agent" ..... "Betty of Greystone"

STRAND

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE AGAIN SHOWS THE BIGGEST AND BEST PHOTO PLAY PROGRAM

3 BIG FEATURES for MON. TUE. WED.

Lewis J Selznick presents WM. FAVERSHAM America's Greatest Actor in his first super-photo-play

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

Startling story of two men who so closely resembled one another that the wife could not tell them apart.— 6 acts

2nd FEATURE Will ROGERS and his gang in "CUPID—THE COWPUNCHER"

A Zippy comedy of the plains in which the Homeliest man marries the prettiest girl.- 7 acts

3rd FEATURE BARRY SEMON in his latest rib tickling comedy "The STAGE HAND"

Biggest riot of fun ever filmed Come and laugh with Barry

THU. FRI. SAT.

Metro presents its latest Super-production "THE HOPE"

Some sort of Colossal Melodrama as "THE WHIP"

BIG DRURY LANE PRODUCTION of Great story of social intrigue and the Race course in 8 acts

SEE THE EARTHQUAKE SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ALL STAR CAST

ADDED ATTRACTION "THE RED LANE"

A great love Drama of the Big Outdoors starring FRANK MAYO

See what happens on Smugglers' road between the U.S. and Canada 7 ACTS

SUNDAY CONCERT 5 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS CHANGE OF PHOTO-PLAYS

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Talcum 25c. everywhere. Free sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

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THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Twice Daily: 2 and 7.45 P. M. Phone 28

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 11

A RURAL UP-TO-DATEISM

WILL M. CRESSEY and BLANCHE DAYNE

In Mr. Cressey's Latest Play "THE MAN WHO BUTTED IN"

DUFFY & MANN In "The Lamp Post" | CAPT. BETTS' SEALS Aquatic Accomplishments

REFRESHING FUNSTERS

Val THE STANTONS Ernie

English Boys From America

TONY The Wandering Violinist | THE HALLERS Novelty Balancers

A GREAT PAIR

Pop WARD & RICE Frances

The Terrible Judge and the Famous Mimic

2.30 P. M. TOMORROW'S BILL 7.30 P. M.

Patricola, Travers & Douglas, Largay & Snee: Wayne, Marshall & Candy, Lee & Lawrence, Musical Hunters, Harry Boulden and Pictures.

ROYAL

SUNDAY

"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

Sir Ernest Shackleton's thrilling attempt to cross the South Pole

Facing death—real death, not make believe, in a drama of human endurance, staged by that greatest of all dramatists—fate. 7 acts.

EARLE WILLIAMS in "WHEN A MAN LOVES,"

The story of a man who loved a girl from far Japan. In 6 acts

Kinograms—Comedy—Others

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A BIG SERIES OF FEATURE ATTRACTIONS FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

MARGUERITE CLARK in "Come Out of the Kitchen"

A thrilling story with all-star cast

"THE PRINCESS OF INDIA"

The charming star in an appealing story

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Mutiny of the Elsinore

From Jack London's famous story. The mighty surge of the sea is a fitting background for this storm of human passions. With MITCHELL LEWIS.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

HELEN HOLMES In "The Open Draw Bridge" A railroad story | EDDIE POLO In "The Vanishing Dagger" Episode 13

COMEDY: "AUTO RUINATION" ——— OTHERS

"Flowers When You Need Them"

TODAY

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CARNATIONS

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FORCED TO CANCEL HER ENGAGEMENT

A cold contracted in Boston last Sunday necessitated the cancellation of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's engagement to sing in Lowell last evening. Sunday the famous contralto gave a concert in Symphony hall, Boston, after which she returned to her hotel. The air was chilly and she asked for heat. The hotel's heating plant had been idle throughout the summer and when the management complied with the singer's request, the plant did not function as it should, and the smoke that it emitted tended further to irritate Mme. Schumann-Heink's throat. She returned to New York to recuperate before resuming her tour.

The promoters of the Schumann-Heink concert would not consider securing a substitute, deciding that such a course would be unfair to those who had bought tickets to hear Schumann-Heink. The singer, herself, although she admitted being physically able to appear last night, held that she would not be able to do herself justice and that to attempt it would be unfair to patrons of the concert. Consequently she offered Lowell another date, which was accepted.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will, therefore, sing at the Strand Theatre Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, and tickets purchased for last night's scheduled concert will be good on that date.

Will Continue Investigation

Continued

to the power of a superintendent to make recommendations," continued Mr Molloy. "I don't think superintendents want much power, but they do want their powers accurately defined."

Asked if his recommendations were generally followed out, Mr. Molloy said they were.

Mr. Farrington asked if recommendations of the superintendent were permanently recorded. Some of them are and others are not, said Mr. Molloy. Only formal actions are recorded, he said.

Mr. Casey asked why Mr. Molloy, as secretary of the committee, did not record his own recommendations.

"Precedent enters into that to a great extent. It does not follow because I make a suggestion that it is a criticism of methods which prevail in Lowell," said the superintendent.

He believed in a definite tenure of office for the superintendent, teachers and similar employes of the school department.

Asked to explain the requirements necessary to be fulfilled before a young woman can become a teacher in the local elementary schools, Mr. Molloy said that a young woman must be on an eligible list as a result of an examination open to Normal school and college graduates who have had two years' teaching experience.

He said that the two years' proviso had been in effect for four or five years owing to a surplus of young women wishing to teach, all of whom had from two to nine years. The Lowell Normal school turns out more teachers than the school department can take care of, he said.

In answer to a question from Mr. Farrington, Mr. Molloy said that every graduate of the Normal school can be taken care of somewhere.

Mr. Farrington asked if the two-year proviso didn't make some young women graduates of the Normal school, who might have become excellent teachers, turn to other callings.

Mr. Molloy said that he might answer "Yes," but that inasmuch as the department could not take care of all Normal school graduates, the question had little bearing on the matter.

Mr. Molloy admitted that a girl in the Normal school receives training and experience while at the school, but he believed that a girl with two years' experience is more valuable as a teacher.

Mr. Doran felt that many girls found it a hardship to go out of town for two years. Mr. Molloy said that the matter was one of policy decided by the school committee rather than by the superintendent.

Chairman Thomas B. Delaney

Thomas B. Delaney, chairman of the school committee, explained the organization of the school department into three departments—academic, business and janitorial, and attendance departments.

The recommendations of the superintendent have this year always been made a part of the records of the school committee, he said. There is sometimes a difference of opinion on business matters, but never on academic matters.

Mr. Delaney believed that the duties of the school committee and the superintendent were clearly and specifically defined by law.

Books for the same grades are not uniform, he said, but an attempt is being made to eliminate this condition.

Mr. Harrigan said that such a condition did not exist while he was on the board.

The committee has practically no control of school buildings Mr. Delaney said. That condition has often resulted in disadvantages. He firmly believed that the maintenance of schools should come under the control of the school committee. As far as his appropriation has allowed, the commissioner of public property has responded to requests for repairs.

Mr. Delaney believed that the school department should be entirely distinct from other departments and should raise its own revenue by taxation. He thought a school architect would be of assistance to the committee. He believed that the school committee could make repairs much more quickly than the public property department.

Discussing the rule which provides that young women must go outside of the city for two years before being eligible to teach in the elementary schools, Mr. Delaney said that it seems peculiar that no experience is required for high school teachers.

Mr. Doran asked if the two-year rule was a local rule, and Mr. Delaney replied in the affirmative. There had been a difference of opinion on the question, he said, among members of the committee.

Mr. Farrington asked if the committee had approved all plans of the high school commission.

Mr. Delaney said that some of the specifications had been changed, but none of the plans. He said that the committee received no copy of Mr. Ittner's report to the high school commission relative to changes in the plans of the building.

"We asked for Mr. Ittner's report," said Mr. Delaney, "but it was refused by the high school commission."

"Have there been any conferences between the two bodies?" asked Chairman Casey.

"Only at the time that the legislative committee of municipal finance visited the city have we had any official dealings," said Mr. Delaney.

As a private citizen, Mr. Delaney recommended the divorce of the school department from other municipal departments. He thought the business agent should have full control of the business details of the department and be held directly responsible for the expenditure of money. Out of 26 cities of 100,000 population, Lowell is second lowest in expenditure per capita for education, he said.

One of the greatest things against which a school committee has to contend are so-called fads. There are large expenditures of money, charged to the school department, over which it has no control, but which are compelled by state law.

Mr. Milliken asked what the continuation school will cost. Mr. Delaney estimated that it would cost from $10,000 to $15,000. Eventually, it might mean a new building.

Other School Committeemen

Julian B. Keyes, another member of the school committee, recommended that the department be removed as far as possible from politics. He thought that the term of service should be longer than two years. He did not think that the number of members should be increased.

James E. Markham, also a member of the committee, said that all the plans under which the high school commission is now working have been approved by a school board at one time or other. He did not believe that the school board should maintain the schools, but believed that the public property department had the men and equipment with which to do the work.

He thought the superintendent's authority was clearly enough defined by statute. A lot of people thought, he said, that the junior high school system was a fad. He believed there were many advantages to be gained from the system.

The junior high school is now in effect in the Bartlett school district. He said one of its big advantages was the opportunity it gave to classify children.

He saw no great advantage to be gained from levying a separate tax for the school department, although he had no objection to it.

Dr James H. Rooney, also a member of the committee, thought the school department should be separate, the length of term increased to three or four years for members of the school committee and thought that revenue for the department should come from a separate tax.

Henry L. Williams, business agent of the department, had no recommendations to make and was excused.

The commission will meet next Friday evening and this meeting will be thrown open to the public.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Superior Attractions at The Merrimack Square for the Coming Week —Fine Sunday Concert

Manager Nelson has once more come to the front with an excellent series of attractions booked for presentation at the Merrimack Square theatre during the coming week. Two big features of rare merit, coupled with the usual excellent surrounding programs, will make up the week's bill and will again demonstrate to patrons of this theatre that they may rely in the Merrimack Square motto: "Always a Good Show."

Take the Sunday show, for instance. It will be headed by two big, entertaining features, "The Praise Agent," a comedy of high grade, and "Betty of Greystone," a photoplay of unusual heart appeal. In addition, there will be several short-reel features.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William S. Hart will be featured in "The Cradle of Courage," a big, dramatic story of the reconstruction of a cheater of the law.

William S. Hart, is the foremost portrayer of western roles on the world screen. His impersonations of the romantic characters of the vanished American frontier have won him international fame. A trained actor, a deep student, a close observer of men and things, Mr. Hart is a man whose artistry lends itself conspicuously to every role he essays.

Mr Hart has the role of "Square" Kelly, a safecracker of San Francisco who is reformed after two years' service with the American troops in "the cradle of courage" in France. He becomes a policeman on his return from the trenches and brings his former accomplices in crime to justice and wins the love of a pretty girl. The story is exceedingly dramatic and the theme is appealing, so that there is not a dull moment throughout the development of the story.

One of the best fist fights in which Mr. Hart has been seen in many moons occurs in this photoplay when he battles with and vanquishes a gang leader portrayed by Thomas Santschi. This is only one of many exciting scenes that make "The Cradle of Courage" the equal of "The Toll Gate," which Mr. Hart deemed his best picture to date. It is a complete departure from his recent western dramas, but it is none the less effective on that account.

The support is strong in every respect. Ann Little, a popular favorite with film fans, plays opposite the star, and her work is as usual sympathetic and forceful. Mr. Santschi as Tierney, a gang leader, is virile throughout. The story was written by Frederick Bradbury and adapted by Lambert Hillyer, who also directed the picture.

In addition to "The Cradle of Courage," the usual excellent show of surrounding attractions will also be shown during the first half of the week. It will include a comedy, a short dramatic subject, the International News and Topics of the Day.

The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Dorothy Dalton in "Half an Hour," adapted from the famous play of the same name by Sir James Barrie.

THE STRAND THEATRE

William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself," One of the Big Attractions at The Strand

Three big features on the same program—the only theatre in New England giving such a bill for the price—will be the offering at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. William Faversham one of America's greatest actors, in "The Man Man Who Lost Himself," Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, in "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," and Larry Semon, king of screen comedians, in "The Stage Hand." Just think of such a bill, and at the usual prices! Nothing like it to be found in the east. For the last three days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Thursday, the great Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope," with an all-star cast, and Frank Mayo in "The Red Lane." Besides these, there will be the usual comedy and Weekly.

The management announces an unusually strong bill for Sunday's sacred concert, including five big-time vaudeville acts and an entire change of pictures.

The newest addition to the ever-increasing ranks of the motion picture stars is William Faversham, for many years one of the most distinguished actors of the English-speaking stage, who makes his appearance in "The Man Who Lost Himself," the first of a series of Selznick pictures featuring famous players. The offering will be the headliner on the bill for the first three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Monday. It is described as a mystery comedy drama with a setting in London. It concerns the adventures of an American who goes to sleep one night as plain Victor Jones of Philadelphia, and wakes up the next morning as the Earl of Rochester, with a house full of ornate servants and disagreeable relatives, a beautiful wife from whom he is supposed to be estranged, and a reputation that makes him one of the most shunned men in English polite society. Poor Jones has an equally hard time living up to the title or trying to get away from it, and his numerous odd adventures constitute one of the most remarkable comedy dramas ever presented on the screen, and a production fully worthy of Mr. Faversham's talent.

"Cupid, the Cowpuncher," the newest Goldwyn picture starring Will Rogers, is a typical Rogers vehicle. It gives the famous cowboy comedian ample opportunity to do some ridding, roping and good comedy. As Alec Loyd, one of the Bar Y cowpunchers, Rogers is a favorite with the gang and has won for himself the nickname of "Cupid" through his failing propensity for marrying off "the boys"—the matches not always proving unalloyed happiness. Finally it comes time for himself to marry and he falls into extreme difficulties, but he wins in the end and "the homeliest man marries the prettiest girl in town." With the aid of a competent cast, Rogers gives a decidedly entertaining interpretation of the picture story.

"Come and laugh with Larry" is our invitation to all patrons who like the newest and most novel stunts in comedy pictures. Larry Semon, the now recognized king of screen comedians, will appear in "The Stage Hand" and he promises some of the funniest and most amusing antics ever recorded on the screen. A good looking set of girls assist him, and some real hair-breath stunts are gone through. There are some new and wholly unknown mysteries of stagecraft that will unfold themselves during the progress of the piece. Come and see them. They are certainly worth while.

For the last three days of the

Continued to Page 12

THAT THIRD PARTY

OPERA HOUSE

Big New York Hit To Be Presented By the Lowell Players as Holiday Week Attraction

The big holiday week attraction by the Lowell players at the Opera house will be the singing success "Oh, Boy!" the famous New York hit to be given locally for the first time. A captivating chorus of high school girls and an augmented orchestra will help make the presentation one that will surely meet with general approval of theatregoers.

"Oh, Boy!" is far and away ahead of the large majority of musical comedy offerings, and in point of bright, tuneful entertainment it gives place to none of the several preceding successes of its particular brand, even the renowned "Very Good Eddie." Jerome Kern wrote the music in his usual light, melodious vein, and the book and lyrics, supplied by the literary partnership of Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, offer fresh humor instead of the usual musical comedy frivolity. "Oh, Boy!" triumphs on sheer merit and without the aid of a beauty chorus or lavish spectacular settings. It is a play of young people for every one who cares to enjoy a genuine musical comedy production.

The twists of the story—what little there is—help materially in the fun-giving. A pair of lace-trimmed pajamas, a girl who, through force of circumstances, is obliged to impersonate in turn a wife and a maiden aunt, and finally a perplexed young man, whose many friends seriously complicate an entirely wholehearted love affair, combine in the making of an amusing series of situations. And the music will be most acceptable. Several of the song numbers are the kind that will be hummed by the audiences after the performances.

It's the first real singing production of the season, and will introduce some of the new members in musical endeavor, while the chorus will present the following young women, members of the high school glee club: Misses Edna Fraser, Avis Morrill, Margaret O'Sullivan, Lulu Doyle, Irene Desmarais, Beatrice Devine, Estelle Doran and Viola Badmington. Miss Madeline Boland, one of Lowell's sweetest and most accomplished vocalist, will sing "The Magic of Your Eyes." Miss Fields and chorus will be heard in "Rolled Into One," and Miss Florence Hill will sing "The Idol of Erin," a composition by Maxwell Driscoll. There will be duet numbers by Miss Hill and Milton Byron, Miss Fields and Mr. Gurvey and others of the cast.

All told, the production gives every indication of being the big musical comedy hit of seasons and should draw capacity audiences at all performances. The large number of friends and admirers of the members of the company will, no doubt, turn out in large numbers to hear them in their new parts. Director Bennett assures us of a high-class and satisfactory production, and his assurance should be sufficient to satisfy of this fact.

RIALTO THEATRE

Big Feature for Three Opening Days of Week—Katherine MacDonald in the "Notorious Miss Lisle"

Katherine MacDonald, famous for her remarkable screen interpretations and known as the most beautiful woman in the world, will appear in the "Notorious Miss Lisle" at the Rialto theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The picture was scheduled for release a week later, but was pressed into service when Manager Joe Mack was informed by telegram Friday that he would be unable to secure Alice Brady in "The New York Idea" because of an accident to the film in the printing laboratories. This picture will be booked at a later date, the Realart corporation having assured Mr. Mack that he would get the first release.

"The Notorious Miss Lisle," a First National attraction, is the story of Goenor Lisle, beautiful daughter of an English army officer who figures in a divorce scandal. This makes her one of the most talked of women in London society and she is chased from one end of the country to the other by an army of reporters and photographers, finally being compelled to leave her home surroundings and cross the channel over to Brittany.

In the country of old customs the haunting past of the young English girl is unknown and Gaenor soon cultivates the acquaintance of Peter Garsten, a tourist, who knows absolutely nothing of her shrouded past and two thinks only of her beautiful expression and well mannered and kind disposition. On a visit to some island ruins they are marooned by a rising tide and soon become intimate friends. Their marriage in a quaint old Breton church is the outcome of this friendship and, with the bridegroom entirely unaware of his pretty wife's past life they leave on their honeymoon for Paris. In the French capital Peter runs across an old colleague who informs him of the wife's affair in London and again forced to flee from the publicity of the matter, Gaenor takes the channel boat back to old Blighty. On the trip she recognizes the man who was mixed up in her divorce proceedings and in trying to escape his view falls down the companionway of the boat. In the meantime Peter is fully convinced of her innocence and begins a hunt to locate her. He finds Gaenor in a Southampton hospital and there immediately ensues a legal battle to clear her fair name and win her back to the favored of society's roster. It is an appealing story of society's troubles and is pictured more vividly than the pages can relate. The production is naturally adapted to Miss MacDonald's well known beauty and talent and is sure to be well received in Lowell.

For the latter part of the week Charles Ray will be seen in George M. Cohen's best play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" Tom Moore in "The Adventures of Dear Cliff;" Jimmy Adams in "A Fresh Start," and Episode 13 of "The Hawk's Trail," with King Baggot, and the Fox News.

The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions is Greenland.

Dasheen flour from Hawaii is being used for bread and pastry by Chicago hotel chefs.

Run-down Women

Vinol is What You Need to Make You Strong and Healthy

Because it is a non-secret, scientific combination of the most successful tonics known — Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron, Nux Vomica and Hypophosphites.

It enriches the blood with thousands of red blood corpuscles, quickens the circulation, creates a hearty appetite and imparts strength and vigor to every part of the body.

Physicians Prescribe and Druggists Recommend

Vinol

It Does All We Claim or Costs You Nothing

FIRST SINGING SHOW OF THE SEASON!

Home of the Spoken Drama

OPERA HOUSE

J. W. SCHAAKE — PROPRIETOR

HOLIDAY WEEK Beginning Monday, OCTOBER 11

THE 1920 LOWELL PLAYERS

In the Merry Musical Comedy Hit of Broadway and Boston

"OH, BOY"

Words by Jerome Kern—Lyrics by Bolton and Wodehouse

A Fusilade of FUN and FROLIC All the Lively SONGS and DANCES

THE MIRTH MAKERS

Briggs, a Bland Butler.....Kenneth Fleming
Jim Marvin, a Live Sport.....Henry Gurvey
Polly Andrus, a Fly Girl.....Madeline Boland
Jane Packard, a Sly Girl.....Eileen Fern
George Budd, a Happy Husband.....Milton Byron
Lou Ellen Carter, a Young Wife.....Florence Hill
Jackie Sampson, an Actress.....Marguerite Fields
Constable Simms, a Rube Cop.....Jack Bennett
Judge Carter, a Wise Old Boy.....Maxwell Driscoll
Mrs. Carter, a Helpmate.....Priscilla Knowles
The Club Waiter, a Sphinx.....Fred Woodbury

Wanda Farr..... Bright.....Viola Badmington
Iona Saxon..... Blossoms.....Estelle Doran
Ennie O'Day..... From.....Beatrice Devine
Lucy Stringhim..... The.....Irene Desmarais
Inna Ford..... Rosebud.....Lulu Doyle
Billie Dew..... Garden.....Margaret O'Sullivan
Lotta Noyes..... Of.....Avis Morrill
B. Ava Little..... Girls.....Edna Fraser

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA, CHORUS OF LOWELL GIRLS

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS

AT THE MEADOWSIDE COUNTRY FARM

THIS IS THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN CALLING FOR!

SEATS NOW READY—Get Them Early. Remember Tuesday Is a Holiday.

NOTICE

THE COURTESY AND GENEROUS CO-OPERATION OF THE STRAND THEATRE MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE

Schumann - Heink Concert

—Will Positively Be Given—

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 19

Original Tickets Will Be Good on That Date

Respectfully,
EASTERN CONCERT BUREAU

CROWN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—BIG HOLIDAY BILL

Feature No. 1

AN IRISHMAN FOR LUCK!

THIS one learns he has fallen heir to a "fortune," and he gets a lot more than he expects!—adventure, principally.

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

An ALLAN DWAN Production

based on the book by Harold MacGrath

Is a story of a man who followed a girl around the world—to Venice, Cairo, Calcutta, Hong Kong—meeting intrigue on every hand but coming out victorious.

FEATURE NO. 2—THE POPULAR

Charles Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

The best "rube" picture that Ray ever took part in. Laughs galore.

"HIDDEN DANGERS" and RIPROARING COMEDY

USUAL HIGH CLASS SUNDAY PROGRAM

THE TOWER'S CORNER RIALTO

JOE MACK, Mgr., Phone 834

SUNDAY

2 Features Starring

VIVIAN MARTIN and CONSTANCE TALMADGE

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

3 DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED.

Columbus Day Tuesday 4 Big Shows Starting At Noon

Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle"

ON THE SAME BILL—THE LAUGHING KING

LARRY SEMON in "The Stage Hand"

FRANKLYN FARNUM —in— "SHACKLES OF FATE" Foam Fantasy Scientific Novelty

Episode 10 WARNER OLAND, in "THE THIRD EYE" Fox News

3 Days Only—THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles RAY in Geo. M. Cohan's Great Play

45 Minutes from Broadway

A Story of Rubes and Wise Guys

USUAL BILL OF ADDED FEATURES

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LOCAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS

In view of the vast number of auto accidents and the resulting fatalities, it is necessary to adopt extreme precautions in order to lessen the danger everywhere along our public streets and highways.

As we have said, the blame does not rest entirely with the drivers of motor vehicles, but if fast driving be stopped, the careless pedestrians and thoughtless children will have more of a chance.

We have heard and read much about the fatalities in the cities of New York, Boston and other metropolitan centres, but many will inquire how it is in Lowell.

How many fatal accidents have we had in the course of a year resulting from the operation of motor vehicles?

An examination of the list of deaths on which inquests were held at the local police court shows that there were nineteen persons killed by autos and motorcycles for the year ending September 28 and it appears that the fatalities will soon reach two a month unless we have reform.

Instead of any reduction in the number, it appears that these accidents are steadily increasing in frequency owing, we presume, to the increase in the number of autos and trucks, the number of incompetent drivers, the number who drive while intoxicated and to the continual carelessness of pedestrians.

Since January 1, of this year, there have been 410 auto accidents in the streets of Lowell, in which 106 children were struck and injured, a number of them being killed outright, and in which 94 men and 28 women were more or less seriously injured.

The police of this city have been enforcing the automobile laws with more or less activity of late; but still there is reckless driving and overspeeding.

Only yesterday a man drove a motorcycle up High street and past the ends of intersecting streets at a speed not less than 40 or 45 miles an hour while the rate allowed by law in passing such street intersections, is but eight miles an hour. The same disregard of danger is shown on various other streets.

It will require some new method of enforcement to compel motorists to comply with the law, judging from the persistence shown in disregarding all speed regulations.

HARDING VS. COOLIDGE

Senator Harding is talking right out in open meeting, so to speak, now that he has been dragged from his porch at Marion.

In his Omaha speech he made a declaration against over-zealous crusades for law and order. In so doing he has killed the pet shibboleth of his running mate, Governor Coolidge. It was that slogan that won such a sweeping victory for Coolidge last year and it was that which brought him the nomination for vice president this year. Without this specialty, Governor Coolidge would feel lost at any big gathering of a political nature.

Harding may have administered this blow to Coolidge unintentionally or he may not; but in any case it will prevent the governor from further exploiting the capital he made from the Boston police strike.

Senator Harding in the same speech made a candid statement in regard to Ireland when he said that if elected he would do nothing for Ireland, for the reason that he would have no more right to interfere in the Irish situation than Britain would have to dictate what we shall do with the Philippines. The friends of Ireland will appreciate that statement much more than a meaningless sop thrown out to catch votes and serve only to deceive and delude a people struggling for freedom.

But whether it was candor or something else that moved Senator Harding to cast a wet blanket over the campaign provender of Governor Coolidge is not clear. Apparently, he has a contempt for the men who think they can invade the personal freedom of others under the pretext of conducting a crusade for law and order.

REPUBLICAN AUTOCRACY

The leaders of the republican party in Massachusetts have come to look upon the government of the commonwealth as their own private property in which it is presumptuous for any except a chosen few to take more than a casual interest. They resent the intrusion of even a progressive republican, like Alvan T. Fuller, within their jealously guarded domain.

Big vested interests for years have contributed the funds for the support of this republican autocracy. They have controlled and dictated the naming of the party's candidates and the shaping of policies. They have succeeded in forcing men of the type of "Partnerless" Warner and Channing Cox into the speakership of the house of representatives.

It is the province of the speaker to appoint the members of all important committees. It was the special care of Warner and Cox, and their predecessors, to see that only safe party men were placed on the committees to which measures of importance would be referred. It has thus been made certain that progressive legislation would be stifled before it was born.

The reason why Channing Cox is now the republican candidate for governor is, that he served the interests of the party oligarchy, and its beneficiaries, faithfully and well, while he was speaker, and that he was never even suspected of having any unfair inclination to look upon legislation otherwise than in a light that would be pleasing to his masters.

The time is ripe for the installation of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" in control of state affairs. In John Jackson Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge, and the rest of the democratic nominees, there is presented to the voters a chance to elect to office a set of men who will secure a return of democracy, efficiency and progressiveness on Beacon hill.

GOV. COX AND THE FARMERS

In 1918, when the whole nation was alive to the necessity of stimulating agricultural production, Governor Cox went to work to aid the Ohio farmers. He called a meeting of tractor manufacturers and stated that he wanted them to allot at least fifteen hundred farm tractors for sale in Ohio. He then went to the superintendent of the state banking department and ordered letters addressed to every banker in the state, urging financial assistance to farmers in the matter of buying tractors. He deposited two million dollars of the state industrial commission funds in country banks with a hint that they lend at least some of it to farmers buying tractors.

Governor Cox then went to the Federal Reserve bank and secured a ruling that notes given by farmers purchasing tractors be discounted on the same basis as agricultural implement paper. By these various means the farmers of Ohio were enabled to purchase in 1918 no fewer than 1,392 farm tractors, thus practically doubling the number in the state.

This was said to be the most aggressive campaign ever waged by any governor.

GRIFFITH'S REPLY

Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Irish republic, has the better of the argument in every case in which he replies to the misrepresentations of the British officials. His charge that they forged official documents to be placed where they would be found by relatives of suspected parties in order to frighten them into giving information, is undoubtedly true. It is only a repetition of the old trick by which Henry II tried to fool the Irish in 1172, when ho submitted to the leaders a forged bull alleged to have been issued by the pope of that time and giving England control of Ireland for the latter's spiritual and temporal welfare.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The United States is now the second maritime power in the world. In 1911 the United States had 755 ocean-going vessels aggregating a little over 2,000,000 gross tons, of which 80 per cent were engaged in coastwise and Great Lakes trade. Only 10 per cent of the country's foreign commerce was carried in American bottoms and the shipbuilding industry was stagnant.

In 1920 on June 30, the United States has 3,404 ocean-going vessels, aggregating over 11,000,000 gross tonnage, and 42 per cent of our country's foreign commerce was carried in American ships.

FIREPROOF AIRPLANE

Fireproofing the aeroplane will save many lives. That is good news, as many of the brave men engaged in the aerial mail service have had to take that risk in addition to others always present. The same principle applied to various other vehicles and articles exposed to fire hazards will offer valuable protection to life and property.

Another horrible crime of degeneracy has been committed by a mentally unbalanced youth who had been allowed to roam at large in a neighboring community. The list of such offences is a long one, and, so far as any public activities are concerned, promises to become longer.

Boston's hotel men and restaurant proprietors are to be called before the United States district attorney to explain their high prices. Incidentally, it would be interesting to learn how they succeeded in shaving their bread into such thin slices.

Edward A. Filene of Boston, recently returned from a European trip, says that the British are willing "to do all they can to get every nation at work again as soon as possible." If he had added the words "for Englishmen" after the word "again" he would have told the whole truth.

The announcement that the city's water rate may be reduced, as a consequence of the coming retirement of $1,000,000 worth of water works bonds, might arouse wider interest if there were a smaller supply of drinkables coming down over the Canadian boundary.

It takes nearly twice as much money to pay the school teachers each month as it does the employes in all the other city departments combined, and not many people will be inclined to disagree with the statement that they are worth it.

Lowell's share of the big republican slush fund was $25,000. Yet the G.O.P.'s are making an effort to make a campaign issue of the contribution of $5000 to help bring about the election of Gov. Cox.

Yes, we believe that the republicans have a candidate for governor of Massachusetts this year, but his importance in the campaign could be represented by cypher with a minus sign before it.

Question—how are the major baseball leagues and the state of Massachusetts alike?

Answer—They both need a change of policies and officials in the higher circles of government.

Brother Harding now says that he is in favor of prohibition, but the record will continue to show that in the senate he voted 40 out of 42 times against it.

It is not easy to put a money value on the weather, but every fine warm October day puts dollars into the pockets of every owner of a coal-bin.

That a portion of a loaf is better than no bread seems to have been the conclusion reached by the workers in the Lawrence Mfg. Co.

SEEN AND HEARD

New York society women are wearing white wigs and it's nobody's darn business.

Mr. Harding will not see Marion again until the last of the month. How lonesome poor Marion will be!

The sporting editor says that this Cleveland pitcher, Mails, has a special delivery.

Our local Everett True says that since cabbage has dropped 41 per cent. it's almost too plebian a companion for plebian corned beef.

Is there anything more heathenship, uncivilized, vulgar and disgusting than a pie-eating contest? Yet they have 'em in churches.

Our old friend Simon D. Harris upon reading that a man had been charged $1.70 at a hotel for two tomatoes, minus the skin, said: "Any hotel man who will charge $1.70 for two skinned tomatoes, is a skin himself."

An anti-prohibitionist who spoke here recently called on the mayor to see about getting a permit to speak, and incidentally remarked to His Honor that some fairly good whiskey was being sold in Lowell. Some nerve we'll say.

Send By Parcel Post

Notice: If Polybius Pappathodorocoumountorgotapolous, recently of Fort Wayne, Ind., will send in his address the club will register "—" Cincinnati Enquirer.

Umbrellas

Where, or where has the middle-aged gentleman who carried the green Everett True umbrella gone? He is being sought by the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers, whose members sense a decline in business that alarms them. They will make a brave attempt the third week in October to cover every head in the nation with one of their cambric or silk canopies. But they face the fact that since 1896 the volume of sales has increased only one-third, or $10,000,000, in spite of a more than doubled price for their product. The auto is blamed. Folk can drive right up to the front door now, and thousands on thousands who used to do their social calling afoot wouldn't think of using anything but the family car these days. One bumbershoot is as good as another, to the popular mind, and though there has been an attempt to introduce the cupola shape and other didoes, not much has come of it. The umbrella men met in convention in New York recently. One manufacturer, with an assumption of glee, pointed out that not one of the 150 men present carried an umbrella, though all arrived in a driving rain. That caused another one to remark sadly that "the doggone country's so dry now, you could put all the available moisture in your eye, let alone an umbrella."

Such Is Sympathy

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

The ruthless night struck down the day
And pulled her in his black.
The wide-eyed moon smiled on her way,
Nor even turned her back.

The year was in its mild mid-age
The sun was in the south.
And yet the wind rose in its rage,
The sea foamed at its mouth.

O, you were fond and I was proud
And love's vows all were kept;
And still the thunders laughed aloud
And all the heavens wept!

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I ran across a copy of the rules relating to employes in the mills of the Middlesex company the other day. They were promulgated July 1, 1846, and bear the signature of Samuel Lawrence, agent. They provide, among other things, that persons entering the employ of the company are supposed to be engaged for 12 months, and that persons leaving before the end of the period will not be given a "discharge." What a discharge might be is uncertain. Presumably without one it would be impossible to secure re-employment in the company's, or possibly in other, mills. A rule that it would probably be found somewhat difficult to enforce at the present time states that "the company will not employ anyone who is habitually absent from public worship on the Sabbath, or whose habits are not regular or correct." It must have been something of a job to be a mill agent in those days and attempt to maintain a censorship over morals and decide exactly what habits were or were not "regular" or "correct." The rules provide that all of the operatives must board in the company boarding houses, "unless otherwise permitted by the agent or superintendent." The people running the boarding houses seemingly did not have the easiest kind of a time for they were held "responsible for any improper conduct" on the part of their boarders and were required to report the names of anyone who was "not in the habit of regularly attending public worship." The boarders were forbidden to "have company at unreasonable hours," and it was provided that the "doors must be closed at 10 o'clock and no one admitted after that hour without a reasonable excuse."

"I have passed Niagara falls scores of times as a passenger on a railroad train, but I have never yet seen the falls," said President W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce the other day. This seems to be somewhat remarkable, but there are probably thousands of people who have had similar experiences. There are said to be many persons living within sound of the roar of the great cataract who have never yet looked upon its majestic tumble over its rocky barrier. People journey from the four corners of the earth to visit Lexington and Concord. These two shrines of liberty are only a few miles from Lowell. Yet I wonder how many thousands of people there are in this city who have never yet seen the statue of the minute man in Concord with Emerson's dedicatory lines carved on its pedestal:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled;
'Twas here the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

A half-day's holiday is sufficient for a trip from Lowell to Concord and a round of its historic spots. Memories of the great days and great names of the past cluster everywhere around the old town. Here are the homes of Emerson, Thoreau and, of special interest to the youngsters, that of the Alcotts. The other day an interesting story of Thoreau came to me. Thoreau had gone to jail rather than pay a tax for the support of a government that recognized slavery. Emerson, deeply distressed, visited him the next morning. Peering anxiously through the bars he asked Henry why he was there? Waldo, who else did he believe was the answer.

Quarter Century Ago

As mentioned in this column last week, Lowell at this time 25 years ago conducted a Merchants Week carnival during which attractions were offered in the line of amusement sufficient to draw large crowds daily, the aim being to divide their time between public entertainments and business, for all the stores conducted bargain sales during the carnival.

One of the attractions was a balloon ascension in which two passengers who accompanied the aeronaut had a thrilling experience in finding that the aeronaut, a Prof. Allen, had become unconscious soon after the balloon started.

In the account of the affair, the old Sun said:

"There are two men in this city who are satisfied to remain on terra firma in future and not take any balloon trips. They are Dennis A. Sullivan and Dr. W. L. Rombough, who were miraculously saved from death and who will remember their aerial experience as long as they live.

"The balloon went up all right and the two men in the basket were enjoying the ride hugely. They picked out the Hildreth buildings as they sailed along and later saw the cemeteries. Eight minutes from the start Mr. Allen said they were two miles above the earth.

"Mr. Sullivan and Dr. Rombough from a wicker cage began to release the carrier pigeons. It was 11.10 o'clock and Mr. Sullivan had one pigeon in his hand, about to release it, when he glanced above to where the professor was stationed and a sight met his gaze which will never be blotted from his memory.

"Mr. Allen, who had been sitting with his feet hanging over the side had fallen forward so that his body was hanging partly in mid-air. His head hung down and his eyes, fixed and glassy, gazed directly downward upon the two men below. He had been overcome by gas or had been seized with a fit and there he lay, but a slight step from eternity.

"The two men in the basket were thoroughly frightened. For the situation would make the stoutest heart quail. By standing up they could hold the unconscious man by the legs and thus prevent him from falling to the earth, but they could not get him into the basket or move him at all."

Under these exciting circumstances the balloon sailed on and on, changing direction in cross currents until finally in Lexington it descended on a pine grove. The two men threw out bags of sand which caused the balloon to rise, after which it landed in an open field. Prof. Allen was sent to a hospital and abandoned ballooning soon after.

High School Girls' Battalion

From the old Sun:

At the high school yesterday the following officers were announced to command the girls' battalion:

First battalion: Major, Agnes Cassidy Company A, capt., Mabel Brown; 1st lieut., Miss McLeod; 2nd lieut., Miss Davis. Company B, capt., Alice Emmot; 1st lieut., Alice Richardson; 2nd lieut., Elsie Puffer. Company C, capt., Miss McPherson; 1st lieut., Helen Dimon; 2nd lieut., Miss Willey. Company D, capt., Katherine Law; 1st lieut., Miss Brown; 2nd lieut., Miss Penn.

Second battalion: Major, Miss Evelyn Wilson. Company A, capt., Rose Sherman; 1st lieut., Miss Faulkner; 2nd lieut., Alice Bacheller. Company B, capt., Winshey Hadley; 1st lieut., Miss Prescott; 2nd lieut., Lillian Burbank. Company C, capt., Ethel Whitcomb; 1st lieut., Miss Paul; 2nd lieut., Edna MacBrayne. Company D, capt., Edith Merchant; 1st lieut., Ida Woodies; 2nd lieut., Ethel Livingston.

Mathew Temperance Institute

For a great many years before there was any talk of national prohibition, the Mathew Temperance Institute upheld the banner of temperance and exerted a strong influence in this community in favor of total abstinence. Annually it observed the anniversary of Rev. Fr. Mathew, the Irish apostle of temperance, sometimes by a public parade and at others by a public meeting with appropriate addresses.

Quarter of a century ago the anniversary was celebrated by a parade, of which the Sun said:

"The blue badged boys were out last night and for two hours honored the memory of the great temperance preacher, Father Mathew, by parading the principal streets of the city.

"In line with the Mathews were 175 men, every one wearing white gloves and a blue badge, carrying over his shoulder a blazing torch so that the whole line was one grand illumination. John J. Galvin was marshal of the parade and was mounted on a spirited gray horse. As his aids, also were mounted, he had Michael Gannon, Thomas Gallagher, John J. Cluff, James Welch and James J. Cahill.

"John J. Lonergan marshaled the Mathews and had as aids John Burns, John McKenna, John Mullaney, Joseph Meehan and Thomas F. Quinn. In barouches rode Rev. Fr. McManus, spiritual director of the society, Charles Harrington, John Tobin and William Burke."

25 Years Wed

"John Murphy and Nellie Muldoon were married Oct. 2 at the rectory of St. Patrick's church by Rev. Richard Burke."

"Mr. J. Elgin Nill and Miss Margaret Foote were united in matrimony by Rev. George H. Johnson, last evening (October 3) at 38 Wannalancit street, the home of the bride's parents."

"The nuptials of Charles F. Day, of Lowell, and Margaret B. Sliney were solemnized yesterday, (October 3) by Rev. O. E. Mallory."

"The marriage of Edward L. Mealey and Miss Teresa McOsker occurred last evening, (October 7) at St. Peter's parochial residence, Rev. Fr. McKenna performing the ceremony."

"The marriage of Mr. James McVey, a popular member of the Burkes and Miss Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. Timothy Burns, of 12 Garnet street, occurred October 5."

"Mr. Lawrence J. Ryan and Miss Lizzie Moore were united in marriage yesterday (October 5) at the parochial residence of the Oblate fathers."

"The marriage of Miss Rose Denault and Anthony A. Conway occurred last evening (October 5) at St. Joseph's parochial residence. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgiana Denault, and a brother of the groom, Mr. John Conway, was best man."

"The marriage of Mr. Frank P. Cheney and Miss Ethel G. Wheeler occurred last evening at the residence of the bride's stepfather, Mr. James Manzies, 416 Walker street. Rev. George F. Kenngott performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. J. L. Seward of Allston, and formerly of Lowell."

Personal Mention

From the old Sun:

"Councilman Joseph H. Gormley is busy arranging for a return game with the Manchester city council. It is probable that the game will be played at Mountain Rock.

"The Cotton Spinners' union of this city met last evening to hear reports from the delegates to the convention in Boston, Thursday. The delegates were Thomas F. Connolly, Michael Dugan and Dennis Haggerty.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hooper, Mr. George G. Kelley, Charles F. Young and Miss F. Young of Lowell will go on the excursion of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association to the Atlanta exhibition."

THE OLD TIMER.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONVENTION

Miss Sheldon Jackson of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national woman's party, has been appointed chairman of the national credentials committee for the convention, which will be held the middle of December. She will appoint one member from each state to act on her committee. Representation of each state will be based upon membership.

In addition to the regularly accredited delegates, it is expected that many members of the woman's party and all state chairmen will attend the convention.

The first day of the four-day convention will be devoted to a memorial celebration.

The second day will be given over to reports of the seven years' work of the woman's party. The third day the convention will take up consideration of the various fields of work now being covered by women's organizations in this country with the idea of avoiding duplication of their activities in the event of continuance.

On the fourth day the convention will decide whether the party shall continue or disband and determine upon the future policy in case the organization is to go on as a separate political group, working to abolish discriminations still existing against women.

BAR CANDIDATE FULLER

New Bedford Republicans Don't Want Him at Clambake—Cong. Rogers Among Those to Attend

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 9—Contending that the appearance of Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, would not contribute to the success of the party ticket in this section of the state, State Committeeman Mark M. Duff yesterday induced the speakers' bureau of the state committee to cancel arrangements for Mr. Fuller's attendance at the big republican clambake in Fairhaven today. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Samuel Winslow, William H. Lufkin and William S. Greene accepted invitations.

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Try This Tonic Treatment That Makes Red Blood and Revitalizes the Nervous System

Thin blood is robbing this nation of its efficiency. The victim of anemia, or thin blood, cannot do a day's work, mental or physical. The disease robs the brain of power to think just as it robs the body of power to work. Anemic people bear weak children. The progress of the disease is a menace to the race.

The remedy is to build up the blood of our men, women and children. It is not difficult if taken in time, but every afflicted person must do his or her part.

Does This Mean You?

Does your mirror show you that your complexion is pale, that your eyes lack lustre and that lines of premature age appear in the face? Are you losing weight slowly and do you find ordinary exertion an effort? Does it tire you to walk upstairs, to work and to think? Have you lost the ability to make a quick decision and take prompt action whenever necessary? Are you subject to headaches and spells of nervousness? Do you suffer from chills, sleeplessness, indigestion and a pressing down pain on the head?

These are a few of the symptoms of thin blood. If you have any or all of these symptom do not waste any more time in indecision and worry. Begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood and nerve tonic. This remedy will make the blood rich and well-oxidized and enable it to carry strength and nourishment to the disordered nerves and to every part of the body.

Connecticut Man's Story

Among those who have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and been benefited is Mr. Louis W. Bentz, of No. 186 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn. He says: "I had become so badly run down last fall that I had one cold after another and it seemed impossible to build up my system. Each cold lasted a little longer and was more severe than the one before. I lost my appetite and my strength was being slowly absorbed. I couldn't sleep well and felt tired in the morning. Severe rheumatic pains developed in my shoulders and in my back. I had dizzy spells and headaches.

"It was my good fortune to see an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try the remedy. After taking one box I felt so much better that I continued taking the pills. The rheumatism was relieved, my appetite returned and then I slowly regained my strength. I am free from headaches and dizzy spells and feel better now than I have in a long time. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone in need of a tonic."

After-Effects of Influenza

People who are still suffering from the effects of influenza will be interested in the experience of Mrs. William Sanphy, of No. 153 Oxford street, Portland, Maine.

"I had an attack of influenza two years ago this fall," says Mrs. Sanphy. "Ever since that sickness I have been weak and run down. I tried many medicines but nothing seemed to give more than temporary help. I was tired all the time, even after a night's sleep. My heart was affected so that the slightest effort caused it to beat rapidly and this worried me a great deal, for I was almost convinced that I had some kind of heart trouble. My appetite was poor and my stomach was upset. I didn't have any energy or ambition and my nerves were unstrung.

"My father had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit and he was a firm believer in the remedy so I decided to try them. One week after I began taking the pills I was convinced that they were helping me so I kept on with the treatment. The violent, irregular beating of my heart no longer bothers me for now it seems to be quite normal again. I eat and sleep well and have gained strength and ambition. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to those who suffer from general debility."

For Nervous Trouble

"When I was sixteen years old I had a nervous breakdown," says Mrs. Albert Bartel, who lives at No. 247 Trenton street, East Boston, Mass. "My nerves have been weak and unstrung ever since. Lately I have worried a great deal and my nervousness became more acute. I suffered from blinding headaches during which everything would get black and spin around. I became so dizzy that I had to take hold of something to keep me from falling. This condition lasted for a couple of hours. I was always tired and did not have any ambition. I had a great craving for food but could not enjoy eating. There was a pain across my back and I felt generally run down.

"My mother had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she urged me to try them. Within a short time after I began to take the pills there was a decided improvement in my condition. My strength returned, slowly at first, but now I feel like a different person. I eat heartily and my food gives me strength. My nerves are stronger and the headaches are much less severe and very seldom appear now. I am confident that they will disappear entirely after I have taken the pills a short time longer. After what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I do not hesitate to recommend them to everyone in need of a tonic."

How to Regain Vigor

The person with rich, red blood possesses vigor and stamina. The thin-blooded are the first to succumb to epidemic disease. Hard work and worry, a shock or great grief rapidly absorb their strength, shatter their nerves and weaken the action of heart, stomach and liver.

If you are lacking in vigor, ambition and endurance you should begin at once to supply the body with the missing elements. People who catch cold easily and fail to throw it off in a short time, those who suffer from indigestion, nervousness, fainting spells, weakness, palpitation of the heart or chills should begin treatment with the tonic which builds up the blood and improves the general health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood giving it the elements needed to build up wasted tissues and strengthen feeble nerves. In a surprisingly short time the sparkle will return to the eye, color to the cheeks and spring to the step.

Blood Book Free

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at the nearest drug store and begin the treatment. One pill after each meal for a few days will show wonderful results in most anemic conditions. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the booklet "Building Up the Blood" and learn more about the treatment that is turning weak, discouraged men and women into red-blooded, useful, cheerful ones.

Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

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I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I am Secretary of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over fourteen thousand five hundred Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

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Adult Class—Friday Evening, Oct. 29 at 8 o'clock.

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Mill Stories for Mill Workers

About 2500 people are employed in the Massachusetts mills. The number may be slightly more or slightly less. It doesn't matter. Every mother's son and daughter of them probably knows two old veterans in the service of the plant—Frank B. Wright and David Healy.

Mr. Wright has been working for the company 34 years. He has been employed about all over the plant and in a number of different departments. Now he is in charge of the supply department, which means that he is a sort of general storekeeper who deals out numerous articles, from brooms to soap, that the workers use from day to day.

David Healy, the other veteran, has been with the mills for 40 years, and in that time he has handled probably about as much cold cash as any other man in Lowell. He has been the mills' paymaster since he first entered the employ of the company. It all the money that has passed through his hands from the treasury of the corporation into the pockets of the

FRANK B. WRIGHT

workers were invested, the interest would serve several times over to buy out the Massachusetts street railway in the Lowell district and provide an endowment for carrying passengers free to the end of time.

Near His Birthplace

Frank B. Wright was born in Willow street, 72 years ago, and the spot where the light glinting down over Lowell, first met his eyes was almost across the street from where he now lives. His father came to Lowell in 1833, and to a generation of the city's people about two-and-a-half times removed from the present, he was known as one of the leading shoe merchants of Central and Merrimack streets. He was a member of the old police force in days when one day off in eight had not been dreamed of, and cops were called "constables" or "watchmen."

Mr. Wright's father, whose name was also Frank B., really deserves a story for himself. When the rebels had fired on Fort Sumter, he sprang in behind General Butler, as a lieutenant in Company A of the old Sixth Regiment, to march for the protection of the national capital. He was in Baltimore during the April-day riots in which the first northern blood of the Civil war was shed. Later Lieutenant Wright became Captain Wright of Company A. Captain Wright came rightly (no pun intended) by his patriotism. He was born in Concord, where the first of his ancestors settled in 1635, and later representatives of the family took an important part in the stirring events of the days before, during and after the Revolution.

Lot of People Know Her

Frank B. Wright, of the present day, has a sister whom a lot of people know. Her name is Ella J. Wright, and for many years she was employed in Pollard's store. He also has a brother, Millard Wright, who was once superintendent of the Lowell water works, and who now lives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wright began his mill career about 39 years ago as an employe in the mechanical department of the Appleton company. After two or three years there, he worked as a carpenter outside of the mills. Then he went to the mechanical department of the Massachusetts. For the last 11 years he has been holding down his present job in charge of the supply department.

Mr. Wright's wife, before her marriage was Miss Adeline M. Thompson, a sister of S. H. Thompson, of the Thompson Hardware company. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 7 this year.

When Mr. Wright began work for the Massachusetts mills his pay was $5.57 a week. He doesn't say how much he is getting today, but admits that wages generally are about three or four times higher than they were when his name first went on the mills' payrolls.

Better Care for Workers

One of the changes that he says he notices in the way the mills are run now as compared with former days, is in the care given to workers injured in the big plant. "We didn't have any first aid treatment in the mills in the old days," says the veteran. "If we got hurt, we looked out for ourselves as best we could, unless the injury was bad enough so that we had to go to the corporation hospital."

Mr. Wright has been an Odd Fellow and member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years and a Mason for 47 years. He has been a keeper of the seal and records of the knights for 37 years and a secretary of the Odd Fellows for 20 years. He has been an attendant of the Kirk street church and its successor, the Eliot-Union church for 50 years.

David Healy's career in Lowell, since the years of young manhood, has been mixed-up with the financial end of things. He was born in Prince street on the old Merrimack corporation property. His father was David Healy, a Merrimack mills overseer, and his mother, previous to her marriage, was Miss Sarah Bunker, a daughter of James Bunker, one of the first deacons of the Kirk street church.

With a Savings Bank

As a young man Mr. Healy entered the employ of the Five Cent Savings bank, and, after 11 years of service there, graduated to the office of paymaster of the Massachusetts mills 40 years ago.

"We used to pay off at the beginning of each month," says Mr. Healy. "Sometimes the pay envelopes would contain pay for four and sometimes for five weeks' work. It took us three days to pay off 1200 people. Every employe had to sign his name on the payroll before he could get the cash that was due him. Today we can pay off twice as many people in about two hours.

"When I first went into the mill employ the company owned a lot of tenements and boarding houses. I doubt if the management ever made any profit out of them—rents were very low and big bills for repairs had to be paid. The company did not take the rent of the tenements out of the pay envelopes of the workers, but collected it in the ordinary way.

"In the old days the company used to pay 30 cents a week toward the board of all of its women employes who lived in the company boarding houses that were leased to the people who ran them. The men were not so fortunate. The cost of board and lodging for women used to be $1.75 a week, and for men $2.50 a week."

MANUEL & CURRUL

Some people buy ready-to-wear shoes, while others would rather have their shoes made, and one or the other is not to be criticised for it is a matter of taste. Those who are having their shoes made to order, however, would do well to consult Manuel & Curral, expert shoemakers, whose place of business is at 380 Bridge street, for they make a specialty of fitting any foot and they guarantee satisfaction in every respect. They also repair shoes and rubbers.

LYNN SHOE STORE

Cut out the middle man's profits by buying your shoes direct from the manufacturers. The Lynn shoe store at 306 Merrimack street represents some of the leading manufacturers of the state, and this establishment is selling "kicks" at prices that are astounding, simply because the middle man is cut out, or in other words because the shoes are shipped directly from the manufacturers to this city. This is the house of good value.

H. I. LEVINE

Expert tailoring is what you get at the establishment of H. I. Levine at 181 Pine street. Mr. Levine is himself an expert in his line and his employes are also first class tailors. He has had considerable experience in the business and for a number of years he conducted a successful tailor shop in Boston. His styles are the latest and the goods he uses in the making of suits and overcoats are the best obtainable.

DREWETT'S LUNCH CART

For a quick lunch there is no better place in Lowell than Drewett's lunch cart at the corner of Paige and Brookings streets, the place where the boys meet. The food served over the counter in Drewett's cart is palatable, wholesome, and is being prepared under most sanitary conditions. When down town try one of your luncheons at Drewett's.

WENDLIK BROTHERS

Stucco work is handsome, durable and cheap. It is becoming one of the essentials in the building line, for many are realizing that stucco will last a lifetime and that on the long run it is a big saving. Mendlik Brothers at 1515 Middlesex street are the local experts in that particular line of work and they will cheerfully supply you with information as to the cost of stucco and the benefits to be derived from it.

S. W. FREEDMAN

The women and particularly the mothers of Lowell are invited to inspect the large and varied stock of infants' underwear and women's apparel that is on display at S. W. Freedman's 381 Bridge street. This is the place for real bargains.

Lady Lookabout

Continued

fresh from training, was placed in charge of a primary school room. To the untitiated, teaching first primary appears to be almost an apology for work. So it seemed to the young teacher who had spent three years training for upper grade work. From the first day things went badly. The youngsters cried for their mothers; they bumped into each other's sore vaccinations; they took each other's lunches. They did not seem to comprehend the simplest directions. The young teacher was in despair. Two weeks passed and she had not yet succeeded in getting down to the level of the little, wholly untaught youngsters. Then one day just as the children were coming in from recess, the young teacher saw Mr. Whitcomb coming in at the gate to visit her room, to see her teach. And she could not teach! Her heart seemed to stop beating. "Anyway," she whispered bravely to herself, "I won't teach before him. I can't," she finished weakly. So she started the children marching about the room. The door opened. In walked the superintendent. Displeasure was in his expression. "Miss X," he asked quickly, "do you usually have physical exercises directly after recess?"

"Seats!" ordered the unhappy teacher, and like a flock of sheep the pupils piled into their seats. In the meantime the wind from the open windows had been busy about the room with little stray bits of paper from the pupils' desks. With sinking heart the young teacher saw her superior watching the frisky little scraps. She, too, watched them. To her they seemed possessed of an evil spirit. She held her breath waiting. Then it came: "Miss X, you have an untidy room, a most untidy room," and he went out. Lower and lower sank the young teacher's head until it touched her desk. Then the tears came. All the despair, all the discouragement, all the anguish and misery of two long weeks of failure expressed themselves in sobs of helplessness. The fifty-six five-year-olds who had not known a moment of quietness in the entire two weeks, looked on in bewildered, fascinated silence as the teacher wept.

Again Mr. Whitcomb visited that room, this time much later in the year. Meanwhile the young teacher had found herself. She not her pupils, directed the activities of the room. A reading lesson was in progress. Animation, interest, and the self-confidence that is the beginning of power shone on each little face. The lesson was a success, the teacher felt it. "One of the best presented lessons I have ever seen," said Mr. Whitcomb, and her heart sang a little song of happiness. She had won! She was brave, and she said: "Not like the first time you visited me?" The incident of that first visit so poignant in her memory, had left no trace in his recollection. He inquired about it. Laughingly she told him. "Did I say that, Miss X?" and with the sincerity and humility of a great man, Mr. Whitcomb apologized to that young teacher, not for what he had said on that former occasion, for it was all true, but for his lack of sympathy and helpfulness with her early struggles with teaching.

Nor was that all. A few days later Mr. Whitcomb held a term meeting for the teachers of the city. Before taking up the business of the meeting, he told the little story to the teachers, sparing and excusing himself in no way, saying, "Shame that I, a teacher for so many years, could not raise my eyes higher than the floor; shame, that knowing the hardships of teaching, I could not offer a word of encouragement to that young teacher, struggling with her first big problem. Humbly, and in this public manner, I ask the pardon of that teacher, and of any manner."

This is only one instance of Mr. Whitcomb's sincerity and kindness of heart. Many others could be told.

Effective as was his work as administrator of the school department it is as the kind friend and wise counsellor of his teachers he will be best remembered, for

"The work men do is not their test alone;
The love they win is far the better chart."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

MANY BEQUESTS IN WILL OF EX-SEN. CRANE

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 9.—The will of ex-Senator W. Murray Crane filed for probate here yesterday afternoon by Attorney James F. Bacon of the Boston law firm of Butler, Cox & Bacon, makes numerous public bequests and also bequests to various individuals, particularly in Dalton. The will was drawn Dec. 10, 1917, and modified by codicils dated March 18, 1918, and June 3, 1920. No bond has been filed showing the amount of the estate.

To Mrs. Josephine E. Crane, widow, $750,000 outright and life income in a trust fund of $1,000,000, such fund to be divided at her death among the children of hers and the testator—Stephen, Bruce and Louise; also to Mrs. Crane all personal effects in the Dalton home and the life use of the home, the latter on her death to go to the three children; also to Mrs. Crane one-half interest in the Windsor real estate.

Trust funds of $250,000 each are provided for the some—Stephen and Bruce, and a trust fund of $300,000 for Louise.

Two-thirds of the testator's interest in the property and business of Crane & Co., Z. & W. M. Crane, Old Berkshire Mills Co., and Dalton Power Co., except several specified parcels of real estate, is bequeathed in trust to the trustees under the will for the benefit of the sons, Stephen and Bruce. In case of their death before reaching the age of 21 years their interest is to go to Winthrop M. Crane, Jr. He is authorized to manage the interests of his brothers in the business until they reach the age of 25 years.

Trust funds of $50,000 each are created, for the benefit of Barbara, Winthrop M. Crane 3rd and Arthur Eaton Crane.

A trust fund of $10,000 is created for the benefit of Marshall Crane Hayes, a cousin of the testator.

Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., gets a legacy of $1,000,000 and is made residuary legatee.

Annuities of $6000 are provided for the testator's three sisters—Kate C. Plunkett, Caroline C. Bates, and Clara L. Crane.

The specific public bequests totalled $665,000 including the following:

Town of Dalton, for Dalton Public Library, $25,000.

Town of Dalton, $40,000, of which $15,000 shall be expended in adorning local cemetery.

Town of Dalton, $25,000, income to be expended by the school committee or special educational work or instruction.

Town of Dalton, the testator's half interest in Pine Grove Park, to be used as a public playground and recreation park.

$100,000 for erection of a community house for the inhabitants of Dalton and trust fund of $100,000 for its maintenance.

Young Men's Christian Association of Dalton, $50,000.

First Congregational Society of Dalton, $25,000.

House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County School for Crippled Children, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County Home for Aged Women, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Pittsfield Anti-Tuberculosis Association, $50,000.

Williams College, $25,000.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $10,000.

Congregational Home Missionary Society, New York city, $10,000.

Hampton Institute, $10,000.

Tuskegee Institute, $10,000.

Perkins Institute, Boston, $10,000.

Mount Holyoke college, $10,000.

Williston Seminary, $5000.

Wilbraham Academy, $5000.

Fruit and Flower Mission, New York city, $5000.

NOTICE

Dracut Grange—Special Meeting

To confer First and Second Degrees, Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. sharp, at Grange Hall, Dracut Centre.

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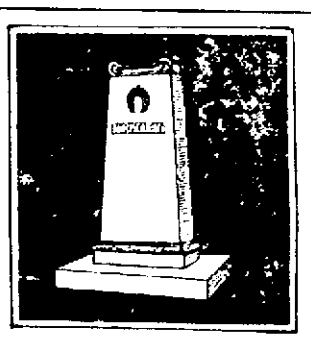

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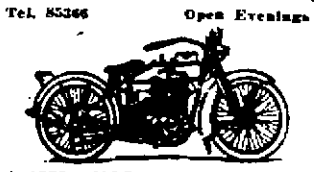

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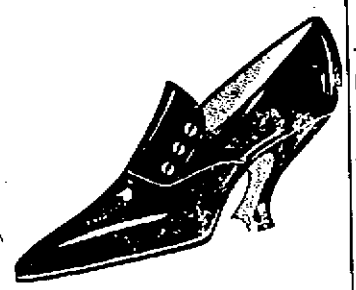
In this sale will be found shoes made for many of the first class dealers throughout the country, namely, Moseley & Co., Boston; Quakenbush, Philadelphia; also McGuttery of the same city; Grove & Rood, Chicago; Marshall Ball, New Jersey, and many others.

Black Satin Pumps, hand turned, very dressy; value $12.00... **$5.95**

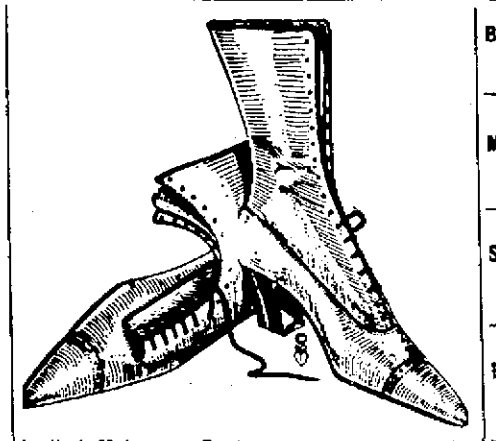
Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Brown Kid Pumps, hand turned; regular value $12.00... **$5.95**

Black and Brown Suede Theo Ties, for early fall wear, hand turned; regular value $16.00... **$6.95**

Girls' School Shoes, gun metal calf, sizes 11½ to 2; $6 value **$3.50**



Ladies' Black Kid Welt Oxfords, small sizes. At **$5.95**



Ladies' Mahogany Boots, a first class walking boot, full of snap; $11.00 value **$5.95**

Ladies' Mahogany High Boots, a wonderful bargain; regular value $16.00 ..... **$7.95**

Ladies' High Boots, black kid, Louis heel; regular value $15.00 **$7.95**

Ladies' Black Kid Boots, good round toe; $9.00 value.... **$5.95**

Ladies' Gun Metal Boots, good toe, real snappy; $12.00 value, **$6.95**

Black Mahogany Vici and Gun Metal Blucher; reg. value $14 **$6.95**

Mahogany Lotus Blucher; regular value $14.00 ..... **$6.95**

Solid Comfort Shoe for Men, straight last; regular value $14 **$6.95**

Boys' Shoes, English Bal, mahogany and gun metal; reg. value $6 **$4.50**

Mahogany Calf Bals; regular value $15.00 ..... **$6.95**

JOHN J. REILLY 31 Central St. Corner Middle

Amusement Notes

Continued

week, "The Hope," a Metro superproduction, with an all-star cast, will lead the bill. It is one of those famous and successful Drury Lane melodramas that won unqualified distinction on the stage before being adapted to the screen. It has all of the interesting elements of a big Drury Lane production—social intrigue, race track scenes and action galore. Volcanoes and earthquakes that carry death and destruction with them contribute to one of the several big climaxes.

Frank Mayo, one of the popular film favorites, in "The Red Lane," a melodramatic creation in which he is seen to particular advantage, will also be shown. Those who love the open air, the wild wastes, the fertile fields and the sweet scented woods will find delight in this offering. In addition, the story contains an abundance of thrilling situations and as romantic a love story as has ever been told on the screen. A good comedy and Weekly will also be shown.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Cressey and Dayne in a New Play, "The Man Who Butted In," at B. F. Keith's Theatre Next Week

Patricola, the personality singer and violinist, will shine tomorrow afternoon and evening at the B. F. Keith theatre, in her most unusual repertoire of modern song numbers. Here is a woman who stands out clean-cut against practically all others in her line of work. Other acts for the day include: Noel Travers & Renie Douglas; Largay & Snee; Wayne, Marshall & Candy; Lee & Lawrence; Musical Hunters and Harry Bolden, the latter a singer and comedian.

Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne in Mr. Cressey's latest sketch, "The Man Who Butted In," will be the sure-enough headliner at the theatre for next week. Mr. Cressey was here a year ago in a wonderfully interesting rural sketch. He never sticks for any length of time to one sketch. His well known originality and knowledge of stagecraft stand him in good stead, and he has constantly a new act under rehearsal. "The Man Who Butted In" is a new touch to the rustic sketch theme. An old storekeeper in the country suddenly gets new ideas. He obtains them from a woman who professes to know just what is modern in the world. Just how the old man handles the new notions makes very funny comedy. There is an admirable story running through the piece, and it is needless to remark that Mr. Cressey and Miss Dayne contribute characters of unusual cleverness and thoroughness.

Val and Ernie Stanton, "English boys from America," will be back here with a new version of their Bulgarian gazeta. Theirs is an act in which the personalities of the two boys play a very big part. Given by anybody else it might be commonplace. With them it is never that. In fact, there is a rapid fire of funny sayings and antics going on all the time.

Remember Ward & Curran—one of the best of the old-time teams? Well, Pop Ward is still in the vaudeville business with his "terrible judge" act, and it is the same sort of a scream it used to be. With him is Frances Rice, a very clever mimic.

Dick Duffy and Hazel Mann offer something new in the flirting line. It is called "By the Lamp Post," and there are offered prose and poetry, singing and dancing of a kind that will cheer up the weariest heart.

Some of the best trained seals on the stage are brought forward by Captain Betts, who puts them through a routine that is far different from any other attempted by these mammals. Two monkeys also appear in the act.

Tony, the wandering violinist, may be a boy or she may be a girl. The audience will be allowed to settle that as best it can. The fact remains that Tony plays haunting melodies superbly. The Hallers are novelty equilibrists, with unusualities entering into their work. News Kinograms, Topics of the Day, and a screen comedy will be shown.

MR. L. W. NEWCOMB THROUGH WITH HOSPITALS

Springfield, Mass.—In a letter sent to Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mr. L. W. Newcomb of 139 Cambridge st., writes: "I am writing to let you know how I am getting along. I have taken two large size bottles of your Dr. True's Elixir, and am feeling 100% better than before using. I will continue taking it for I do not have the pain that I had before, and my wife and every one I know tells me I am looking better. The deep circles are all gone from under my eyes. No more hospitals for me."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller has benefited thousands upon thousands of sufferers from constipation, nervousness, poor appetite, indigestion, insomnia and worms. Over 65 years a favorite because it is pleasant to take, works just right—no harmful drugs. Don't be without it.—Adv.

Abbott & Co., Inc.

187 CENTRAL STREET BRADLEY BUILDING
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CLEARANCE SALE

TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW STOCK WE OFFER FOR
FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

OUTING FLANNEL — 36-in. wide, heavy, finest grade. 29c Yard

BATES GINGHAM Remnants — 32-in. wide, plaids and plain. 35c Yard

CRETONNE — 1 yard wide, for draperies and comforter covering. Per Yard 29c

CURTAIN MUSLIN — 27-in. wide. Yard 39c, 49c, 59c

CURTAIN SCRIM — 35c Yard

UNBLEACHED SHEETING — 40-in. wide, good quality 29c Yard

OIL CLOTH

WHITE—1¼ yards wide. Yard..... 15¢
WHITE—1½ yards wide. Yard..... 65¢
PRINTS—1¼ yards wide. Yard..... 55¢
PRINTS—1½ yards wide. Yard..... 75¢

SCHOOL BAGS — Made of enameled cloth. Waterproof. 25c, 29c Each

SHOPPING BAGS — Made of rubberized cloth. Waterproof and durable. 45c, 85c Each

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER

REMNANTS—50-in. wide. Recover your furniture. Yard $1.35
REGULAR GOODS, all qualities and colors. Yard $1.50, $3.50

We Sell Upholstery Gimp and Tacks—All Kinds

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

THE STORE FOR MEN

NEW

Fall Suits

That were bought to sell at $45.00 and at a close margin at that, have been repriced to

$37.50

Every Suit of new fall style, made of the most dependable fabrics we've seen since 1914.

Take advantage of this opportunity for substantial savings on suits that you can buy with perfect confidence.

Fraser's MEN'S WEAR
86-88-90 MIDDLESEX ST.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Ingrid I. Robinson, addition to one-family dwelling, 208 Princeton street, $700.

Frederick A. Chase, garage, 19 Nesmith, $250.

Donat Genest, change partitions in four-family dwelling at 33-35 Newhall street, $800.

Nicholas Characharis, alteration on building at rear 328 Mammoth road, $3100.

Walter L. Goodall, raise roof on e.l and erect addition to dwelling at 475 Stevens, $500.

Florence M. Silk, one-family dwelling, Jenness street, $2000.

Anne and Sarah T. Scott, foundation wall for one-family dwelling, 15 Olive, $50.

Charles A. and Ella F. Lybrand, storage shed, rear 72 South Whipple, $50.

Ernest L. Griffin, et al, garage, 1417 Gorham, $150.

Walter Fairbrothers, extension of one room in dwelling at 14 Delard, $225.

Goddard Carkon, piazza roof for dwelling at 53 Rea, $50.

Nicholas Characharis, garage, 328 Mammoth road, $600.

Edward Maynard, rear 141 Congress, garage, $50.

Richard T. Boyd, one-family dwelling, 17 Belle ave, $4000.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a modern two family property at 196-198 Pleasant street. The apartments are of six and seven rooms with steam heat, polished floors and electric light. The land involved in the transfer totals 4300 square feet. Timothy J. Cadigan gives title to Maria Glynn.

On behalf of Alice Wilder, conveyance has been effected of a large residential parcel at 1000 East Merrimack street. Included in the transaction is a nine room house affording all up-to-date conveniences, also a three car garage. Land to the amount of 16,700 square feet well set out to shrubbery and small fruits comprises the grounds. The grantee is James Gilbert Hill, Esq., who buys for occupancy.

For Ella F. Lennon, conveyance has been effected of the modern Dutch colonial house at 46 Pentucket ave. The house has seven rooms and occupies land to the amount of 7000 square feet. Mary E. Herrick of Boston buys for immediate occupancy.

Final papers have been passed on a building site on the southerly side of Boylston street. The lot has an area of 5868 square feet. Charles N. Perkins gave title to Della M. Coughlin.

Also the sale of a cottage property at 69 Arlington street corner of Bowers. The house is of six rooms, with bath, polished floors and heat. The land involved totals 3500 square feet. The grantors are Agnes E. Allen and Frank Coburn and the grantee is John H. Eacrett.

On behalf of Susan Helliwell, conveyance has been effected of the modern semi-bungalow on Chadwick street, North Billerica. The house has seven rooms with up-to-date facilities and occupies 5000 square feet of land. The grantees are Wilfred N. and Louise B. Oliver who are already in occupancy of the premises.

Sales by Paul Bozoosian.

Paul A. Bobosian, real estate broker, room 215-220 Bradley building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded for the sale of a cottage situated at 10 East Richardson street. The house consists of five rooms, bath, and other improvements. The land conveyed has many fruit trees and approximates 10,000 square feet. The sale is made on behalf of Mr. Samuel Hardy and Mrs. Emma Hardy, the grantees being Mr. Francico Gomes Gracies and Mrs. Arena Cabral Gracies who buy for a home.

On behalf of Mr. Henry Lawrence and Mrs. Louise Lawrence, sale has been made of a seven room house at 2 Wood's court, corner of School street. The house conveyed consists of bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, furnace heat, and other improvements. The land involved is 1152 square feet. The grantees are Mr. John Q. Betencourt and Mrs. Rosa Betencourt.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of the modern seven room house and 3000 feet of land located at 90 B street to Mrs. Mary Lowney. The house is equipped with bath, pantry set tubs and steam heat. This sale was made in behalf of Mrs. Annie T Carroll. Mrs. Lowney purchased for occupancy.

The sale of the large building lot located at the corner of Stevens and D streets and Chauncey avenue and D street. The lot has frontage on three streets and contans 12,253 square feet of land. The grantor in this sale was Mrs. Vaseleke J. Vlahos and the grantor, James F. Morrison. Mr. Morrison purchased for investment.

The following lots of land were sold for the United States Housing corporation. Lots Nos. 83 and 84 on the southerly side of Winona street, containing 10,000 square feet of land were sold to Oscar W. Brown.

Lot No. 95 on the easterly side of Foster street, containing 5225 square feet of land was sold to William A. Reid of this city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL.

Angelina Lirette to Charles Lirette et ux, Merrimack st.

Warren Land Trust, by trs, to Jacek Mruz, Lawn Hill.

George G. Hanaford to Ralph G. Norwood, Caddell ave.

Charles N. Perkins, et ux, to Patrick Coughlin, Boylston st.

Josephine Kennedy to Charles A. Le Duc et ux, Draeut st.

Alice S. Gilman, et al, to Lina M. Palmer, Burtt st.

Michael F. Sullivan, et ux, to Norah M. Feeney, B st.

Norah M. Feeney to Sarah V. Feeney, B st.

John Carragher to Samuel Hardy et ux, Third st.

John B. McGawley to Joseph A. Liberty, Appleton st.

Eudavilla V. Ryder to Thomas A. Callahan, Third st.

Willis E. Morse to John G. Furrier, South st.

Caleb L. Smith, et ux, to Gertrude O. Pearson, Stevens st.

Michael Veniski to Cornelius F. O'Neill, Holbrook ave.

Lucile W. Lamson, et al, to Szymon Szczebak, et ux, Albion st.

John Scott to John F. Walsh, Meadowcroft st.

John P. Nutter to Joseph T. Thomas, Wamesit st.

Robert D. Booth, et al, to Maurice Fishman, et al, Lakeview ave.

Frances M. Robinson, by conservator to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Mary E. Robinson est. by admr. to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Elodie A. Fielding, et al, to Axel F. Anderson, et ux, Whidden st.

Maria Picanco to Albino Picanco, Merrill st.

Alfred Bibeault, et ux, to Albert J. Blazon, Ford st.

Lumina Therriault by Tr., et al, to Lumina Therriault, Chamberlain st.

Joseph Parmentier to Edmond Gagnon, et ux, Campaw st.

And J. Finnegan, et al, to Mary J. Raney, Elmwood ave.

Mary J. Raney, et al, to John S. Brodie, Elmwood ave.

John O'Donnell to Lowell building Investment Co., Sidney st.

Moses Greeley Parker Trust, by trs, et al, to Edith V. Quirk, Tenth st.

Caroline M. Corliss est. by tr. to George R. Demers, et ux., Broadway.

Hannah Morrill to James Corbo, Leverett st.

James P. Phelan to Alphonse Ratelle et ux, Ford st.

Norman Weisberg, et al, to Thos. F. Hennessy, Central st.

Laura E. Murphy to Robert H. Elliott, Manchester st.

Charles T. Killpartrick to David W. Harlow, Wilder st.

Joseph E. Kelley et ux, to Samuel Zall, et ux, Stevens st.

Frederick W. Coburn, et al, to John H. Eacrett, Bowers st.

Mary A. Clark est. by admr. to Philip Goldman, et al, Middlesex st.

Nicolaos Cazanas to Joseph Bosse, Broadway.

Ralph W. Freeman, et al, to Michael Healy, et ux, Andrews st.

Florence C. Donahoe, et ux, to Nicolaos Cazanas, Suffolk st.

William, H. Williams to Mary J. Donnelly, Summer st.

Robert H. Elliott to Harry Stevens, et ux, Barclay st.

William E. Potter to Esrel Greenberg, Chelmsford st.

Arthur Boisvert, et ux, to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Mary Duffy to Calixte Daigle, Lakeview ave.

Charles H. Marceau to Alfred D. Nlnteau, Wollaston st.

Anna L. Kirwin to City of Lowell, South st.

Timothy J. Cadigan to Maria Glynn, Pleasant st.

Mary A. F. Kimball et al. to Anna F. Sperry, Lowell st.

TEWKSBURY

Cora R. Clatur to Annie E. Hurley, Warren road.

Anna F. Sperry to Antonio J. Furtado, Whipple road.

Kaikos Haboolian to Toukman Zakolan, Meadow road.

Thomas Clark to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d., Hamlen farm.

Henry Kittredge to Jonathan Clark, Hamlen farm.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Benjamin Kittredge est., by extx., to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Daniel Chapman to Jonathan Clark 2d.

William L. Rombough to Sarah K. Morton et al., Hamlen farm.

Adolph A. Brand to Bertha Siskind, Shawsheen River park.

TYNGSBORO

Ephraim B. Symonds to Marie Annette Biron, Tyngsboro road.

WESTFORD

George C. Moore, to Bessie Griffin, Brookside road.

Rachel W. Reed, to Hilma M. Eaton, Main st.

WILMINGTON

Nellie Latarski, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Luige Barbato, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicolas Hokkinos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles F. Eddy, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Webber, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary McLurg, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles D. Harkins, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Joseph W. Cawthorne, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

William F. Ryder, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Arthur E. Green, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Adolph Aronson, Jr., by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Marion Johnson, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gregor Lesink, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Catherine Noyes, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Panayotis Pantazopoulos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary J. Marcoux, by coll., to town of Wilmington, Laurel ave.

Cora R. Clature to Annie E. Hurley, Warren road.

Edith M. Parmenter, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James Stowers, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James T. Smith, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

Walter H. Ryder, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Frank Nowak by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Samuel Pomerantz, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Bridget McKeown, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Burnes, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Wallace W. Farnsworth, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Gaskins' heirs, by coll. to town of Wilmington, Young st.

Joseph T. Lomax, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

George C. Smith, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicola Saponaro, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Jennie Piper, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gabriel H. Miner, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Colgate, by conservator to John R. Bancroft.

William H. Russell, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Lawrence C. Swain, to Thomas T Sidelinker, Middlesex ave.

Thomas T. Sidelinker to Silvine Melanson, Middlesex ave.

George M. Langill, by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Walenta Romaszka by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Wilmington square park.

George D. Talbot, by coll., to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Ernest Amp, by coll. to Oliver A. McGrane, Perry ave.

WILMINGTON

Lyman Herbert Bigelow to William Bond Bigelow.

Bertha L. Taylor by coll. to Mary E. Young.

Clarence L. Hodgkins et ux. to Michael McKinnon, Wilmington terrace.

William Macfarlane et ux. to Nathan Bovarnick, Grove ave.

BILLERICA

Eugene B. Hamilton to Henry B. Murray et al., Pinehurst manor.

Susan Helliwell et al. to Wilfred N. Oliver et al., Chadwick st.

Aaron Adelman to William Thomas Robbins, Riverbank terrace.

Jeremiah J. Kennedy to Hervie J. Decato, Chadwick st.

Raymond L. McPhail to Harriett Foley, Nuttings Lake park.

Harriett Foley to Jermima H. Jones' tr., Nuttings Lake park.

Aaron Adelman to Margaret A. Powers Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Celia M. Keefe, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Johanna Driscoll, Riverbank terrace.

Alfred Arpin to Mary A. Sheehan, Berwick st.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to John J. Hellen, Nuttings Lake park annex.

Aaron Adelman to Wayne O'Connell, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to John Matto.

CARLISLE

Warren C. Duren to John Riggin, Maple st.

CHELMSFORD

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

DRACUT

Telesphore Desroslers et al., trs., to Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Hillside park.

Francois Mallioux to Girard Mallioux.

Francois Mallioux to Alexandre Mallioux, Loon Hill ave.

Arthur Boisvert et ux., to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Monroe C. Emerson by atty. et al., et Elijah P. Collins, Arthur ave.

Frank Tosti et al. to Bessie S. Coburn, Vermont ave.

Ernest C. Bartlett et ux. to John Szewczyk et ux., Arlington st.

William E. Glines et ux. to Etta Conlon, School st.

Eastern Land trust by trs. to John Silva, Merrimack park addition.

DUNSTABLE

John Z. Blodgett to Archibald G. Pike.

"NO SEPARATE PEACE"

New Slogan of Democratic Party, Says White

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, yesterday announced a slogan adopted by supporters of the League of Nations idea for the remainder of the campaign.

It is "no separate peace with Germany."

TIPS AND RECIPES BY SISTER MARY

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Furniture upholstered in leather requires special care. There is a certain amount of animal oil in all real leather and as this wears away it should be renewed if the leather is not to dry out and crack.

Oil applied to leather will, of course, darken it but better faintly darkened leather than dried and cracked leather.

Lemon or linseed oil is preferred for dark leathers. Paraffin oil is best for light upholstering.

Let the oil stay on the leather as long as possible to sort of soak in. Then rub perfectly dry with a soft absorbent cloth. Unless all surplus oil is carefully wiped off the furniture will collect dust in an alarming fashion.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast—Orange juice. French toast, sirup, coffee.

Luncheon—Peas with poached eggs, peach rollovers, tea.

Dinner—Pork roast with sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple celery nut salad, jellied prunes, drop cakes, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Sweet potatoes are delicious roasted with the pork. Pare the potatoes and put them into the roaster with the meat about an hour before the roast is done.

PEAS WITH POACHED EGGS

1½ cups peas (canned or fresh)
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
pepper
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs
paprika

If canned peas are used, drain and rinse under running water. Put into a stew pan, add sugar, salt and butter and heat thoroughly. Put on a deep platter and make four depressions with a big spoon. Into each hollow put a poached egg. Dot egg with bits of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once.

PEACH ROLLOVERS

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lard
milk to make a soft dough

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Rub in lard with tips of fingers. Cut in milk with a knife. Turn onto molding board and roll ¼-inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. In the centre of each round of dough put half a peach. Sprinkle with sugar, add a dot of butter and roll the biscuit dough over the peach. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

COBURN'S VARNISHES FOR HOMES

Buy Today and Use Columbus Day—

COBURN'S INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE is for all fine interior varnishing. It is pale in color, easy flowing and very brilliant. Sets dust free in six hours and dries hard in one day. Quart $1.25

COBURN'S ELASTIC FLOOR FINISH makes a beautiful finish for either hard or soft wood floors. It is truly elastic; lasts with a hard, tough surface and a living grip on the wood. Quart $1.30

COBURN'S T. ASPHALTUM is a heavy black varnish that withstands heat and is proof against rust. It affords the best possible protection for boiler doors and other iron work on boilers. Pint 30c

COBURN'S EXTRA NO. 1 FURNITURE VARNISH is the ideal varnish for chairs, tables and other household and office furniture. It is hard drying, works well, is of good body and dries with a high gloss. Quart $1.05

COBURN'S CABINET RUBBING VARNISH is a pale, free working rubbing varnish of choice quality. It is recommended for use on all kinds of fine furniture and repair work. It will take a high polish. Sets and dries promptly. Quart..... $1.05

COBURN'S OUTSIDE SPAR VARNISH will give better results than many spar varnishes sold at a higher price. It is perfectly adapted for hurried work. Flows freely and dries hard over night, leaving a full deep lustre. It will not spot, blister or scale. Quart $1.55

Coburn's stock of Paint and Varnish Brushes bristles with variety.

C. B. COBURN CO.

Free City Motor Delivery

62 MARKET STREET

The Best Clothes on Earth for the Price

SUIT or OVERCOAT $16.50

SUIT or OVERCOAT $29.00

The Arthur Nash way, direct from maker to wearer. We guarantee every garment sent out by us, to be strictly made to your measure. This is what you have been waiting for, a decent suit at a decent price. Send postal and I will call with a splendid assortment of samples to select from which will both surprise and delight you.

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Walter E. Guyette

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

Office, 53 Central St., Room 57-58

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MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

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DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my $1 and $2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

The Bon Marché DRY GOODS CO.

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Lowest estimates given on all kinds of new and repair work. Cement block garages and fireproof roofing of all kinds.

PROFESSIONAL

Frederick Dugdale, M. D.

—SPECIALIST—

SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.

Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8.

Consultation. Examination. Advice

—FREE—

ANNUAL COMMUNION SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the annual communion Sunday of members of Bishop Delaney, General Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church tomorrow. Members of the assembly are looking forward to the biggest turnout in the history of the organization and all that is necessary to make the occasion a complete success is good weather. The sir knights will assemble at the K. of C. rooms at 7.30 in regulation dress, but will not wear swords. From the rooms they will march to St. Michael's church. Following the mass breakfast will be served in Associate hall where there will be speeches by Peter A. Cluno on his recent trip to Rome and Thomas A. Ginty on continuation schools.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, hand embroidering. Mrs. J. A. Dionne, 92 Grand st. Tel. 4187-W.

Altogether there has been extracted from American ores only about two and one-half ounces of radium.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking the clothes from the line in Crowley st. please return same and avoid further trouble.

SLIP-ON COVER for automobile top lost on Merrimack street, opposite St. Jean de Baptiste church. Finder write to J-59 Sun Office. Reward.

LOST—Monday night on Merrimack st., a honorable discharge from the 38th Machine Gun Co., 3rd Division. Finder please return to Arakel Krikrean, 125 Charles st.

DIAMOND RING, either lost or stolen. Initials J. A. F. to M. G. L. Reward 137 Riverside st.

GRADUATION MEDAL lost Saturday between Merrimack square and Aiken bridge. Return 114 Aiken ave.

PIANO TUNERS

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00

Work guaranteed. Prof. Ball, 209 Appleton st. Tel. 1154-M, 25 years' experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallett & Davis. Expert repairing, felting.

WANTED

GENERAL WORK for pair of horses wanted, reasonable price; also plowing. H. Tappin. Tel. 1507-R, 581 Bridge st.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

CHILDREN TO BOARD wanted. Would take infant. Mrs. Guarin, 64 Lilley ave.

WANTED TO RENT, house with 8 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for winter months or longer. Will consider good location within 10 miles of Lowell center. Can furnish excellent references, C-41, Sun office.

HOUSE OR FLAT wanted, 6 or 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Write C. 23, Sun office.

ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board wanted, must be over 2 years of age. Write J-89, Sun office.

SALESMAN—A wide-awake young man would like to get in with a live concern; not afraid to work. No stock selling. Write J-90, Sun office.

WANTED TO BUY lodging house in good central location. J-85, Sun office.

SITUATION wanted as moving picture operator or as an assistant, 591 Market st.

PARLOR STOVES and parlor suites wanted at once, highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 531 Dutton st. Tel. 5687-W.

UPRIGHT PIANO or player wanted, private party, pay cash, for my home in Lowell. Write, stating make, price, age, etc. Mr. Rogers, 396 Massachusetts ave, Boston.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. is now located at 140 Middlesex, cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright and Victrola in good condition. 701 Bridge st.

A Swiss hotelkeeper has papered his room with banknotes of small denomination.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK TOURING CAR for sale, model 19, running condition; can be bought for $195; could be made into nice truck with a little expense. Can be seen at Stuberhall garage, 682 Aiken st. Tel. 536-W. Ask for Ruther Hall. He will tell you about it.

TOURING CAR for sale. Joseph A. Martin, 28 Middlesex park, City. Call after 6.

6-40 HUDSON ROADSTER for sale, in good running order. Inquire Centralville garage, West Third st.

LIGHT STEWART TRUCK for sale, with covered top. Tel. 1489-W, 250 Fairmount st.

TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE

Successor to

C. B. PICKARD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

TRUCKING

75 Palmer St., Lowell

Tels. 4629 and 4276-J

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING, M. J. Feeney, 16 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Freight hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Co., 2 Thorndike st. Tel. 1576 or 2845-W.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put On, 30c Up. Prompt Service and Good Work

AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS

GEORGE H. BACHELDER

Postoffice Square

—— LISTEN ——

See us first. LADIES' AND GENTS' suits cleaned right. Popular prices; dyeing, repairing and pressing.

F. P. LEW, 477 Merrimack Street

Iron and Steel Bars

STEEL BEAMS
STEEL CHANNELS
STEEL ANGLES

All Sizes in Stock

Donnelly Iron Works, Inc.

LOWELL

LEO DIAMOND

Always Pays the Highest Prices for Your

LIBERTY BONDS

116 Central Street Strand Building

OPEN EVENINGS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

One dependable married man with fair education and ability to develop salesmanship. Excellent opportunity for advancement to executive position. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission to start.

Apply from 8 to 8 P. M.

200 Bradley Bldg.

Stenographer

For light office work. Principal duty to interview clients. Apply to Mr. Carter, Room 701, Sun Bldg., Monday, between twelve and two.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn tailoring business, to work in store. Write J-60, Sun Office.

MEN—Age 17 to 65. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks. $155 month. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 165-B, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN to work this city wanted, refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 129 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WOMAN of good standing wanted in her community to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, old-fashioned flowers. Permanent. High commission paid promptly. No delivering or collecting. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Covella Co., Wellston, Mo.

GOOD WAGES for home work. We need you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary. We buy all you can supply us. Distance immaterial. Positively no canvassing. Yarn supplied. Particulars 2c stamp. Dept. 23a C, Auto Knitter Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Intelligent young white men and women to care for nervous and mental cases. Beginning salary $14 per month. Full maintenance, including laundry. Increases with time service. Excellent opportunities for promotion. Training school for nurses maintained. Write or call at the Connecticut State hospital, Middletown, Conn.

A YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the ladies' suit and cloak business, a high school graduate preferred, to work afternoons or all day; splendid opportunity for a bright boy. Hilario Cloak and Suit store, 117 Central st.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; must be good cook; references required. Write C, Sun office.

TO LET

LARGE BARN to rent. Apply 36 Manchester st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 124 Appleton st.

STORE TO RENT, large bright, rent reasonable, 182 Lawrence st. Inquire rear of store evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping; also single room, hot and cold water, under new management, 57 Lawrence st.

KITCHENETTE TO LET in private family, with large front bedroom, heat, use of bath, at 98 Fourth st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let in upper Broadway. Tel. 5233-J.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms to let, 101 Gorham st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 15 Ames st. Tel. 2472-W.

A NICELY FURNISHED, heated front room, 4 minutes to depot, to let, 19 Royal st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let, 38 Fourth st; steam heat, electric lights, gas. Rent $5. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

CORNER STORE to let at 246 Adams st. Large and high posted. Good for business purposes or storage. Reasonable rent. Key at 475 Merrimack st.

TWO TENEMENTS to let, 5 rooms each, 1 flat has set tubs and bath room, $20; the other $14 per month. Call at Mrs. Harper's, 65 Railroad st.

ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Bertrand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 873.

APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS to let, all nicely furnished and decorated, private baths and nice piazza; also place for auto, Mrs. Edmund Gaudette, 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PHOTOPLAYS, 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write, Producers' League, 202, St. Louis.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies. Elementary, Secondary, College, Universities—all kinds. Salaries high. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies. Elementary, Secondary, College, Universities—all kinds. Salaries high. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main offices, 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

CHIMNEYS — Cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. All work done in cement. Guaranteed for 2o years. Bay State Chimney Co., 56 Read st., Lowell.

CHIMNEY CLEANED, $2.50 a flue. Repairing and rebuilding of all kinds. Reiley, the Chimney Builder, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex st. Phone 855.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing. G. Gott, 61 Bridge st. Tel.

THE LIMBERG CHIMNEY CO., William Cloutier, proprietor (successor to W. H. Limberg.) Chimneys swept and repaired. All kinds of chimney caps and tops. Office and yard, 53 Fulton st. Tel. 5472-R.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Young men about 26, with a little capital to invest in a good proposition, $30 a week and expenses paid, guaranteed.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 a day easy; 350 light-weight, fast selling popular-priced necessities; Food Flavors, Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Preparations, etc. Agents Outfit Free. Write today, quick, now. American Products Co., 2201, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Make money money in your spare time. Sell $5000 accident and health policy. $25 weekly benefit—premium $10 yearly. Underwriters' Dept., B-222, Newark, N. J.

DANDY SIDE LINE for salesman calling on high-class trade. Good commission. A popular southern confection. "Quality Creole Pecan Pralines." Address P. O. Box 424, New Orleans, La.

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARGAINS

50-ACRE FARM
Six miles from Lowell, 6-room house, barn, hennery house, 25-acre tillage, 6-acre large pine and hard wood. Price $2300

IN CENTRALVILLE
Near Bridge street, 9-room house, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set tubs, steam plant. Price $5250
7-room cottage. Price.... $2350
6-room cottage. Price.... $1950
8-room cottage. Price $3000

NEAR WALKER STREET
Two 2-tenement houses, 7 rooms each, hot water, set tubs. Price each $5200
7-room cottage, open plumbing, furnace heat, 12,600 feet of land. price $3800

NEAR CAR BARN
7-room cottage, hot water, bath. Price $3250

NEAR BRANCH STREET
2-tenement house, 5 rooms each, bath, pantry. Price $3300

NEAR LIBERTY STREET
2-tenement house, 7 rooms each, hot water, bath, set tubs, two nice furnaces, large barn. Price, $6900

Two-tenement houses and cottages in all parts of city.

JOHN McMENAMIN

23 Palmer Street

THE REAL GOODS

NEAR MT. VERNON
Splendid 4-family, 7 rooms, baths, hot water, steam heat....$9500

NEAR GORHAM ST.
5-tenement, two stores, rent $1000 ..... $6500
6-tenement, rent $950..... $6500
Nice cottage, 6 rooms, easy terms.

UPPER HIGHLANDS
Splendid 2-family, polished floors, electric lights, heat, plenty fruit garden, poultry, double garage $8500
Elegant modern 8-room house, $3500

Big list homes and investments. Insurance, all forms.

M. J. SHARKEY

219 Central St. Tel. 2857-W

FOR SALE

On Sixth Ave., Pawtuckerville, nice 2-tenement house, 5 large rooms each; bath, pantry. One tenement ready for occupancy. Price $4100 for quick sale.

JOHN McMENAMIN

23 Palmer Street

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 Clinton ave. near corner Varnum avenue and Mammoth road, for sale; seven fine rooms, new piping and latest style open plumbing; hot water; newly painted and repaired; ready to occupy. Price $3300, $300 down. M. Quealy, 11 Royal st. Tel. 5983.

FOUR NICE 7-ROOM cottages for sale in Highlands, near Midland and Blodgett sts, hot water, bath. John McMenimen, florist, 23 Palmer st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE with store, slate roof and garage. Dandy chance to make money, as this is a very desirable neighborhood and an old established stand. If you are looking for a chance to get a neighborhood store act quickly. Price $5200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

2-TENEMENT house for sale near Westford st, 5 and 6 rooms, open plumbing, hot water, bath. Price $4500. John McMenamin, florist, 23 Palmer st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Blossom street, dandy repair, large yard and excellent neighborhood. Price $3700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE on Willow st. of 6 rooms each, $37 month income. Price $3400. Inquire 59 Beaulieu st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Blossom street, 5 rooms each, large yard. Price $3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth building.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, 6 rooms each, for sale; near Moore st.; bath, large veranda. Price $5100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE in Centralville for sale. Price $1950. Seven-room cottage, price $2350. John M. McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

FOR SALE

PENNY MACHINE for sale. Strength tester in good order. Outlet sales room, 513 Central st.

CANARIES—Beautiful song birds, male singers $8. Talking parrots, $25. Trained birds. We ship everywhere. National Pet Shop, 3111 Olive st, St. Louis, Mo.

A VERY GOOD COAL RANGE for sale, 550 School st., upstairs.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 333 Lawrence st.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale at 56 Fourth st.

PARLOR STOVE for sale in good condition at 71 Mammoth rd.

FOR SALE—One bureau, parlor stove and table. Call after 5 p. m. at 38 Madison st.

WHITE IRON BED, spring and mattress for sale, $12. Call at 16 Cascade ave.

COMPLETE BATH OUTFIT for sale. Inquire 132 Lakeview ave.

LARGE NO. 8 GLENWOOD kitchen range for sale. Large Glenwood parlor stove. Good condition. Call 70 Boylston st.

POTATO DIGGERS—Another lot just arrived. Will sell at 65c. Outlet, 512 Central st.

FOR SALE—Roll Top desk, chair, iron safe, two electric fans and shoe repairing machinery, sewing machine, at 296 Middlesex st. or Tel. 4567-M.

SECOND HAND WINDOWS, window frames and doors for sale. John B. Murin, Pawtucket st, opposite French American orphanage.

TWO CANARIES for sale, 259 Lakeview ave.

ROOFING

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing of all kinds, poor draft and smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING and expert roof leak repairing of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. King the roofer, 44 Washington st. 'Phone 5262-W.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.20	6.44	2.30	3.30
7.03	7.26	5.00	7.08
7.44	7.8

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

For operating his automobile in Merrimack square within eight feet of the steps of an electric car from which passengers were alighting, Thomas Dube was found guilty in police court this morning and ordered to pay a fine of $20. The starter for the street railway company and Officer Liston testified that at the time of the violation on Oct. 3 the defendant drove his automobile through the square at the rate of 20 miles an hour, past two cars from which passengers were alighting, nearly striking an old man who was in the street at the time.

Case Placed on File

Aristakis Chakarian, who was charged with receiving stolen property on Sept. 2, entered a plea of guilty this morning and had his case placed on file on recommendation of the prosecuting officer, Lieut. David Petrie. The complaint charged receiving 120 army blankets valued at $8 each and 100 sheets at $2 each, all belonging to the army stores department of Camp Devens, alleged to have been stolen by soldiers and sold in this city. The recommendation that the case be placed on file was made on the grounds that the military authorities had failed to assist the local police in rounding up those connected with the thefts of the army goods from the camp.

Case Dismissed

George Ferry, who was charged with illegal sale in the local court a few days ago, was called on continuance this morning and had his case placed on file. Ferry is regularly employed in the mill, but on one Sunday recently he worked in a friend's store to help out and it was during that time that he sold the liquor to the police officers. Judge Enright ordered a fine of $100 against the store proprietor recently, but in the case of Ferry, ordered dismissal on the grounds that he was not regularly employed in the store and is father to a large family.

Other Offenders

The complaint of assault upon an officer with a dangerous weapon against Charles Costas was again called this morning, but put over for trial on Oct. 18. This is the case in which Officers Clark, Winn and Conway entered Costas' house on a search warrant for liquor and Costas attacked them with a butcher's cleaver.

Frank Caban pleaded not guilty to drunkenness, but was found guilty and given a five-months sentence to the house of correction, suspended for one year. But for the fact that his wife refused to issue a complaint for non-support, Caban would have been given a direct sentence to the house of correction, according to the court.

Other business this morning included the continuance of a number of minor cases and also the order of the court for surrendering of the liquor seized in a number of cases durin the past month or so.

BETTER LIGHTING FOR LOWELL STREETS

In an effort to brighten up various streets in Lowell which up to now have proved dangerous to pedestrians at night because of their lack of illumination, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department introduced two separate orders at this morning's special meeting of the municipal council calling for the installation of eight gas lights and ten electric lights in various locations. The orders were adopted. The lights will be installed at once and the expense charged to the appropriation for street lighting.

The commissioner and city engineer made a tour of the city a few nights ago and determined on the following locations for new gas lights:

Chatham street, between Nos. 63 and 78; near 71 Prince street; Eighth avenue; Enell street, between Nos. 122 and 128; Oakland path; State street, opposite 55; Leverett street; Upham street.

The electric lights will be installed at the following places: One arc light in Bridge street at West Ninth street; one arc light in Postoffice avenue, rear of Chinese restaurant; one incandescent light at 18 Pineview avenue; one incandescent light in Parker street between Stevens and Wilder streets; one incandescent light in Maitland avenue; one incandescent light in Arcadia avenue; two incandescent lights in Bunker Hill street; one incandescent light opposite 23 Franklin street.

Mr. Murphy also introduced an order to extend the present sewer in Berkley avenue, on petition of Abbott Lawrence. The estimated cost is $150, and the probable assessment on the abutters $130. The order was adopted.

The petition of James H. Reynolds for a street light in Highland avenue was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken on the petition of Louis Silcox that Albert street be accepted.

Gardner W. Pearson and others asked that Clitheroe street, between Mansur and Nesmith streets, be made a one-way thoroughfare, allowing vehicles to enter only from Nesmith street. It was explained that the entrances to the street, are dangerous owing to an obstruction of the view and it was feared that an accident will occur unless some thinging is done to remedy matters. The petition was referred to Mr. Murphy.

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department reported favorably on the petition of Peter Lervardakis and others for a certificate of incorporation for the Lowell Service Men's Social Athletic association, Inc. The petition was referred to the secretary of the commonwealth.

Following the approval of monthly bills and instructions to the auditor to issue a warrant on the city treasurer for their payment, the council adjourned at 10.32 until next Wednesday at 10 a. m.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tolin's, Associate bldg

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4314.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. Frank E. L. Riche and wife of 26 Robinson street and Mr. Wm. Le Riche and wife of Davis square, are the guests of their uncle, Charles F. Le Riche in Detroit, Mich.

The Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital will hold their first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the hospital. Numerous matters of importance are to come up and a large attendance is expected.

The following members of the fire department will begin their two weeks' vacation next Monday morning: Lieut. J. W. Halstead, G. J. Hurley, Capt. O. A. Knapp, J. J. Lowney, Capt. J. J. McCafferty, C. J. Tracy, W. F. Tighe and E. A. Walsh. On Oct. 25 another group of firemen will begin their respite and when they return two weeks later the vacation season in the department will be finished

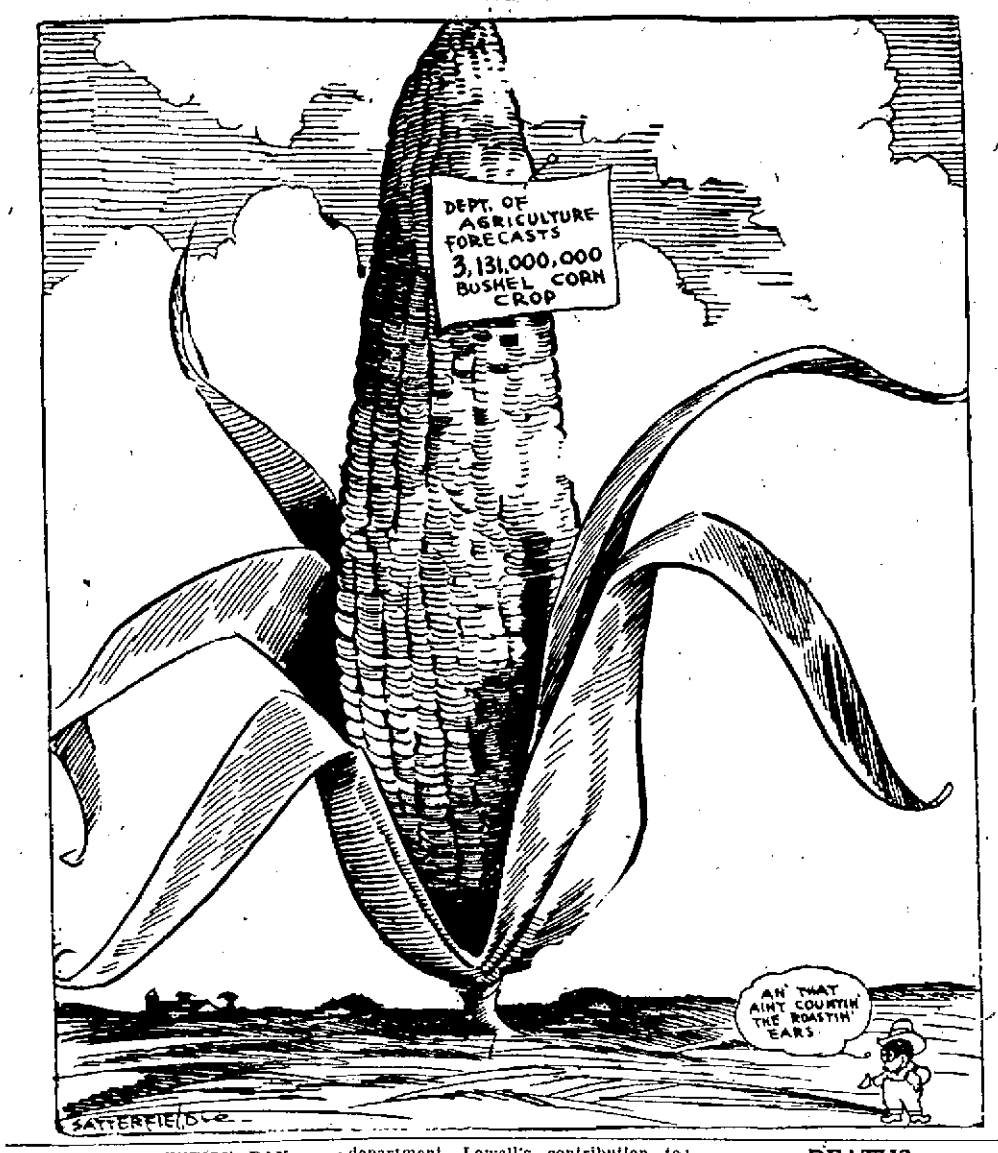
The senior class of the State Normal school entertained the junior class yesterday afternoon, with a program of varied features labelled with the general name of "A Country Fair." The program included jazz band music under the direction of Miss Carmel Rose of the senior class, modern dancing exhibition by Miss Emma Paresky and Miss Mary Keefe, a beauty contest and informal dancing. Refreshments were served.

Pupils of the Agawam street school who have been going to the Carter Street school for the past two weeks will return to the former school Monday morning. Supt. Hugh J. Molloy announced today. The transfer of the pupils caused considerable protest from residents of that section and the school committee decided to have the pupils return to their old building, pending a survey of all the school houses of the city.

On the occasion of their twentieth weddin gannniversary Mr. and Mrs. Dias of 163 Chelmsford street were surprised by a number of their friends Wednesday evening. They were made the recipients of many gifts including a china dinner set from the employes of the Ipswich Hosiery Co., and many separate china pieces from employes of the Shaw Stocking Co. After the serving of refreshments music and dancing was enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Grace Bouthelet, Helvera Perry, Edith Picanco and Marguerite Dias.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of 4 Pine street was tendered a party at her home last evening on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Present at the festivities were guests from Providence, R. I., Worcester and Lynn and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The hostess of the evening was showered with congratulations and best wishes while she was also presented numerous gifts. Games were played, fortunes were told, entertainment numbers were given and luncheon was served. Those who entertained were Miss Lula Hall, Mrs. Maude Clough, Messrs. Harry D. Hart and Ned Marsn. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing Mrs. Lane many happy returns of the day.

A MONUMENT TO THE AMERICAN FARMER



FIRE PREVENTION DAY

No Public Observance in Lowell—Members of Fire Department Rendered Addresses in Schools

There was no public observance, official or otherwise, of fire prevention day in Lowell, today. Recognition of the event took place yesterday, when, members of the fire department delivered addresses in the public schools. It had been expected that Mayor Perry D. Thompson would issue a proclamation calling attention to the lessons of the day which was set aside by President Wilson for the purpose "of bringing before the people the serious and unhappy effects of the present unnecessary fire waste." No proclamation was forthcoming as the mayor has been absent from the city since last Monday.

The president, in his proclamation, stated that 15,000 people were killed and $250,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fires in this country, last year. According to a report of Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, Lowell's contribution to this loss was $232,142 in property and four lives. The cost of maintaining the department last year was $265,271. According to the report, 74 fires were caused by carelessness, the careless use of matches, or by the combination of children and matches or rats and matches. The total number of alarms for fires was 342.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harold Frederick Clark and Miss Elizabeth Boy were married Oct. 7 at the parsonage of the Chelmsford Street church by Rev. E. West. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jane Boy Barker, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and she was attired in a navy blue suit. The best man was Mr. Howard L. Large. After an extended honeymoon trip through Canada the couple will make their home at 669 School street.

DEATHS

JARDIN—Marie Jardin died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 9 months. The body was removed to the home of her parents, John and Marie Gonsalves Jardin, 5 Cherry street, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

BURKE—Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke, a well known resident of West Centralville and an attendant of St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at her home 40 By street. She leaves her husband, William H. Burke; her father, James Hennessy; five brothers, John, Daniel, Charles, James and Thomas Hennessy; six sisters, Mrs. John Mylott of North Andover, Mrs. Charles Snyder of New York, Mrs. Amedee Chateauneuf, Sister Mary Basil of the Dominican Order now located in Charlestown, Mrs. Richard DeCourcey and Miss Gertrude Hennessy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke will take place Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 40 By street. At 9.15 a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

BATES—The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide F. Bates took place from the home of her nephew, Henry F. Eastman, 327 Rogers street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, former pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers were Roger K. Eastman, Robert Whitney, Richard Whitney, Ralph Whitney and Edward W. Huntington. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Addison Putnam, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JORDAN—The funeral of Charles H. Jordan took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Mathews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. F. Symonds, Mrs. Ethel Peabody, Harry M. Patten and Harry C. Needham. Delegations were present representing Dorcas Temple, 13, Pythian Sisters and Samuel H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. The Pythian burial services were performed at the grave, with P. C. Walter H. Gilman acting as prelate. The services were attended by many relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were William Cameron, Walter E. Phelps, Robert J. Fullerton, Benjamin Cooper, Frank Farrell and Charles McPherson. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Fred W. Ireland under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EWING—The funeral of John Ewing took place this morning from his home, 125 D street, at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9.45 o'clock by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Catherine V. Hennessey, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mr. Frank McCarthy, Mr. Arthur McQuade and Mr. John Flynn sustaining the solos. Mr. William McCarthy presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Mr. Joseph P. Ward, Edward J. Lynch, Chas. R. Sullivan and John P. Sheehan, all brother letter carriers of deceased. Daniel Cosgrove and John Morrissey. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Charles Galligan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of funeral arrangements.

PELTIER—The funeral of Solomon Peltier took place this morning from his home, 456 Fletcher street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noiin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baton, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Alex, George, John A. and Edmund Deslauriers and Willie and Lyman Richard. Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mrs. Nora Fredette of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deslauriers, Cassie and Edna Deslauriers and Edward, Deslauriers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard, all of Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Deslauriers of Cambridge and John G. Deslauriers of Boston. There was a wealth of floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

McOSKER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth F. (McDermott) McOsker took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 39 Grace street. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank P. McCarty rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy and Mr. McCarthy. Mr. William P. McCarthy presided at the organ. The bearers were Joseph F. Hoarke, William McLaughlin, George Burns, Ralph Freeman. There was a profusion of floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Galligan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REQUIEM MASSES

HARKINS—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning, Oct. 11th, at 8 o'clock, at St. Peter's church for Mrs. Esther Harkins.

McFADDEN—A mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Edward P. McFadden will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELCH—an anniversary high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 8.30 o'clock for, Margaret O'Donnell Welch.

FLYNN—There will be an anniversary mass Tuesday, Oct. 12 in St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Michael Flynn. Requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family.

FITZSIMMONS—There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem sung Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for Thomas Fitzsimmons, who died Oct. 11, 1914. Relatives and friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James Devlin, who died Oct. 8th, 1916. May perpetual light shine upon him.

By his sisters,
MRS. GEO. E. HILDRETH,
MRS. JOHN J. COFFEE.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends, especially to local 558, Electrical Workers, Electricians Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lord Electrical Emp., of the Bay State Cotton Corp., Warren club and Lowell council, K. of C., who by their many acts of kindness and words of consolation helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. We also feel deeply grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings. MRS. ELLEN J. BREENAN and Family

MECHANICS PHALANX

The Lowell Mechanics Phalanx will hold an outing tomorrow at their camp near Lakeview. The camp committee of the organization has reported that all repairs have been made on the camp and that it is ready for occupancy. Autos for those intending to take part will leave the armory in Westford street at 9 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the camp and Maj. Colby T. Kittredge of the camp committee promises a good time to all who attend.

RECRUIT FOR NAVY

George Shore of 87 Wood street, this city, was enlisted at the local navy recruiting station yesterday, as an apprentice seaman for the bakers' school. Shore had some difficulty in securing permission to join the American navy, he being urged by friends and relatives that the British navy offered better opportunities. After the signing of the armistice, Shore was sent to England to visit friends, it being thought that since he was desirous of joining the navy, he could be urged to sign up with the British tars in that country. George couldn't see it, however, and the first chance he got he came back to this country and enlisted with the United States sailors, despite the protests of his relatives.

REGISTRATION SESSIONS

The election commissioners enrolled 444 women and 90 men at their two sessions at city hall yesterday afternoon and evening. Registration by wards was as follows:

Women: Ward one, 39; Ward two, 41; Ward three, 64; Ward four, 32; Ward five, 16; Ward six, 53; Ward seven, 51; Ward eight, 62; Ward nine, 86. Total, 444.

Men: Ward one, 11; Ward two, 7; Ward three, 13; Ward four, 6; Ward five, 3; Ward six, 10; Ward seven, 14; Ward eight, 16; Ward nine, 10. Total, 90.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

After a four-hour session, with a request to the court for special instructions, a jury in the superior court yesterday afternoon awarded $1000 damages to Joseph H. Gormley, a real estate dealer, in a suit against the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Gormley's hand was injured by being crushed by the suddenly closing door of a car of the defendant corporation as he was alighting from a train at the Bleachery station last April. John A. Crowley and Edward J. Tierney counsel for the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Trull, Wier & O'Donoghue.

COURT GEN. DIMON

At a regular meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, 217, F. of A., held last evening, with Chief Ranger Boyle in the chair, the following committee was appointed to conduct a recruiting campaign, as the charter will be open until March 31: M. J. Boyle, Charles E. Anderson, Francis J. Murphy, Stephen Breen, Frank Peterson, Peter Quinn, M. J. Daly, Hans Bakke, Arthur Backus, P. J. Bagley, M. J. O'Dea, John Hartley, Manuel Correira and C. H. Wentworth. In the course of the meeting, routine business was transacted and four applications for membership were received.

CROSSES REGILDED

The large crosses on St. Michael's church and school in West Sixth street, have been regilded by William Hendrick, and present a most attractive appearance. Mr. Hendrick is a steeplejack who has painted the flagpoles on a number of Lowell's high buildings.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Ry. Co.

LOWELL DISTRICT

Condensed Income Account, July, 1920		Condensed Income Account, Aug., 1920	
TOTAL REVENUE	$135,756.20	TOTAL REVENUE	$130,692.33
OPERATING EXPENSES—		OPERATING EXPENSES—	
Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$22,257.02	Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$15,641.23
Maintenance of Rolling Stock	14,622.49	Maintenance of Rolling Stock	17,534.31
Cost of Electric Power	18,786.00	Cost of Electric Power	19,825.35
Operation of Cars	41,905.27	Operation of Cars	52,447.44
Injuries and Damages	4,509.52	Injuries and Damages	4,407.18
Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,692.95	Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,750.19
Insurance	1,324.63	Insurance	1,405.16
Legal Expense	57.36	Legal Expense	53.92
Stores and Stable Expenses	1,671.67	Stores and Stable Expenses	1,509.31
Miscellaneous	1,060.00	Miscellaneous	2,076.99
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$103,919.94	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$117,457.97
TAXES	1,278.87	TAXES	1,250.27
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$110,196.81	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$118,708.24
INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00	INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00
TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$133,446.81	TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$141,958.24
NET INCOME	$5,337.39	NET DEFICIT	$11,065.91

JOHN M. FARRELL ..... Auctioneer
Office: 162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

MERRIMACK HOTEL PROPERTY, CORNER OF MERRIMACK AND DUTTON STREETS, AND ALSO SEVERAL PARCELS OF LAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry Emery to the Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I shall sell at public auction upon the various parcels hereinafter described on Saturday, October 16th, 1920—

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 1—

Consists of the well known business property on the main street of the city of Lowell located right in the heart of the business district at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets across from City Hall. The property has about 123 feet frontage on Merrimack street and about 136 feet frontage on Dutton street, and contains about 20,000 square feet of land.

This property is known as the Merrimack House Property, Nos. 300-318 Merrimack St. and 133-139 and Music Hall entrance, Dutton St., is a four-story brick building. Nos. 147-149 Dutton street is a three-story brick building. There is also a one-story building with store numbered 320 Merrimack street.

There are three fire escapes to a passageway leading from Dutton street.

EIGHT STORES

There are eight stores in all, including one formerly used as a saloon, a shoe store, restaurant, ladies' cloak and suit store, butter and egg store, barber shop, tailor shop and electric appliance store.

HOTEL

The hotel has two entrances, one on each street. There are about 80 rooms and almost every room is an outside room, so-called. This includes the large lobby, office, reception rooms, private dining rooms, banquet hall, kitchen and lavatory.

THEATRE

The entrance on Dutton St. is covered by a large electric lighted marquee. Seating capacity is about 900, including the main floor, balcony and boxes. Can easily be enlarged to accommodate 2000 people. Equipped with large size stage and dressing rooms. No personal property included in this sale.

This is a corner lot and there is a large passageway leading from Dutton St., therefore the property is entirely open on three sides.

It is only once in a lifetime that you have an opportunity to buy, at public auction, such a desirable piece of property located as it is in the centre of **Lowell's best business section.**

AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 2—

Consists of 15 parcels and lots of land. On corner of MT. HOPE STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE: Lot 291 containing about 4000 square feet and Lot 292 containing 3200 square feet.

ON AVON ST.—Lot 123 containing about 3272 square feet, Lot 125 containing 3310 square feet, Lot 126 containing 3325 square feet, Lot 127 containing 3340 square feet, Lot 130 containing 3414 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3429 square feet, Lot 132 containing 3445 square feet, Lot 133 containing 3460 square feet, Lot 137 containing 3548 square feet, Lot 138 containing 3563 square feet, and Lot 139 containing 3578 square feet.

ON CRAWFORD ST.—Lot 98 containing 3578 square feet, Lot 99 containing 3563 square feet, Lot 103 containing 3475 square feet, Lot 104 containing 3460 square feet.

Lots 98 and 139 are slightly smaller than above described.

These lots are shown on a recorded plan and are located in that part of Lowell known as Pawtucketville and have all city conveniences.

ON NEW YORK ST.—Also another parcel of land situated on the southerly side of New York street extension containing 77,000 square feet of land more or less.

This land has about 1000 feet frontage on New York street and is a good location to build homes for people working in the nearby mills.

The 17 lots of land and the parcel of land on New York street will be sold on Lot No. 291, corner of Fifth avenue and Mt. Hope st.

This is absolutely the most valuable piece of real estate that has been offered at mortgagees' sale in Lowell for many years, and should certainly demand the attention of a large number of investors.

TERMS OF SALE—

$2000 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 1.

$200 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 2. Other terms at sale.

Per order Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage. JULIAN B. KEYES, Treasurer.

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

CADILLAC

The best reason in the world for buying a CADILLAC is what everyone thinks, and says, and KNOWS about the Cadillac.

We offer today for immediate delivery (There will be no reduction in price of Cadillac cars before July, 1921, if then):

NEW TYPE 59 CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC JUDKINS SEDAN with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $7300.00

NEW TYPE 59 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $4500.00

USED TYPE 57 PHAETON, 4 new tires $3000.00

USED TYPE 55 7-PASS. TOURING... $1850.00

USED TYPE 53 7-PASS. TOURING, overhauled and refinished $1350.00

GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service
LOWELL, MASS.

TO WORKING PEOPLE

This Bank gives special attention to the accounts of working people.

Every assistance that we can possibly extend to the daily wage-earner, man or woman, is cheerfully offered—small sums of money being received on deposit with as much pleasure as larger ones.

It is the hard, persistent application of regular saving that has given many successful working people their opportunities.

Why not try it?

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 CENTRAL STREET

J. M. FARRELL Auctioneer
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Household Furniture Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

At Mrs. Edward T. Cushing's, the Well Known George House, No. 20 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of the George House, consisting, in part, of parlor chairs and rockers, leather covered chairs and rockers, leather couches, parlor and library centre tables, bric-a-brac cabinet, pictures, roll-top and flat top desks, large mirror with gold leaf frame, mahogany framed mirrors and other mirrors of all sizes, art squares, rugs and carpets, sewing table, hall racks, large fire screens, willow set, three piece music set, oak cabinet, what-not, dining room table and chairs, side board, mirror and writing desk combined, grandfather's clock, sliding couch, house safe, 12 iron and brass beds with 2½ inch posts, National springs, mattresses and bedding, bird's eye maple bed with canopy; ¾ beds, bed springs and mattresses; oak dressers with large plate glass mirrors, commodes to match, chiffoniers, ward robes, lot of crockery, preserves, ice chest and many articles too numerous to mention.

Per Order, MRS. EDWARD T. CUSHING.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT

Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in the City, for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Our Motto—"Pure Food"

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER—12 TO 3—65c

Regular Week-Day Dinner 40c — From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Regular Supper, 50c — From 5 to 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, Orchestra From 4 to 8 P. M.

212 CENTRAL STREET PHONE 4817

THE WEATHER

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; east to north winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 — LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 1920 — PRICE TWO CENTS

COVELESKIE OPPOSES CADORE

TODAY'S BATTERIES

FOR CLEVELAND

COVELESKIE

O'NEILL

FOR BROOKLYN

CADORE

MILLER

WILL CONTINUE INVESTIGATIONS

Charter Commission Accepts Challenge of High School Commission

Latter Questions Right of Charter Probers to Examine Records

Vote of Confidence for Charter Commission Chairman —School Officials Heard

For the first time since the organization of the Lowell charter commission, its authority and powers were challenged last evening by members of the high school building commission who objected to Chairman James B. Casey's looking over their records "without permission."

The issue was promptly met. Chairman Casey told his fellow commissioners that he had looked over the records of the high school building commission just as he had looked over the records of other departments. He felt that the act creating the charter commission and defining its duties gave him that power.

He asked that the commission go on record as either approving or disapproving his action and when a motion, expressing confidence in the chairman and directing him to continue as he had started his duties, was put, it was carried without dissent. Mr. Casey then declared that he would continue to look into all records and documents pertaining to city affairs if he thinks them capable of giving the charter commission information.

Members of the school committee and various officials of the school department took up the greater part of

Continued to Page 3

SAVE MONEY—BUY TICKETS

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

9th of October

Is the Day Deposits Go on Interest This Month

Assets $16,463,423.68

Last two dividends at the rate of 5%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

Rube Marquard Arrested for Scalping

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Rube Marquard, Brooklyn pitcher, was arrested today on charges of scalping world series tickets.

He was charged with offering to sell for $350, eight box seats, the cost of which was $52.80. The arrest was made in the lobby of a hotel on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. Marquard was released on his own recognizance to appear before Judge Silbert Monday.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED

Commissioner Allen Takes Over Small Private Bank in Chelsea

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Chelsea Ticket Office, a small private bank in Chelsea, of which Isadore Wintman was the sole owner, was closed by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today. It has liabilities of $52,000. The assets have not been determined, but the commissioner said his deputies had established that the bank was unable to meet its obligations. The bank was operated by Wintman largely as a depositary for funds which persons left with him for safe-keeping, and on which he paid a small rate of interest.

ARE EXONERATED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

In the cases of James Sullivan, Stanley Foye and George A. Marshall, all of this city, charged some time ago with violation of the national prohibition laws, the federal grand jury yesterday reported no bills returned. In the case of William F. Riley, also charged with violation of the prohibition laws, no bill was returned. Riley, it will be remembered, was the manufacturing chemist, who directed a laboratory in back Central street for the manufacture of jamaica ginger. Local officers accompanied by an official of the federal department alleged that they bought jamaica ginger from Riley telling him that they intended to use it to make "jakey." At the time of the seizure of Riley's stock several thousand bottles of jamaica ginger were taken.

DON'T you think that a Bank nearly 100 years old and under the supervision of the U. S. Government is a pretty good Bank for your Savings?

Old Lowell National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN

WITH

WALTER E. GUYETTE

Real Estate and Insurance

53 Central Street

PRES. WOOD DENIES MILLS TO CLOSE

ANDOVER, Oct. 9.—President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., emphatically denied today persistent rumors that all but two plants of the company were to shut down Wednesday.

In a statement President Wood said: "Reports that we are closing down our mills for an indefinite period are not true. We have shut down only over the holiday on Tuesday and will resume on Wednesday morning. We are opening our mills, not closing them."

The Lawrence plants of the American Woolen Co. were closed from July 8 till Sept. 13, and since the latter date have not been in full operation, some departments being still closed. As orders increase more departments will resume, officials say.

LLOYD GEORGE DISCUSSES SLAYING OF IRISH POLICE

CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, in a speech here today, said that the police in Ireland did not bomb houses and shoot men without provocation.

Of 235 policemen shot, he said, 103 were killed and the patience of the police had give nway with the result that they hit back.

IT IS AS PLAIN AS DAY

THE long predicted period of Adjustment is at work. What goes up, must come down. The process is on and we all may as well admit it and face it. Industries are holding up. There is less opportunity for employment. After the Presidential Election WHAT? We wait and learn. So will business wait throughout the country.

That DOLLAR saved one year or two ago, is looking bigger every day. It is going to buy very much more by and by, than it will today. Keep that DOLLAR nailed down in the SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

This Bank's Doors are open for Savings on Saturdays from 8½ in morning till 9 o'clock evening—No Closing. The Time to Save is All the Time. "About this time"—Bank up the House for Winter.

Middlesex Trust Company

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

K. of C. Banquet

COLUMBUS DAY

The time for procuring tickets has been extended until tonight in order to comply with many requests.

IF IT'S

DR. ALLEN

— IT'S —

Painless Dentistry

SUN BUILDING

HEAVY LOSSES IN BIG BATTLE

Lithuanians and Poles Locked in Desperate Struggle South of Vilna

"Fight Will Be to a Finish," Says Lithuanian Official Statement

RIGA, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press).—The Lithuanians and Poles engaged in a heavy battle lasting all yesterday and last night, 16 versts (10 1-2 miles) south of Vilna, the Lithuanian capital, with heavy losses to both sides, says a Lithuanian official statement issued at Vilna today.

"The fight will be to a finish," says the statement.

LAND FOR HIGHLAND FIREHOUSE SITE

Albert B. Cameron, owner of a lot of land of approximately 10,000 sq. ft. at the junction of Pine and Stevens streets; Commissioner John F. Salmon of the fire department, Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property department and City Solicitor William D. Regan held a conference in the latter's office at city hall this morning relative to the purchase of the lot in question by the city for a firehouse site. After the matter had been discussed at length, it was agreed that Mr. Cameron should write a letter to the city solicitor, setting forth his reasons for asking $3200 for the land, a figure considerably above the assessed valuation.

Mr. Cameron paid nearly $30,000 for the land, although it is assessed for only $1300. Taxes and interest during the time he has owned it will bring the total cost of the land to approximately $3200, he says.

City Solicitor Regan suggested that the matter be put in writing. It will probably be considered at next Wednesday's meeting of the city council and it is believed that the land will be purchased outright without the city's resorting to seizure by the right of eminent domain.

RIDE ON REDUCED RATES

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

143 Dutton St. Telephone 1515

Cleveland Fans Jam Park to Attend First World's Series Game Ever Played in That City

LEAGUE PARK, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland tribe, faces painted in ochre, sounded the tocsin today for an uprising against the Flatbush Fusileers. Easily 27,000 persons, one of the largest Cleveland hosts to ever witness a ball game, jammed League Park, hoping to see the American league pennant-winners turn back the invading Brooklyns, who held the edge of an odd game over Chief Speaker's warriors.

Stanley Coveleskie, Polish apostle of the moistened ball, stood prepared to feed the poisoned pill to the unsuspecting National Leaguers.

Whistles Shrieked at Noon

All Cleveland came to League Park, or tried to. Those that didn't come stayed home to welcome the hundreds that surged into town from all over Ohio and other central west states to see Cleveland take its World Series baptism. The city was somewhat low in spirits over the double bumping administered in Brooklyn, and Mayor Fitzgerald issued an official proclamation, on his best office paper, for everybody to get out and root for Speaker and his men. All factory whistles blew at noon and flags were flown where flags never flew before.

Hundreds in Line All Night

Hundreds stood in line all night to get into the unreserved stands.

A shark stuffed in a sardine box had as much room to spare as the throng-filled reaches of the open stands by game time. Even the early comers found seats as scarce as a ton of coal at last year's prices.

It was a fine day for the sport. The sun beat down warm and glanced brightly on the velvety greens of the in and outfields.

The bleacherites cooked and stewed in the sun, which also tanned the faces of scores of spectators who occupied the temporary boxes that encroached on foul territory.

A new outfield stand, built in right center, groaned with a crowd. This stand took up some of the playing field in Tris Speaker's domain. The crowd was good natured, and came prepared with tin horns and cowbells to make a racket.

Since 1870 when Cleveland first went into organized baseball, it had to be content with standing by and watching its major league rivals carry off the championship in the national game. Other cities have been accustomed to world's series perhaps, but this is Cleveland's first and everything has been forgotten save one thing—baseball. Two Ohioans fighting for the presidency had no interest to Cleveland today. The paramount question was baseball.

The sun rose on League Park with Edward Fox of Proctor, Vt., holding first place in a line of several hundred persons awaiting the sale of the 9000 general admission tickets. Fox, although red-eyed, a little tired and a little sleepy, was happy. He took up his station in front of the ticket window at 2.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying a large box which he said contained his supper, his midnight lunch, his breakfast, and his luncheon for today. He came all the way from Seattle to see the game.

First Inning.

Brooklyn: Olson up. The game was momentarily delayed when Managers Speaker and Robinson went in right field to discuss ground rules.

Olson went out, Gardner to Johnston. Sewell threw out Johnston at first. Griffith popped to Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Jamieson lined out to Cadore. Wamby walked. Cadore's curves broke wide. Speaker singled into centre field, Wamby going to second. Wamby scored on Smith's single to center, Speaker going to third. On the throw to catch Speaker, Smith went to second. Gardner flied to Meyers, and Speaker scored on the catch. Smith held second. Johnston struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Brooklyn: Wheat sent a fly to Jamieson. Myers flied out to Smith. Koney went out by the Wamby-Johnston route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Sewell was given a great cheer when he came up to the plate. Sewell drove the ball up against the screen and the ball bounded back into Griffith's hands and it went for a single. O'Neill singled through Johnston, Sewell going to second. Cadore was taken from the box and Mamaux took up the pitching burden for Brooklyn. Coveleskie struck out on three pitched balls. Jamieson sent a fly to Myers and Sewell was doubled at second, Myers to Olson, to Kilduff. No runs, two hits, no errors.

See next edition for complete account of game.

TODAY'S LINEUP:

CLEVELAND		BROOKLYN
Jamieson, lf		ss, Olson
Wambsganss, 2b		3b, J. Johnston
Speaker, cf		rf, Griffith
Smith, rf		lf, Wheat
Gardner, 3b		cf Myers
W. Johnston, 1b		1b, Konetchy
Sewell, ss		2b Kilduff
O'Neill, c		c, Miller
Coveleskie, p		p, Cadore

Umpires—Dineen at plate; Klem at first; Connolly, at second; and O'Day at third.

FARE PROBLEM AND CHARTER REVISION

The street railway fare problem and charter revision, it is expected, will be the principal subjects for consideration at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce next Monday at 12.30 p. m.

Wherever business men meet these two subjects are being talked about. The proposal for the establishment of a fare schedule by the street railway that shall be based upon charges for actual mileage travelled receives the freest discussion. It is quite certain that this method of collecting fares will come before the joint conference of the home rule committee and members of the municipal council that it is expected will be held next Thursday.

The proposal for a mileage system is said to be in line with the carrying out of the principle enunciated by President W. N. Goodell of attempting to attract patrons to the street railway lines by making he fares low in the sections in which there are the largest number of people who might become riders.

It is pointed out that the street railway company, in the past, has formulated its fare rates with the evident intention of favoring riders who live in the comparatively thinly settled districts outside the centre of the city. It is said that at present short-haul passengers who are more profitable to the company, are being kept from using the cars because they are taxed to carrying a comparatively small number of persons from and to the long haul zone.

The announcement of the public trustees of a reduction of fares to long-haul riders holding tickets is being hailed as an evidence of a desire on the part of the company to meet the demand for lower rates. It is pointed out, though, that in this cut in fares the long-haul passenger, who in most cases would use the road anyway, is favored at the expense of short-haul travellers.

What action the chamber will take as regards charter revision is uncertain. It is understood that there is some sentiment among the members in favor of having a model form of charter drawn up by a committee of the organization and presented to the charter commission as representing the views of the chamber as to what a city charter should be.

Secretary George F. Wells has accumulated a supply of statistics bearing upon the cost of carrying on the city government in Lowell and a number of other cities varying in population from 100,000 to 130,000. The latest figures are for the year 1917. They show that Fall River, a manufacturing city like Lowell with a slightly larger population, spent a larger sum per capita for most municipal purposes than did this city. An exception to this rule is found in the case of the fire department for which the expenditure was considerably higher here than in the other Massachusetts spindle city. For the promotion of the public health, however, Lowell spent 37 cents per capita as against 62 cents spent by Fall River. For schools the expenditures were very nearly the same. For hospitals and charities Lowell expended 55 cents and Fall River $2.17 per capita. The expenditures for highways is another item in which this city is far ahead of its sister town. Lowell's per capita cost was $2.17 against $1.78 for Fall River.

There will probably be a meeting of the streets and highways committee of the chamber next week at which the subject of rerouting the street cars through Merrimack square may be taken up for consideration.

The industrial situation in Lowell, from reports reaching the chamber, is described as being "unsettled."

Reduced Rate Tickets

Will Save You Money

3-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

The 3-zone punch card ticket covers ride for one person between any point in first interurban zone outside the city zone.

This ticket is used for the special accommodation of those who now pay a regular cash fare of 30c, or, by use of the 14 for $1.00 ticket, 28 4-7c.

The 2-zone ticket is good for one person between any point in the Lowell central zone and any point in the Lowell city zone and is intended especially to accommodate those whose cheapest fare now is 17½c.

The 3-zone and 2-zone tickets can be used any day in the week and are on sale at the company's office, 16 Prescott street, and at local agencies to be announced.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY CO.

A NICE SUITE

— OF —

TWO OFFICES

In the Sun Building

Now available at a very reasonable rental. Apply to the Building Manager, Room 401.

COX SAYS HARDING SHOULD APOLOGIZE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 9.—Attack upon the Des Moines speech of Senator Harding was continued today by Gov. Cox in a second visit to Indiana.

Following up his criticism of Senator Harding's open stand against the League of Nations, Gov. Cox denied the senator's statement that President Wilson had insisted upon ratification "without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i," and declared that Senator Harding should apologize for misleading the public."

Gov. Cox cited President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, approving the Hitchcock reservations, to contradict the senator's statement regarding President Wilson.

Cork, Ire., City Hall Blown Up

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Part of the city hall here was destroyed by bombs about 4 o'clock this morning. Six explosions were heard, and were followed by considerable rifle fire.

ASSOCIATE HALL

Dance Halls Will Come and Go——

OLD ASSOCIATE IS THE POPULAR DANCE HALL. GOOD DANCE MUSIC. ACCOMMODATION. COME TO ASSOCIATE HALL

COLUMBUS EVE, MONDAY, OCT. 11

Tickets 35c, With Tax

BACHELDER'S OVERSEAS ORCHESTRA

ASSOCIATE HALL—TONIGHT

—— BATTLE OF MUSIC ——

Peerless Orchestra vs. Dixieland Jazz Band

ADMISSION 35¢, TAX PAID

DANCE TONIGHT MERRIMACK GARDEN AT THE SQUARE

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

35c, Tax Paid Celebrate Columbus Day. Dancing Parties Monday and Tuesday Evenings

New Insurrection Against Soviet Russia

WARSAW, Oct. 8.—(By Associated Press)—A new insurrection against the Russian soviet government has broken out in the district of Nizhni-Novgorod, 265 miles northeast of Moscow, according to information reaching the Russian colony in this city. The insurrection which was inaugurated by the social revolutionary party, embraces great masses of peasants, and is reported to be spreading rapidly in all directions.

MacSwiney Passed Good Night

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a fairly good night at Brixton prison, where today he began the 58th day of his hunger strike, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. Nevertheless, he was in a very weak and exhausted condition this morning, the bulletin declared.

New Bolshevik Drive Against Poles

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Bolshevik reports at Riga indicate a new offensive against the Poles by the Bolsheviki, says the Daily Mail's correspondent. The soviet military officials claim to have retaken Minsk and to be advancing on the Galician front. George Tchitcherin, Bolshevik minister of foreign affairs has telegraphed the Russian peace delegation that soviet armies in South Russia are taking the initiative against General Baron Wrangel, the correspondent says.

8 Armed Men Seize 400 Cases of Whiskey

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Eight armed men, representing themselves to be revenue agents, early today, held up two men in a garage in West 52nd street and drove off with two automobile trucks containing 400 cases of whiskey. The robbers escaped after they had locked their captives in the garage. An hour elapsed before the imprisoned men could notify the police.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Police Superintendent Discusses Co-operation of Mills Authorities and Police in Times of Disturbance

Superintendent of Police Redmund Welch was a speaker at a meeting and entertainment of the Massachusetts Mills Educational club held in the mills last evening. He spoke of the co-operation between the management of the mills and the police in times of disturbance.

Previous to the entertainment, a brief business session was held at which President Richard Potter presided. The evening's program was as follows:

Piano selection, Miss Gladys Cronin; song, Miss Laura Garrison; bagpipe and flute selections, James Daly and James O'Gara; duet, Ernest Ingle and Bertram Neild; dancing specialty, Helen Normandy; song, Bertram Neild; dance, Peggy Reilly; selections, Massachusetts Cotton Mills Educational orchestra, Miss Lillian Conniff, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Helen O'Gara and Miss Helen Lynch, violins and Miss Peggy O'Reilly, drums. The accompanist was J. E. Leith.

The program was under the direction of the committee: John Cheetham, Arthur Stearns and O. H. Webster.

A bowling league has been formed by the overseers and second hands of the mill. It is planned to have a contest of 21 games, and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. The contests will be rolled Wednesday evenings and the headquarters of the organization will be in Kittredge's alleys. The captains of the teams are as follows: Carding, Russell Fox; weaving, George Shiels; dressing, Mr. Swanson; shop, Mr. Greenhalge; cloth, Henry Scanlon; Mill 3, Thomas Kearney; spinning, James Bower; yard, Fred Eldredge. The committee in charge of bowling is as follows: Patrick Nevin, chairman; Arthur Ramsay, secretary and treasurer; Henry Rogers, James Ryan, Thomas Kearney and Frank Boyle.

LOWELL FIREMEN PLAY BALL IN SALEM

The first shift baseball team of the Lowell fire department went to Salem this morning to cross bats with the Witch City department ball team. The Lowell players left the Central fire station at 9 o'clock in an automobile truck, accompanied by some 25 rooters, and the trip to Salem was a pleasant one. The game is expected to be a most interesting one inasmuch as the Salem players have it in for the Lowell team. It will be remembered that some three or four weeks ago the Salem department played against the Lowell fire fighters on the Textile school campus and the visitors received a sound thrashing, the score at the end of the ninth inning being 18 to 10 in favor of the Lowell players. It is said that since that time the Salem fire fighters have strengthened their team and have done a lot of practicing in order to give their opponents a good beating.

The so much talked about baseball game between the second shift team and the street carmen's aggregation, which was scheduled for next Monday morning on the South common, has been called off, according to information obtained this morning. The reason for the game falling through, it is said, being the inability of the two teams to come to an understanding.

These two ball teams crossed bats twice in the course of the summer and both games were won by the carmen, the score being 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. There has been considerable talk since, the firemen claiming to have lost both games through slight errors on the part of their players, while on the other hand the street carmen kept boasting about winning the two games, saying the firemen were no match for them. Finally negotiations were started for a real "blood" game with a nice fat bet on the side and Monday was set as the date for the match. Last evening representatives of both teams conferred, but failed to reach an agreement. It is claimed that the street carmen wanted to press Scully, pitcher for the Knights of Columbus, into the game, and that the firemen objected on the ground that Scully was a semi-professional with several years experience in the game and that furthermore Scully is not a street carman, he being employed at the car barn. The street carmen refused to change their lineup and the firemen refused to play with Scully in the box. On the other hand the street carmen claim that the firemen were going to strengthen their team by adding to its lineup three members of the first shift. They say they would not object to that, but inasmuch as the other team is going to make changes they feel that they are entitled to the same privileges. Be that as it may, however, no agreement was reached and for the present the game is called off.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Food Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

CONTAINS NO WATER
EASY TO APPLY
QUICK DRYING

Removes Grease and Rust Spots and Preserves Your Stove

TRADE SUPPLIED BY LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCERS

Conforms to Massachusetts Fire Regulations

TUBERCULOSIS

Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., MASON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

New Airplane Speed Record

DUC, France, Oct. 9.—Captain De Romanet, the French aviator, established a new world's airplane speed record at the aviation meet here today. He flew a kilometre in 12.3 seconds which is at the rate of 202.82 kilometres, or about 181.95 miles an hour. Sadi Leconnte, winner of the recent James Gordon Bennett cup race was second to De Romanet in the competition, flying a kilometre in 12.5 seconds. Both these fliers beat the record of Jean Casale, which was at the rate of 283,264 kilometres an hour

Gen. Townshend Goes to Wrangel's Aid

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Major General Charles V. F. Townshend who commanded British forces who surrendered to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara, in 1915, is going to join General Baron Wrangel on the Crimean front, says the Daily Sketch.

General Weygand, assistant to Marshal Foch has also been sent to Wrangel's aid, according to reports.

Betrothal Creates Sensation in London

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Announcement of the betrothal of the Honorable Luis Chandos Francis Temple, master of Kinloss to Miss Katherine Jackman, daughter of the village blacksmith, is made in the Daily Mirror. The Rev. Mr. Temple is heir presumptive to the title of Baron of Kinloss, having succeeded his brother, the Honorable Richard George Grenville, who was killed at the front in 1914. He was ordained in 1914 and is curate of St. Sepulchre's church, Northampton. He says his mother approves the match. Miss Jackman is the daughter of the village blacksmith, whose cottage and forge are just outside the gates of Stowe park, the Kinloss homestead. The match has created a sensation.

Anti-Bolsheviki Take City of Tomsk

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—Anti-Bolshevik peasants have occupied the city of Tomsk, in Central Siberia, according to despatches to Russian newspapers.

HOLY NAME SOCIAL CLUB

Elaborate Program for Winter Season—University Extension Courses—Basketball, Bowling, Etc.

The members of the Holy Name Social club of the Sacred Heart parish, under whose auspices university extension courses were so successfully conducted last winter, have arranged an extensive program of social and educational activities for the coming season.

Classes have been formed in elementary mathematics, advanced mathematics and business English, Mr. Charles Foley has again been the unanimous choice to guide the destinies of these extension courses at the Sacred Heart school during the winter months. Owing to the growing membership of the club, and the consequent increase in social activities, as well as the necessity of additional accommodation for the extension classes, the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., has had extensive alterations made in the building, with the result that now the club rooms are comfortable, commodious, and all that could be desired as an ideal meeting place of the young men of the parish.

Arrangements have been made for a social and dance on October 23.

The bowling and basketball teams have organized and will bring in reports at the next meeting.

Tomorrow is the quarterly Holy Communion day of the Holy Name society. A full attendance of members is expected.

Immediately after the breakfast and social hour in the main hall, the regular meeting of the social club will be held in their rooms. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

LOWELL MAN IN GAME

Jimmy Liston, the well known local athlete, had his first chance to play on the Boston college eleven in its game against Fordham this afternoon. Liston, who entered B. C. only a few weeks ago, has made the varsity eleven. He is counted upon to bring much strength to the Chestnut Hill outfit and his Lowell friends will watch his work with interest.

GEORGE F. BARKER DEAD

George F. Barker, a native of this city and for the past several years a resident of Methuen, died Thursday night at his home, 19 Moisson avenue, Methuen, aged 69 years. Deceased leaves his wife, Hattie A.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise C. Claydon, and a grandson, Raymond Claydon. He was a member of Lawrence lodge, I.O.O.F. The funeral took place yesterday and burial was in the Edson cemetery, this city.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It was the custom of our grandparents when anything was the matter with their stomach, liver or kidneys, to take a remedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true that the Shakers, who have always depended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for many, many years, then scientifically blended, and SEVEN BARKS has become famous as one of the most reliable remedies for Indigestion, Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Stomach disorders.

Dull pains in the back, often under the shoulder blades, poor indigestion, heartburns or flutterings, sour risings, yellow skin mean liver troubles, and you should take SEVEN BARKS; it will relieve you, as it will make the liver active, tone up the digestive organs and cause the bowels to act normally.

SEVEN BARKS is not a cure-all, but a very reliable remedy that will at once act on the liver, stomach and bowels, sets them to right, tones and strengthens the general health.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, enjoy and prolong your life, take SEVEN BARKS. At druggist's, 60 cents a bottle. Don't put it off; get it today.—Adv.

DEATHS

BROWN—Mrs. Helen Brown, a well known resident of this city and widow of John A. Brown, passed away last evening at her home, 18 Bourne street after a long illness at the age of 79 years, 1 month and 23 days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Bagshaw and Miss Carrie L. Brown of this city; one brother, Arthur J. Brown of Littleton, Me.; also by five grandchildren, Ruth, Helen, Herbert, Edna and Robert Bagshaw.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MacKENZIE—Died in Moncton, N. B., Oct. 6, Mrs. Charlotte F. MacKenzie formerly of this city, aged 47 years. Funeral will be held at Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in the Edson cemetery.

BROWN—Died in this city October 8, at her home, 18 Bourne street, Mrs. Helen Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at her home, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

A little girl named St. Hilaire and residing in Lavallee place off Aiken street, ran into the rear of an automobile owned and operated by Dr. G. O. Lavallee near her home yesterday afternoon and sustained slight injuries.

It is only a few years since in Korea they thought it hardly worth while to give a girl baby a name.

Animal Gland Theory Suggests New Idea

Thousands Now Using Sheep and Cattle Gland Extracts in Tablet Form Combined With Iron to Build Strength and Endurance

Once people laughed at the idea that a thing like the "horseless carriage" could be. Not so long ago people joked about airships. But automobiles and airplanes proved themselves.

And now most people have stopped laughing at gland treatment, for gland treatment seems to have proved itself, and appears to be continuing to prove itself in new ways daily.

Why Posings Won't Do

People often used to relieve symptoms of run-down conditions temporarily by dosing themselves with stomach and nerve stimulants. But that was before the full cause of run-down conditions was known. Some time ago it was discovered that in many cases weakness, thinness, anaemia and nervousness are largely due to run-down glands.

According to latest reports, glands are said to help govern the building up of the millions of cells in our bodies. As long as the glands are healthy, the blood is apt to be rich and red, the muscles strong, the nerves calm. But naturally, when the glands are diseased, the blood, tissues and nerves are likely to suffer. In short, people may be called run-down when their glands are run-down.

Helping the Glands

The cause of much of the trouble seems to have been discovered. The thing to do in many instances is to help the run-down glands. Animal glands have been used in many cases by means of an operation. But now splendid results are reported with gland extracts, taken from the glands of other young animals, such as sheep and cattle. These extracts are available in tablet form combined with other tonic ingredients such as iron, under the name of Glandex Compound.

Frequently, improvement is noticed after the first few days; and often in a few weeks the user is greatly benefited in strength, energy and genuine health.

No Risk Offer

You are not asked to risk a single cent, to find out if Glandex Compound will give you the added health and strength you seek. All you have to do is to take Glandex Compound according to the simple directions for two weeks. If at the end of that time results are not satisfactory your druggist is authorized to refund your money at once without question or red tape, on your simple request.

This is the fairest offer that could be made, and it is only because of the seemingly marked success in so many cases of the new gland extract theory and the help of the other body building ingredients that it would be possible to back Glandex Compound with such a remarkable guarantee. Remember, you risk nothing. Go to your druggist today as Glandex Compound is scarce because of the great demand. The Glandex guarantee is backed by all the resources of the Glandex Company, Inc., 344 West 29th street, New York.—Adv.

$1,000.00 Guarantee

Glandex Compound is positively guaranteed by the Glandex Company, Inc., of 244 West 29th street, New York, to contain the genuine desiccated substance (popularly known as gland extracts) from certain ductless glands of sheep and cattle. $1,000 in cash will be paid to anyone proving this statement to be untrue. Glandex Compound also contains peptonate of iron, calcium glycerophosphate and nux vomica, which also help nature to restore health and strength.

THE OLDEST WOMAN VOTER IN LOWELL

Three generations of voters will go to the polls on state election day, Nov. 2, when Mrs. Luthera L. Wightman, aged 96, of 205 Pawtucket street; her daughter, Mrs. Emma H. Facker, and the latter's son, Henry W. Packer, will cast ballots as residents of Ward 7.

MRS. LUTHERA L. WIGHTMAN

Mrs. Wightman will be the oldest woman voter in the city to go to the polls and perhaps the oldest of either sex. Despite her advanced age Mrs. Wightman looks to be hardly more than 70. Every morning she works for several hours in and about her home in Pawtucket street, is active physically and mentally in every way and still retains the womanly desire not to have her picture taken until she is "primped up." In fact, in recent years Mrs. Wightman has been disinclined to have her picture taken at all because she has been afraid that it "will show the wrinkles."

However, the accompanying photograph has met with her approval. Mrs. Wightman registered at the special registration session held by the election commissioners last Tuesday at the C. M. A. C. clubhouse, walking from her home and back without difficulty. Next March she will be 97 years of age and has every expectation of rounding out the century mark.

Accompanying her to the place of registration were her daughter and grandson, the latter being employed in the attorney general's office in Boston.

BRING-YOUR-LUNCH

In accordance with their plan to provide quarters for the carry-your-lunch campaign, the officers of the Y.W.C.A. who will have that activity in charge have announced that the "bring-your-lunch" rooms will be opened on Monday, October 18. Meanwhile very pleasant lunch rooms, attractively decorated will be fitted out. For those young women working within walking distance of the association building and who are in the habit of carrying their lunches or who will do so in the future, the rooms will be opened each noon from 11.45 o'clock until 1.30 o'clock, five days each week. Those who take advantage of this opportunity will have the chance of getting hot coffee and cocoa free of charge, of eating their lunches amidst pleasant surroundings. Miss Charlotte Northrup will have charge of gymnasium classes for any of the young women who may wish to "exercise" during the noon period.

TENNIS CONTESTS

In the semi-finals of the tennis contests played last night on the Normal school grounds Ruth Dainton won from Mabel Brown. In the finals this afternoon on the same grounds Delia Carty played Laura Edmonds and the winner of that contest played against Ruth Dainton, thus making two matches for this afternoon. The winner of the tournament will be awarded the silver loving cup donated by the Girls' Community club, at a meeting in the club rooms this evening. The regular Saturday evening club dance will be held this evening and at 9 o'clock a vote will be taken as to whether or not the Halloween party will be held at the camp in Billerica or in club headquarters in the Runels building.

NEW STORE FRONT

An important alteration in the down town business district is contemplated in the permit issued this morning at the office of the building inspector at city hall whereby Wadsworth, Holland & Co. of Boston is granted permission to install a new store front in the three-story brick building at 205 Central street, now occupied by William E. Westall as a paint store. Two new door fronts will be installed and electrical work done in the front windows. Burton H. Wiggin is to do the work and the estimated cost is $4000.

NOT SELF SUPPORTING

The park department suffered a slight deficit in the operation of the new municipal bath house, off the Pawtucket boulevard, last summer. The house was open from June 14 to September 14, and in that period, more than 18,000 people patronized the building. The total receipts were $1668.41 and the total expenditures $1787, leaving a deficit of $117.69.

Damp days

Damp, foggy weather, the kind that takes all the starch and ambition out of you—when it's not really raining, just wet and chilly—that's the worst disease-spreader known. To resist its unhealthy influence, your bowels and digestive organs must function perfectly. It is a wise precaution to take a liberal dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine.

A few doses of this reliable old family remedy will ward off many colds and sore throats, with their consequent loss of time and income. Its regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less energy will be wasted fighting disease. The true "L.F." is absolutly safe and will benefit every member of the family. We are constantly hearing of cases where three generations have used it continuously for all disorders of the stomach, liver, etc. Buy a bottle from your dealer today, 60 doses for 60c. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

1¢ A DOSE

WHOLE FAMILY

MOTHER, FATHER, LITTLE GIRL and BABY Relieved After Taking Sister Mary's Compound

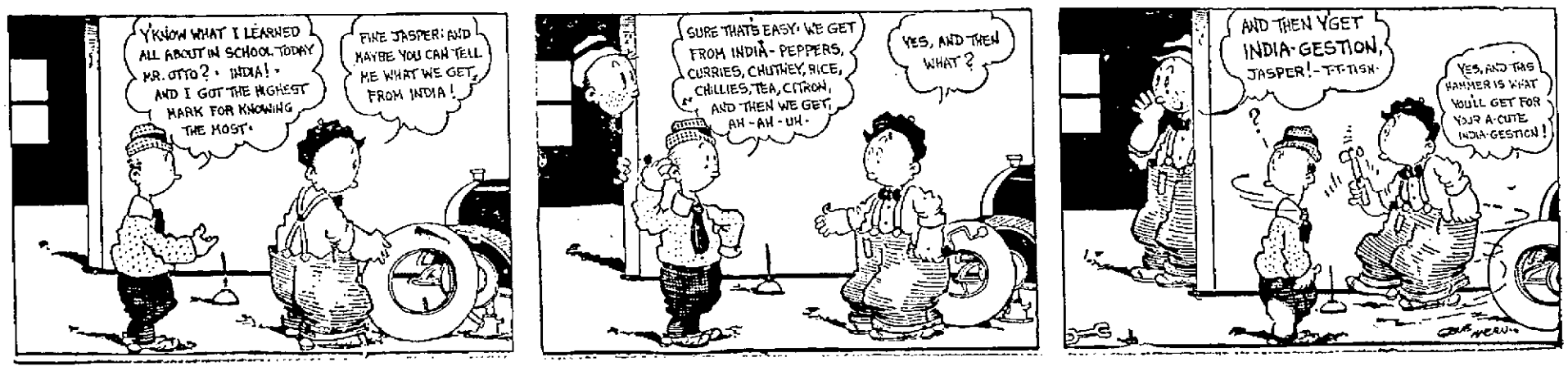
"I can see a great difference in all of us since using your Sister Mary's Compound. It helped from the start. My husband and I had severe, persistent coughing spells and felt tired all the time. My little girl, soon to be six, had a short cough caused by worms. The baby, only 2 years and 3 months old, used to catch cold very easily. We are all feeling good now. My cough is much better and my husband's too, and we don't feel tired as we used to. Our little girl does not cough at all and is not now bothered with the worms, and the baby doesn't catch cold as she used to when I wash her. We sure feel a thousand times better since taking your Sister Mary's Compound," says Mrs. John P. Bowmaker of Okeene, Oklahoma.

WILL ROGERS (HIMSELF) IN WHAT'S NEWS TODAY?

Jokes by Rogers—Drawings by Grove

OTTO AUTO

BY AHERN



Will Continue Investigations

Continued

last evening's meeting which closed the investigation of city departments.

A number of them favored the complete divorce of the school department from other municipal departments and advocated a longer tenure of office for school board members. Various matters pertaining to school routine were interestingly discussed.

Next Friday evening the commission will throw open its meetings to the general public.

The meeting was called at 7.50 and after the secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting, Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the high school building commission, stepped forward and read a communication signed by five members of the commission. It stated, in substance, that on the night of October 5 Chairman Casey of the charter commission had been found in the room of the high school commission, looking over its records without permission. It asserted that the two commissions had been created by the legislature to do specific work and that if the charter commission "decides to be the medium through which the disappointment of aspiring beneficiaries should be aired, we would respectfully request that such research be conducted under the conditions and by a method prescribed by the constitution of this commonwealth."

Chairman Casey said that he had no apology to offer for going to the high school commission rooms. He said he was accompanied by the secretary of the high school commission with whom he had an appointment for the purpose of looking over the records of the commission. When a city department refuses to furnish information to the mayor, he said, he felt it the right of the charter commission to find out why.

The communication was turned over to the secretary, but came up again later in the meeting.

Clinton P. Tuttle, chief clerk of the street department, who had submitted figures relative to paving costs to the commission Tuesday night, was called to explain those figures. The chairman said that there seemed to be a discrepancy between his figures and those prepared by the city auditor. Mr. Tuttle said that his figures were those charged to the cost of the job.

"On those figures," said the chairman, "we've got every city of this size beaten a mile."

Explain Kimball Bill

J. Joseph Hennessy, city auditor, was asked to explain a bill owed the Kimball Engineering company by the high school commission, which had been held up by him.

Mr. Hennessy said the company entered into a contract with the city in 1917. It agreed to draft plans for certain work on the high school building, he said. He quoted from the contract.

"And the city said Kimball company will furnish and if necessary withdraw and modify plans."

The city agreed to pay the company five per cent. of the amount of all work done under the contract and three and a half per cent. for all work abandoned. There has been a controversy over a sum of approximately $5000. On October 1, Mr. Hennessy said he received a warrant for the payment of $6165. He deferred the payment because he believed the company not entitled to it. On October 5 he wrote to the chairman and secretary of the high school commission, explaining his action.

He said he felt well fortified by law in the action he had taken.

Mr. Manseau asked if the chairman didn't think that the commission was getting away from its real duties.

Mr. Casey said that he had no desire to conduct investigations, but that if matters were brought out that needed explanation they should be explained. He didn't believe that the commission was conducting investigations. He quoted from the bill creating the commission, giving it the right to summon witnesses, etc.

"I do not believe we have taken full advantage of our rights under this bill," he said, "for instance, the chairman has not yet put any witness under oath."

"I didn't think we were so powerful as that," said Mr. Manseau.

"The more we investigate, the less harmonious will be our sessions. I maintain that our investigations have been very superficial."

Mr. Campbell said that the city solicitor seemed to be of the opinion that the high school commission should decide whether the payment to the Kimball company should be made.

"The city auditor has a higher duty," said Mr. Hennessy. "I haven't done this thing arbitrarily or without due thought. I found the contract without equity. Its provisions can be interpreted by their legal intendment. The law imposes upon the city auditor that duty."

"You are to be commended for your watchfulness," said the chairman.

Vote of Confidence

The secretary read a communication from Dr. Lambert, chairman of the high school commission, saying that the chairman of the charter commission had been found on the evening of October 5 going through the records and minutes of the commission.

It was signed by five members.

Mr. Casey said that he was examining the records in front of the secretary. He did not take the record book from the room but asked Mr. O'Sullivan to bring the book forward in open meeting of the charter commission. That was done and no protest made.

"I have done nothing more than any member of this commission has a right and duty to do. I want this issue decided right here and now."

"I've tried to do what I believed was proper. I could have gone along the line of least resistance and not incur the displeasure of anybody. But I believe it is my duty to present to you as much information as possible. I have called at various departments and have obtained information. Do you approve my methods?"

Mr. Milliken said that he believed the chairman had done his duty. The only way the charter can be investigated is through the investigation of departments. He moved that the commission approve the activities of the chairman. Mr. Swann seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of the school department, was called. He was asked for information as to his duties as superintendent.

Mr. Molloy said that his office is created by law. The administration of school affairs is vested in the superintendent. The work of the school committee is almost entirely legislative, he said. Probably the greatest defect in the administration of Massachusetts schools is that the duties of the superintendent and school committee are not accurately defined. He thought the general public considered the superintendent responsible for many things for which he is only vaguely responsible. He thought the duties of the superintendent and the school committee should be more clearly defined in the city charter.

The present charter and the state law do not accurately define the duties of a superintendent. He cited the selection of teachers as one example of vagueness in the law defining the superintendent's duties. He thought the regulations governing any office should be so strictly defined that the general public will know just where to place responsibility.

The chairman asked Mr. Molloy if the present charter was not clear enough in its definition of powers of the school committee.

"I do not believe charters go far enough," said Mr. Molloy.

"Do you believe that the maintenance of schools should be transferred to the school department?" asked the chairman.

"I believe that the full control of all school buildings and equipment after they have been provided should be in the hands of the school committee," replied Mr. Molloy. "The erection of school buildings could be better arranged far better by some other body than now exists. The erection of buildings is entirely distinct from educational matters. In my opinion, there should be planning that would look ahead 10 or 15 years.

"There is no reason why the children of Lowell should not be housed in 15, and at the most 20, buildings. Lowell is a remarkably compact city and lends itself readily to an economical arrangement of school buildings. When I came to the department, we had 53 buildings.

"Any school man would recommend a commission which would have charge of the erection of our schools and would call in some competent engineer who would have no local interest. Then plans could be set before the public and it would know just what to expect. We should have experts to advise us on the matter.

The chairman asked if Mr. Molloy thought the commission should be permanent.

Mr. Molloy said that he believed the administration of educational matters should be separate from the body which looked after the erection of school buildings.

The position of a superintendent of schools should be so defined that on every important measure his position should be accurately known.

"Are your views not presented clearly to the public now?" asked the chairman.

"I am making my recommendations as a superintendent and am not basing them on local conditions.

"A city charter should be specific as

Continued to Page 8

TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA

Prominent Veterinary of Dover Suffered Tortures for Twelve Years

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" and "Sootha Salva" Finally Brought Relief

Dover, N. H.

"In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. It started on my face and gradually spread. The second summer, I was so badly afflicted I had to lay off work. I would keep my hands tied up at night to prevent digging into my flesh while asleep. I spent hundreds of dollars in seeking relief. I would go for several months without trouble and then the Eczema would break out again and I would be in for a siege of suffering. My hands, especially across the knuckles, would be so puffed and swollen I could not do any obstetrical work or operations.

It was about three months ago I chanced to read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-tives' about a person being cured of Weeping Eczema by using this remedy and 'Sootha Salva'. I bought both and in about a week, noticed an improvement. I have now used two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and one of 'Sootha Salva' and am entirely free of Eczema. My flesh is clear and smooth and I am that gratified with the result that I cannot proclaim too loudly the merits of these remedies".

E. N. OLZENDAM, D. V. M.

Both remedies are sold at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. At all dealers or sent postpaid by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Middlesex & Boston St. Ry. Company

Through service between Billerica Centre and Arlington Heights, connecting with Boston Elevated cars for Cambridge Subway and all parts of Boston. Connection is made at Billerica Centre for Lowell.

FARE: BILLERICA CENTRE TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS..... 30c

Lowest Fare and Most Direct Trolley Route to Boston

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Any boy would smile in one of these coats

Boys Like These Overcoats

Even if he does seem careless about his clothes, he will be proud of one of these fine, roomy coats.

They're carefully designed and tailored. They have as much swing and dash as the young men's coats. They satisfy that boy-desire to imitate.

—and they cost no more than coats less smartly fashioned.

At $8.00

OVERCOATS, sizes 2½-10 years. Heavy wool mixtures, serge lined. Made with large pockets, all round belts and buttoned-to-the-neck collars.

At $10.00

DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOATS —buttoned-to-the-neck styles. Warm cheviots and Scotch tweeds, in a variety of colors and mixtures. Fancy serge or worsted linings. Sizes 2½-10.

At $12.00

CHINCHILLA COATS, in blue and gray. All this season's designs, cut big and full with strong worsted linings. Same styles in meltons, fancy tweeds and good mixtures. Also brown cheviots with black plush collars. Sizes 2½-10.

At $15.00

Plain or Inverted Back OVERCOATS—with all round belts, high buttoned collars and lined throughout. Good looking mixtures in cheviots and tweeds. Also plain gray and blues in melton.

OTHER OVERCOATS for older boys —Sizes 12-18 years—

$15, $16.50, $18.00, $22.50

There's lots of service in these coats

Boys' Underwear

AT 65c; 2 for $1.25—Boys' Shirts and drawers. Jersey rib and fleeced, silver gray and ecru.

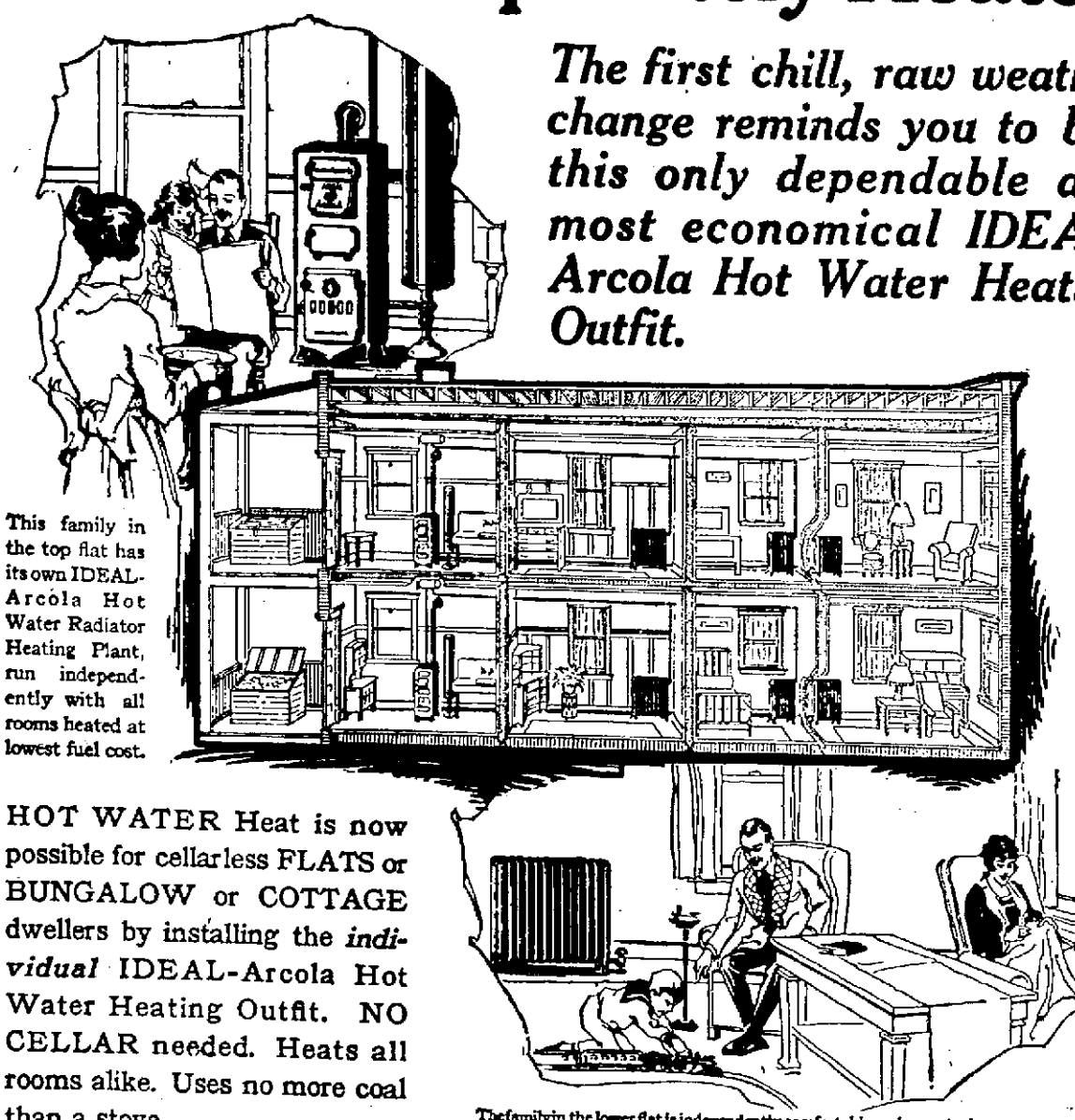
AT $1.25—Union Suits for boys. Jersey rib, in white only.

AT $1.50—Extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits of ribbed and worsted. Silver gray only.

Boys' Section—Basement

Each Flat Separately Heated

The first chill, raw weather change reminds you to buy this only dependable and most economical IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit.

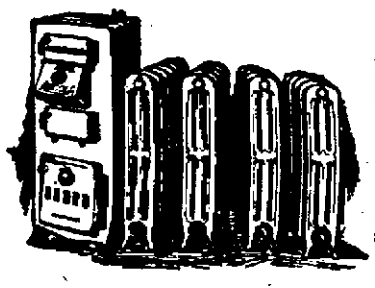


This family in the top flat has its own IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Radiator Heating Plant, run independently with all rooms heated at lowest fuel cost.

HOT WATER Heat is now possible for cellarless FLATS or BUNGALOW or COTTAGE dwellers by installing the *individual* IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit. NO CELLAR needed. Heats all rooms alike. Uses no more coal than a stove.

The family in the lower flat is independently comfortable and operates its separate IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Plant without depending upon janitor or owner's service. The heat is controlled with great economy of fuel to suit the needs of the family.

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler



The outfit consists of an IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and 4, 5, or 6 AMERICAN Radiators and Special Expansion Tank—everything except labor, pipe and fittings, which any local dealer will supply. See table for various sizes of outfits. Send for catalog.

Any Dealer will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions.

For Soft Coal	No. 1-B Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation		$142
	" 2-B " " " " 150 " "		175
	" 3-B " " " " 200 " "		213
	" 4-B " " " " 250 " "		251
	" 5-B " " " " 300 " "		290
For Hard Coal	No. 1-A Size IDEAL-Arcola with 138 sq. ft. of Radiation		$163
	" 2-A " " " " 200 " "		208
	" 3-A " " " " 245 " "		251
	" 4-A " " " " 330 " "		290
	" 5-A " " " " 400 " "		349

Prices include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings used in installation and which are supplied by the local dealer at extra charge. Radiation is of regular 38-in. height 3-column AMERICAN Peerless, in sizes as needed to suit your rooms. Outfits shipped complete f. o. b. our nearest warehouse, at Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield (Mass.), Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, or St. Louis.

Sold by all dealers

No exclusive agents

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Phone or write us at 129-131 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Springfield, Portland, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Peoria, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto.

249

Live in Comfort

A Little Heat Such as Supplied by the

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

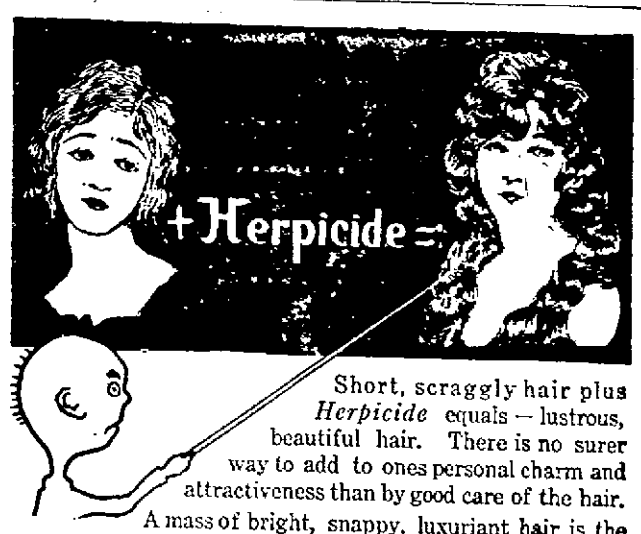
Is quite acceptable these days. They are economical to use and will last for years. Easily carried from one room to another.

$6.25

Extra Wicks .....25c and 45c

Adams Hardware AND PAINT CO.

351 Middlesex St.



Short, scraggly hair plus *Herpicide* equals — lustrous, beautiful hair. There is no surer way to add to ones personal charm and attractiveness than by good care of the hair.

A mass of bright, snappy, luxuriant hair is the reward to those who regularly and intelligently use

Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide keeps the scalp clean and free from dandruff; stimulates the hair roots and thus promotes a condition favorable to hair growth. You will be surprised and delighted after you have used *Herpicide* a few days.

The dainty exquisite odor of *Newbro's Herpicide* is appealing to every refined instinct.

We also recommend *Herpicide Soap*. It is a very effective and pleasing shampoo. If *Herpicide Soap* cannot be purchased from your Dealer, send us his name and Twenty Five Cents for a cake.

Sold by Drug & Dep't. Stores.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample of Herpicide and booklet on "The Care of the Hair". Address: The Herpicide Co. Department 127-B, Detroit, U. S. A.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

FALLS & BERKINSHAW, Special Agents

"HAPPY BILL" IS WITH US AGAIN

"Happy Bill," who has traveled 49,000 miles around the world selling pamphlets and post cards and well known in this city, is back with us again to remain over the holiday. Many people remember "Bill" and his wheel chair, his constant smile always present despite his misfortune of having to ride around as a cripple all his life. "Happy Bill" is afflicted with paralytic rheumatism and as a method of earning his living he has traveled thousands of miles selling hair preparations and instructions for the curing of falling hair. About one year ago he was in this city able to walk about, being cured temporarily by a well known patent medicine, but the cure did not last long and so he is back in his wheel chair at his old trade. When he was enabled to walk about, being partly cured for a time, he was traveling about the country, advertising the medicine which administered a temporary cure to him, but when his ailment returned he gave up such demonstration.

"Bill's home town is Cleveland, Ohio, but for many years he has lived in Springfield, Mass., except when traveling. During the winter time and since his last visit to this city "Bill" has been down south. In speaking of the south this morning, "Bill" said it was no kind of a country for such a man as he, to make a living because the majority of the people have only just enough to get along on themselves without offering assistance to any helpless ones. He spent some time at some of the southern beaches, but they, too, were not as good places for him to eke out a living as a number of cities, like Lowell in the good old New England states. He said he could not stay at the beaches more than a few days at a time because, at such places as Palm beach or the other southern resorts, the vacationists remain there about all during the summer months and there are not very many transients. "Bill" has traveled far and wide, has so many friends to whom he has sold his remedies and from whom he has received assistance that he must always seek out new friends or visit old ones.

He wheeled himself to the police station this morning and waited on the walk outside while Clerk Flaherty made out a license permitting him to sell in this city for the next few days. And so, when "Bill" got his license to sell he wheeled himself away to continue his journey of thousands and thousands of miles around the country trying to find a sure cure for paralytic rheumatism.

NOTICE

Unavoidable delay, due to new construction, makes it impossible for us to open our new Public Garage in Stackpole street for a few days. Spaces, however, are being booked at once and customers who are interested should not wait as the number of spaces are limited.

Our Factory is still located in Howard street, where we are attending to our customers' wants as usual.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

.....Incorporated.....

AUTO TIPS

Dyer & Phillips, the well known and popular Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealers in Moody street, have annexed a truck to their line. It is the Walker-Johnson truck and looks like a sure winner. These enterprising young men picked a good motorcycle when they started business here and it looks as if they had exercised just as much good judgment in selecting the Walker-Johnson truck. It is a two and a half ton truck with the Buda motor and oversized units throughout. Everything on the truck is of the best. Since it is built in Woburn, only 15 miles from Lowell, it should be a popular truck in this part of the country from a standpoint of service direct from the factory.

Morton J. Lindsay, the former manager of the Fulton Tire corporation in Market street, has embarked in the tire business in New Haven, Conn. He is succeeded by Meyer M. Papitz who will act as local manager for the Fulton corporation.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Registration for the various classes to be given in different schools throughout the city during the fall and winter under the auspices of the directors of the Boys' and Girls' Vocational schools has already exceeded all expectations and in some cases has prevented the opening of the first sessions because of the inability to accommodate all the applicants. The classes for women have had an unprecedented appeal this year at all instruction centers in the city. In the case of the Washington school where classes in millinery, sewing and cooking will be held both the doubtfulness of accommodating all the applicants and also the lack of teachers has caused considerable delay so that class will open on Thursday evening of next week. All other classes for women will open on next Monday night.

There are nine instruction centers in the city, two more than there were last year.

For the classes in sewing, millinery and handicraft, to be given in the Girls' Community service club beginning Monday night, the number of applicants is still uncertain, but present indications are that the enrollment when completed will exceed by far that of last year. For the classes at the Morrill school registered applicants number 325 with 125 on the waiting list; at the Butler school 131 assigned; Greenhalge school, 107 assigned; Pawtucket 76 assigned; Varnum 84 assigned; Colburn 52 assigned. The classes at the Green school will be conducted in connection with classes in Americanization for foreign-born residents and registration is not yet completed. The number of students for the Washington school classes is now 123 with prospects of a great many more entrants. The classes are opened to employed girls 16 years or over.

The classes planned for men and to be given in the Mann school evenings have also met with success though with not as great enrollments as the women's classes. The Monday and Tuesday evening classes have already opened, but the Wednesday and Saturday night classes will begin next week. Employed men 16 or more years of age may sign up for instruction in the trade at which they are employed during the day. Training is given for machinists, electricians, plumbers, engineers, firemen, carpenters, cabinet makers chauffeurs and garage men.

MOTOR TROUBLE

Battery May Be Cause of Motor Working Poorly—Local Vesta Dealer Names General Causes

"When the motor in your car is not 'hitting on all six', or four, or eight, or twelve, as the case may be, don't jump to conclusions. It is expensive," according to Mr. Baker, manager of the local Vesta Service station.

"The trouble may be due to any one of four general causes—electrical system, carburetor, vacuum tank or battery.

The latter is the easiest to check up. Any reliable battery service station will do this for you in a few minutes. Most battery stations, like ourselves, perform this service without charge. It is simply one of the good-will features that characterize our efforts to serve the motoring public constructively.

"After your battery is given a clean bill of health you can then proceed to the ignition or other expert with the assurance that he is not going to work on your car for an hour or two and then hand you a bill for service with the advice that you have been using your starter or burning your lights too much and have let your battery run down.

"Many motorists have had this experience. It is our policy here at the Vesta Station to help you get every bit of service possible from your battery, no matter what make it is," continued Mr. Baker. "If we can save you from trouble or annoyance we are glad to do it."

THE CADILLAC CAR

Geo. R. Dana & Son, sales and service station, during the past year, owing to the increased demand for Cadillac cars, have been forced to disappoint many of their good friends and loyal owners in the delivery of a new type 59 Cadillac. For the past year they have been sold from three to six months ahead of our schedule. Many a enthusiastic Cadillac owner would smilingly walk into their salesroom and place an order for a new Cadillac only to be told that delivery would be months hence. It has been very unpleasant for them to tell their good, staunch friends the real truth regarding deliveries, not occasioned by curtailment of production, but by the enormous demand created by the goodness of the Cadillac car itself.

At the present writing they are able to make October and November deliveries on all Type 59 Cadillacs on orders placed immediately. You will protect yourself against disappointment by placing your order now for the type car you may want this fall.

WORLD'S SERIES

Fifth Game Will be Reproduced on Electric Score Board Tomorrow Afternoon

The fifth game of the World's Series, which will be played at Cleveland tomorrow afternoon, will be reproduced play by play on the electric score board at the Crescent rink.

The interest in the series is at the fever point, with the supporters of both teams confident of victory. All the games presented by the score board have been attended by large and appreciative crowds, and it is expected that a large number will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the batteries are announced.

The score board gives every play, just as it occurs on the playing field, and a person watching the game and hearing the announcements soon imagines he is right at the scene of battle. On all other afternoons that the series is in progress the electric score board will be in operation.

INDIANS READY FOR OPENING GAME

The Indians are in fine trim for their opening game of the 1920 season on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Final practice was held last night under the direction of Coach Palmer, and he pronounced every man fit for a strenuous battle. The Chelsea A.A. which will oppose the Indians tomorrow is composed of former members of the Millstreams of Chelsea, who have held the state championship several times within the last few years.

The Indian management is elated over the signing up of Lynch, former high school and Notre Dame star. He just completes a very strong back line combination. McIntyre and Turner, are in a high class pair, and in the workout last night, the trio executed many fine plays. The ends, Donnellan and Liston gave a classy exhibition of receiving forward passes and all other players worked to advantage. The game will start at 3.30 tomorrow.

Despite the fact that a cat rarely moves, it seldom becomes as fat as a dog would under similar circumstances.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, Rock street.

Spencer-Pierce House, Newbury, Mass. This ancient stone house was built some time between 1635 and 1651. The bricks used in making the enclosed porch were probably brought from England.

Every motor highway and byway throughout picturesque New England and New York is a part of the long "Socony Trail".

Dealers Who Sell Socony Gasoline

Adams Hardware & Paint Co. 414 Middlesex Street
Albert's Garage, 195 Hall St.
Barrette, S., Cheever St.
Belvidere Garage, 35 Concord St.
Boston Auto Supply, 96 Bridge St.
Brennan & Canney, 134 Market St.
Broadway Auto Service, 658 Broadway
Cameron, A. B., 383 Pine St.
Chandler Motors, 597 Merrimack St.
Church Street Annex, 25 George St.
Church Street Auto Corp., 122 Church St.
City Hall Garage, 145 Moody St.
Clapp Stables & Garage Co., 500 Middlesex St.
Coburn, C. B. Co., 63 Market St.
Conant, A. J. & Son, 300 East Merrimack St.
Coumoutseas, S., 70 Dummer St.
Dana, Geo. R., 2 East Merrimack St.
Fairbanks, R. M., 45 Nichols St.
Family Grocery Co., 491 Westford St.
First Street Garage, 31 First St.
Girard, H. C. Co., 618 Merrimack St.
Hatch, W. E., 118 So. Loring St.
Hensel, W. L., 595 Westford St.
Highland Garage, 14 E St.
Hollis, F. G., 756 Westford St.
Hurley, James F., 780 Moody St.
Associate Auto Supply, 41 Moody St.
Latham, David, 832 Princeton St.
Lowell Auto Corp., 614 Middlesex St.
Lowell Buick Co., 20 Arch St.
McKinnon, K. D., 1173 Lawrence St.
Midland Street Garage, 11 Midland St.
Milgate and Bissonette, 55 Aiken Ave.
Moody Bridge Garage, 84 Pawtucket St.
Post Office Garage, 93 Appleton St.
Rourke, Fred H., 280 Central St.
Sawyer Carriage Co., Middlesex Place
Senter, C. A. Auto Co., 592 Middlesex St.
Smith, E. E. Co., 20 Market St.
Turgeron, H., 832 Middlesex St.
Wamesit Garage Company, Cor. Watson and Whipple Sts.
Allen Auto Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bennett Hall Garage, Billerica, Mass.
Foley, H. J., Nuttings Lake
Higgins, Harry R., North Billerica
North Billerica Garage, N. Billerica.
Pinehurst Garage, Pinehurst.
Rogers, T. P., Pinehurst.
Shawsheen Garage, Pinehurst.
Watts, H. G. Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bickford, F. E., West Chelmsford.
Chelmsford Garage, Chelmsford Centre.
Lavell, J. F., North Chelmsford.
Mallory, A. F., North Chelmsford.
Paignon, E., South Chelmsford.
Shepard, Geo. E., No. Chelmsford.
Kiernan, H. F., Collinsville.
Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.
Fairgrieve & Co., Tewksbury.
Farmer, H. L., Tewksbury.
Gale's Garage, Tewksbury.
McManmon, J. J., Lawrence Rd., Dracut.
Hazard, P. R., Tyngsboro.
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro.
Fletcher, J. H., Westford.
Wright & Fletcher, Westford.

Do You Buy? Gasoline at 17c a Gallon
HERE'S HOW YOU GET IT
Guaranteed

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CHEAP GASOLINE?
U. & J. Carburetors Solve the Problem
If the U. & J. Carburetor fails to give you 50% to 100% more mileage we will refund your money promptly after 15 days' trial by you.

For Fords, Maxwells, Overland, Buick 4, Dodge, Dort, Vim Truck, Chevrolet, Reo 4

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Guaranteed for life of the Ford car. Money back if you want it. Price.....$2.50

U. & J. SALES CO. N. E.
384 Newbury St., Boston 17
Back Bay 7108

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Men---read through these three columns of most interesting news matter---interesting, because it tells where to get seasonable wearables at lower prices than elsewhere.

The NEW HATS
Are Good Looking
Picked Yours Yet?
IT'S TIME—
SEE THESE
AT $3.79 EACH

Here are all makes of a well known manufacturer with a style and character about them that can't be beaten.
Nice soft felt, correctly blocked; wide or narrow silk grosgrain bands, with edges bound to match.
The fashionable autumn browns are here in plenty. Also a big variety of grays, dark greens and olives, in all sizes.

Here's Underwear

That Will Stand By You

Small man—tall man—thin man—stout man—whatever your physique, you can be sure that your underwear is going to be absolutely comfortable—if purchased here.

At 59c—Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Ecru only. Slight seconds.

At $1.25—Shirts and Drawers of heavy ribbed jersey, in ecru and silver. Men's sizes. Also Jaeger fleece lined shirts and drawers; sizes 34-46.

At $1.50—Men's Sanitary Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, in silver gray.

At $2.50—Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers; natural wool color. Regular sizes.

At $1.98—Union Suits of heavy ribbed jersey. Silver gray and ecru.

Fleece Lined Union Suits, heavy and warm. Silver only. Full line of sizes.

At $2.50—Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. Silver and ecru.
Heavy Fleece Lined Suits; silver gray only.

At $2.75—Men's Heavy Worsted Union Suits. All sizes.

At $3.00—Union Suits of random fleece. Also heavy wool mixture, in natural gray.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

HORSE RACES TUESDAY

Excellent Program for Columbus Day at Golden Cove

Everything is in readiness for the big race meet at Golden Cove park Tuesday under the auspices of the Lowell Driving club, and there's going to be the best racing ever seen in Lowell with a whole lot of fun to boot. The race between Little Prince and Star Richmond, the two fastest horses ever matched in this city, will be the star feature of the program. These horses are among the fastest in the country and horsemen from various points in New England have written to the club secretary stating their intention to attend the races. The track is in the pink of condition and the number of entries assure an afternoon of as good racing as one would see on any of the circuits.

Included in the features of the meeting, providing arrangements now in progress are completed this evening, will be a match race between two North Chelmsford horses, Jim Dunnigan's "Little Mat," and John O'Brien's colt. This will be a race between father and son. Little Mat being the sire of the colt in question, and the race will be for the championship of North Chelmsford. The son, it is understood, has no scruples about defeating the "old man" and if the match goes through the owners will drive. Little Mat is a half-brother of that wonderful performer, Prince Loree, the horse that set a new mark in Lexington, Ky., a few days ago, and while Little Mat and the colt are both unknown to turf fame, they are fast horses and it may be that the race will develop a new grand circuit candidate. Stranger things have happened. At all events there is going to be big league racing at Golden Cove park Columbus day afternoon.

CATHOLIC BOWLING LEAGUE

To make initial arrangements for the formation of a Catholic bowling league, representatives of the different Catholic bowling teams of the city met in Mathews' hall last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held Friday Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock and it is expected that representatives of the C. M. A. C. St. Peter's Holy Name society, Mathews of North Billerica and St. John's T. A. society of North Chelmsford will be present. The officers elected were as follows: William Gleason, president; Arthur M. Flaherty, vice president; Bernard A. Tully, secretary; Leo J. Hindle, treasurer.

NEW BEDFORD WINS IN BEST GAME OF SEASON

The league leading New Bedford Whalers defeated Lowell in the fastest, most strenuously fought game of the local season at the Crescent rink last night by the score of 5 to 1.

A record crowd turned out to see the fun and all were treated to an exhibition that will be long remembered. It was exciting and closely contested all the way. The first and second periods were played at terrific speed and while the third was bitterly fought the strain of the earlier sessions forced the players to resort to less strenuous efforts and defensive work of a kind seldom seen here was witnessed.

Bill Duggan, formerly of the Lawrence team, was the star of the game. He went to the spot, like a streak of lightning, capturing nine of the 12 rushes. He skated and handled the ball in expert fashion. He did considerable passing to his pal, Wiley and he occasionally shifted over to the defensive, when Lowell's rushes broke away from Dufresne and Gardner. Duggan scored three goals, while Wiley got the other two. The all round play of the brilliant Duggan found abundant appreciation from the fans. He certainly is a master workman.

Dufresne, Gardner and Jette, put forth a very strong defense, the former pair being particularly effective in blocking "Bob" Hurt. They gave the Lowell captain little chance to get into the open and with the local sharp shooter so cleverly blocked Lowell's chances to score were minimized. Wiley played well with Duggan and gave indications of developing into a finished performer.

Hart worked as never before, but he succeeded in registering but one goal. Davies flashed about the floor, playing fine polo. He, too, found Gardner a great obstacle when goals loomed. Bouchard was in the game all the way and succeeded in landing one in the nets. Barney Doherty had a very busy night and while he tagged Duggan many times, he could not prevent him breaking through on several occasions. Welch worked to advantage in front of the cage.

It was not because Lowell played poor polo that New Bedford won. The defeat was brought about by the superior play of the visitors. We can't win them all, and it was no disgrace to lose such a closely contested and well fought game as that of last night.

The score:

LOWELL		NEW BEDFORD
Davies	1r	1r Duggan
Hart	2r	2r Wiley
Bouchard	c	c Dufresne
Doherty	h	h Gardner
Welch	g	g Jette

FIRST PERIOD

Won by	Caged by	Time
New Bedford	Duggan	9.18

SECOND PERIOD

New Bedford	Wiley	6.40
New Bedford	Wiley	2.51
Lowell	Bouchard	1.03
Lowell	Davies	3.19
New Bedford	Duggan	.45

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell	Hart	5.16
New Bedford	Duggan	1.50
Lowell	Davies	1.06

Summary: Score: New Bedford 5, Lowell 4. Rushes: Duggan 9, Davies 3. Stops: Jette 35, Welch 38. Foul, Dufresne. Referee, Ryan.

POLO NOTES

The Salem Witches will play here on Tuesday night.

All Cassidy, one of the owners of the New Bedford team, was a spectator at last night's game. He said they are turning them away at all home games.

The exhibition of the Whalers showed all just why they head the league. They are certainly playing pennant polo.

Bill Duggan, who played brilliant polo all the way, got quite a "razzing" when he pulled a little of that Lawrence stuff while leaving the cage. He yelled up to the timer "You made us play five minutes' overtime."

Paddy Ryan, former Lawrence halfback, refereed the game. His work was satisfactory.

Dufresne and Gardner covered Hart quite effectively last night. Jette at goal also worked well.

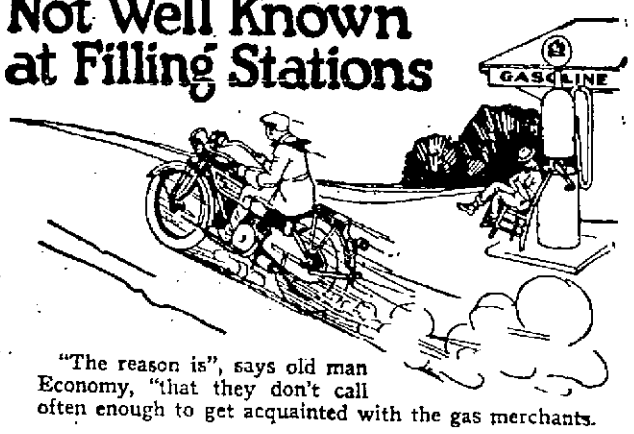
The game was pronounced by all as the best of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

New Bedford 5, Lowell 4.
Hartford 5, Salem 3.
Fall River 8, Worcester 4.

POLO
SALEM vs. LOWELL
Crescent Rink—Tuesday Night

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
Not Well Known at Filling Stations



"The reason is", says old man Economy, "that they don't call often enough to get acquainted with the gas merchants.

"With a gasoline capacity of 2¾ gallons, and the average rider getting 40 to 60 miles per gallon (many getting even more) you can see that after a full drink, the Harley-Davidson will tackle a desert 124 to 160 miles long without a stop.

"And oil? It isn't worth talking about when you get 800 to 1000 miles on a gallon, as the Harley-Davidson does. In one mile you use less than two tenths of a cent's worth of oil."

So much for Economy. Then think of the great sport of motorcycling—the exhilarating speed—the COMFORTABLE riding—the pure, fresh air of the country—the sights of the big city—the smooth boulevards. This great, heaping measure of healthful, broadening enjoyment are the premiums you get with a Harley-Davidson.

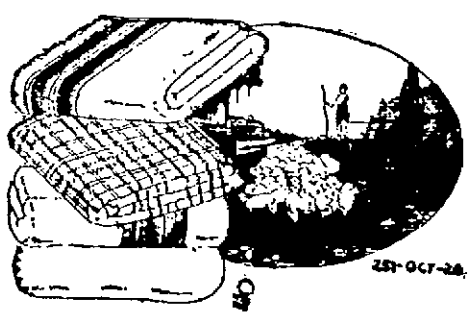
Visit us one of these days and inspect the newest Harley-Davidson road-negotiators. They're tempting. Harley-Davidsons can be bought on the easy payment plan.

DYER & PHILLIPS, 299 Moody Street

Automobile Robes
ALL WOOL ROBES AND STEAMER RUGS

You'll travel far to find a bigger and better stock of All Wool Robes and Steamer Rugs.

VELVET PLUSH ROBES



were never shown in more beautiful materials or larger variety of colors and designs than those we are now displaying and they're all new.

AUTO DRIVING GLOVES—Lined or unlined—gauntlet or short wrist.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S MOTOR COATS—Raccoon, bear skin, moleskin with sheepskin lining and raccoon collar.

The Donovan Harness Co.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

GOOD WILL TRIUMPHANT UNDER TEST

As this message is being written, Dodge Brothers' daily, weekly and monthly production, is at the highest point in its history.

The most casual sort of inquiry will satisfy you that this production is being absorbed as it is delivered.

Within sight and sound as we write, a great addition to Dodge Brothers' immense works, is being rushed to completion.

The interesting thing about this situation is, that it is not likely that a half a hundred people have ever bought Dodge Brothers Motor Car just because they wanted a motor car.

Of the more than half a million who have bought it—the overwhelming majority did so because of the name it bore.

It has always been treated, by the American people in particular, as an exception—always set apart, and singled out, and never judged by ordinary standards.

It has always been thought of, and is still thought of, first, and foremost, and all the time, only in terms of its goodness, and the results it gives.

All of this is wonderful, in one way, and quite natural and logical in another.

It all dates back to the day when John and Horace Dodge conceived and designed and finally built the car—after warning each other, and their associates, not even to think of it in any other terms than the best obtainable value.

They began with a few almost absurdly simple principles, bluntly expressed and rigidly executed, about decency and honor and integrity—such as most of us wrote in our copy books at school.

They reduced these old copy book maxims to a splendid and scientific system, pouring more, and more, and still more value into the car, and then marshalling all the resources of modern massed manufacture to get their product into the hands of the people at an honest cost.

These policies and principles have never been changed, and never will be changed, by so much as a hair's breadth; and they have come to be recognized and accepted as Dodge Brothers principles wherever motor cars are driven.

It has all happened as John and Horace Dodge planned it—quite simply, naturally, and automatically, all over America, and all over the world.

People *do* discriminate, as Dodge Brothers contended they would; people *will* find out when a motor car is well built and gives good service and great good value.

Dodge Brothers market today is where they planned to locate and establish it—in the mind and the heart of every man and woman who admires good work, well done

It will last, and it will keep on growing, as it has kept on growing for five years (faster than Dodge Brothers works could keep pace with it), as long as the number of those who believe that a manufacturer should build to serve and not merely to sell, continues to increase.

All is well with Dodge Brothers today, because John and Horace Dodge builded well in the beginning, and because their business will continue to build well until the end.

LOWELL MOTOR MART Inc.
ROCHETTE-O'DEA CO.
154 Moody Street Tel. 4725-W

LOWELL OLYMPICS ON SOUTH COMMON

With almost a score of entries already in and more expected before 10.30 o'clock tonight, the success of the Lowell Olympics to be held on the South common next Tuesday morning, Columbus day, seems assured. So far six men have entered for the 10 mile road race and it is expected that this number will be increased to an even dozen before the race starts. The 100 and 220-yard dashes are the only weak events at present, but it is confidently believed that enough competitors will face the starter's gun to justify these two events.

As has previously been announced by the committee in charge, this meet is open to Lowell athletes only and while it was known that this stipulation would have a tendency to keep down the number of entrants it was believed, nevertheless, that the experiment would justify the move and have a wholesome effect upon the further promotion of running and jumping within the city. Undoubtedly there are a number of high school boys who would compete if the meet was being held at some other time in the school year, but football is demanding the major share of attention just now and the boys do not feel free to think much of track athletics.

Three tugs-of-war between six mill teams will be one of the features of the meet. Probably the "pullers" will favor an elimination test with a large silver cup awarded to the winning team. The Hoott, Merrimack and Massachusetts mills already have their teams in pulling shape, while the city firemen also have been practicing daily for the event.

While a time limit has to be set on the receipt of application and entry blanks, which is 10 o'clock Saturday night, the committee will accept entries on Monday if any are delayed and if they are correctly made out and the applicant in each case is a registered member in good standing of the N.E.A.A.A.U., which sanctions the meet.

The 10-mile event will start at Merrimack square at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and after covering an eight-mile course through Pawtuckettville, Varnum avenue and the boulevard, the runners will finish up with a two-mile grind on the South common track. The first field events will start promptly at 9.30 o'clock.

The cups for first place winners and the articles for second and third place men will be on display at the consented to the winners immediately after the program has been finished. Arrangements undoubtedly will be made for the use of the basement of the Eliot school as a dressing room for the athletes.

The common track and oval will be wired off and the track placed in as good condition as possible by men of the city park department.

World's Series
Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock
Electric Score Board at Crescent Rink, Hurd St.
PRICES 30c, 40c, 50c—Plus Tax
Tickets Now On Sale. Tel. 815

Little Prince 2:04¼
VS.
Star Richmond 2:01½
AND OTHER RACES
Golden Cove Park
COLUMBUS DAY

Indians v. Chelsea A. A.
Fair Grounds
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BALL GAME TODAY AT SPALDING PARK

The Knights of Columbus and T.R. & T.'s of North Billerica met at Spalding park this afternoon in the second game of their series. Following their victory of last week, the Knights were out to cop the second game and bring the series to a close, while Manager Sullivan of the Billerica outfit was confident that his charges would even matters. Dolan, who won for the K of C. outfit last Saturday, was again on the mound, while Collins, the Nashua star, was the mound hope of the T.R. & T.'s. Fans who have been following the work of these men looked for a pitching duel. The lineups were as follows:

T.R. & T.'s—P. Condon, H. Sullivan, H. Weafer, L. Weafer, Burke, Conlon, Dolan, E. Collins, McNulty, F. Collins, D. Condon, W. Sullivan, J. Condon and J. O'Brien.

K. of C.'s—W. Foye, Rollins, Cawley, Page, Ryan, McVey, Reynolds, Lynch, Duffy, R. Page, Twohey and Scully.

OPENING OF Y. M. C. A. BOWLING ALLEYS

The bowling alleys of the Y.M.C.A. opened today at 2 o'clock. James McAlpine of the physical department will be in charge and will be assisted by Harold Bishop and Murray Aspinal. The alleys of the Y.M.C.A. are for the convenience and recreation of members of the association who have the privilege of inviting their friends to bowl.

One of the features of the opening will be a match between teams representing the third and fourth floors of the dormitory. Alfred MacGregor will captain the third floor team and Robert Atkins has accepted the challenge for the fourth floor. There will be special prizes for the winning team as well as prizes for the highest single string in competition and for the highest in doubles.

Each week the committee in charge plans to give a pound of candy to the bowler scoring the highest string in competition. Already plans are under way for the forming of an industrial league and a Christian Endeavor league, and it is expected that before the season is very old the alleys will be packed to capacity at all times.

STREET RAILWAY STATEMENT

A statement from the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, concerning earnings and expenses of this district for the months of July and August, shows a net income for July of $5,337.33, and a net deficit for August of $11,666.91.

Other Sporting News on Page 9

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Cora Moore

"Fairest Flower That Grows" Is None Too Lovely To Grace Beauty of Bridal Bouquet

DOROTHY DALTON, PARAMOUNT STAR, IS QUITE AN AUTHORITY ON BRIDAL ETIQUETTE—SHE HAS PLAYED THE LOVELY BRIDE IN SO MANY FILMS

BY DOROTHY DALTON
Paramount Film Star

"Flowers are love's truest language."

So an old sonnet goes. And so flowers are surely the very heart of wedding charm. The nodding blossoms in a bride's bouquet breathe out all sorts of lovely messages, in "the language of flowers," as she carries them to the altar.

A shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley—I suppose that is the favorite bridal bouquet of thousands of other people, just as it is mine. But two other equally beautiful forms it may take are the sheaf and Victoria bouquets. The sheaf is a grouping of long-stemmed flowers arranged with the carelessness of real art. It lends itself particularly well to field flowers, perhaps daisies, against a background of fern, and tied with tissue ribbon. The Victoria bouquet is that quaint, "tailored" affair such as grandmother used to carry; delicate buds framed in just as delicate ferns, and the whole resting on a circle of finely cut paper lace.

Beautiful Wild Orchids

White sweet peas with gardenias and a few sprays of lilies of the valley falling into a graceful shower, make a charmingly simple variation of the conventional shower bouquet. In some parts of the country beautiful wild orchids grow. These are lovely with sweet peas.

For those who like their flowers arranged in round fashion there is nothing prettier than sweet peas and maidenhair fern, an arrangement that is particularly English. If the bride has a colonial wedding, with all of the fascinating, old-fashioned accessories that go with it, she should carry a round bouquet of roses bordered with lilies of the valley and placed in the lace holder, like our grandmothers used to favor.

Personally, the white bouquet is my favorite. White flowers seem to be inseparably associated with brides. But I have seen a few color combinations which were entirely lovely.

Fall Hues and Flowers

I remember a charming fall wedding I once witnessed where the decorations and bridesmaids' bouquet were planned in goldenrod, yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, which are a very faint salmon pink color, showered with lilies of the valley.

The wild orchid I mentioned before has a yellow tinge that blends well with a yellow and white wedding. In the spring, field daisies, with their dark centres, can be showered with narrow ribbon, with an entrancing effect. Orchids with a touch of color are very pretty, too.

The bride who wears a suit, of course, wears a corsage instead of carrying a bouquet, and, though orchids and lilies of the valley are again ultra-correct, yellow rosebuds or seasonal flowers are as appropriate as they are pretty.

REDINGOTE EFFECT IN CHIC GOWN

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Here is a model in which the popular redingote and the equally popular tunic effect are combined. The material is tricotine—a "bark" brown with the embroidery done in dull gold and black, the tunic of velveteen edged with dull gold picot, and finally a creamy chiffon kerchief knotted around the neck.

A point of special importance in connection with the redingote is in the skirt length. It should be a trifle longer than the skirt that takes a straight-around tunic or the skirt that is to remain plain.

The embroidered redingote here shown is in one piece and could be worn without the tunic if desired.

'Nary a Fall Wind the Dear Thing Fear In Sport Clothes Such as You See Here

YOUR CHOICE: A SYMPHONY IN GOLD, BLUE AND BEIGE ANGORA FOR GOLF, OR TAN ANGORA EMBROIDERED IN COLORS

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—No longer do fall winds send women scurrying into the house to "fancy work," to replace the summer's sports. They keep right on, out in the open, walking, riding, driving, playing tennis and golfing. And, of course, there are new, comfy-looking sports clothes to suit the season—and here are three examples of them.

The golfing suit in the centre, of blue and beige angora with a knitted jacket of plain beige, you may see any time in "Always Audacious," in which Margaret Loomis wears it.

The other two were designed for one of the prettiest girls in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and are exceedingly smart, also. The one on the left has a skirt of black and gold-striped cloth with a gold-toned cloth coat, gold-colored boot-tops and a soft black corduroy hat. That at the right has a skirt of tan worsted, sideplaited, with a slip-on blouse, scarf and hat of tan angora embroidered in colors.

Lady Lookabout

I wish those of the public who do not know there are public schools in this city until they hear of some difference of opinion among the members of the school board, could be told or brought to know of some of the work done in the schools. Just now I am recalling the Victrola period in a local grammar school. Once a week the instrument is brought to each room for a 20 or 30-minute concert. The school to which I refer is most cosmopolitan in its membership. Popular as well as classical selections are played, and it is difficult to tell which is the better liked. Heads swing and eyes dance in time with jazz or rag, but best I like to watch the effect of something truly beautiful and stirring to the emotions. English Mary and Irish Norah, the boy from Greece, or from Canada, or Assyria, or Poland, or China, sit in rapt attention, silent and dreaming, thinking, imagining as only children can and particularly as only the children of old races can. Each dreams his own dream, colored by the traditions of his race. I cannot help a conviction that running through these dreams may be found a wonderful similarity, for chivalry is chivalry, honor is honor, and love is love, the world over, wherever found, whether in the heart of a brand new American or an ages-old Confucian.

How Will the Women Vote?

I have just been reading Governor Cox's ten reasons why Legion men should be democrats. The good man has used some fine words and fine phrases, and I suppose every Legion man now knows why he should be a democrat. I must confess I want something very tangible, very concrete upon which to base my choice of party. The democratic party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do, by virtue of the League of Nations. The republican party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do by boating the League of Nations. One party says: "Adopt the League of Nations and there will be no more war." The other says: "Defeat the League of Nations and there will be no more war." Now what is a poor girl with her first vote to do? It took her one hundred years to get that vote, and right or wrong, sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, she is going to cast that vote.

Why does not one of our presidential candidates write ten reasons why women should be democrats or ten reasons why they should be republicans. One good reason would satisfy us. Personally, I am tired of Senator Harding's inane smile when I see him in the movies. And as for Franklin D. Roosevelt, I wonder if he is ever serious? Governor Cox is not so bad. There are times when both in appearance and in utterance he seems to reach presidential height, but the instances are rare. I regret very much that, with the women of the country, as a whole, casting their first presidential ballot, their prayer must be, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may not choose the worse of the two!" rather than, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may choose the better man."

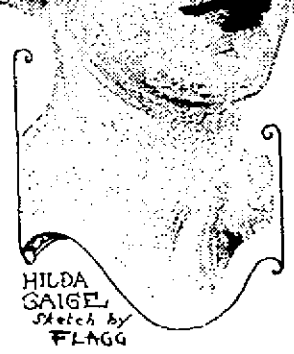
Tribute to A. K. Whitcomb

The death of Mr. A. K. Whitcomb during the past week brought many reminiscences of by-gone days to the teachers of Lowell, and all, it is safe to say, of a kindly nature, for it did not take Mr. Whitcomb's death to bring out stories of his goodness. The position of superintendent of schools is at best a most difficult one to fill satisfactorily. Apart from his duties as head of the school department, the incumbent truly may be likened to a shock-absorber between the public on the one hand and the school committee on the other; or between an irate parent and an over-zealous or wholly misunderstood teacher; or again he may be called upon to reconcile a Bolshevik element to the law and order of the school department. Rarely do the unadulterated facts of a case reach the public. Rather, they are colored by the personal convictions of the party who chooses to consider himself or herself wronged. Yet for twenty years Mr. Whitcomb discharged the duties of this trying position in a way which endeared him to his teachers and to the public, as was clearly demonstrated by the throng filling the Eliot church, which attended his funeral services. As his eulogist well said, one of Mr. Whitcomb's outstanding characteristics was a sincere, manly, humility. The following incident will illustrate: One day, many years ago, a young teacher,

Continued to Page 11

"This Is the House That Hilda Built" To Solve Housing Problem For Homeless Doll Families

MRS. GAIGE'S FIRST DOLL HOUSE WAS MADE AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR A TINY DOLL-MOTHER.



NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hilda Gaige is always putting one over on Mother Goose, it seems.

When she was a little girl, so the story goes, she had so many dolls to mother it wouldn't have been wondered at if she had followed the example of the old woman who "lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do."

But there's just where she got ahead of Mother Goose the first time. Hilda did know exactly what to do. No shoe for her precious bisque children—no, indeed. The most ordinary little box, did it chance to fall into her clever hands, became a charming, cozy, little home—doll house, some material folks call such things. Hilda had a gift for designing and decorating.

Now she is "all grown up." She is the wife of R. Crosby Gaige, vice-president of Selwyn & Company, theatrical producers.

House Hilda Built

"This is the house that Jack built," Mother Goose is fond of declaiming.

But there it is again! Why bother about Jack's house when Hilda has built one—a lot of them, in fact—so infinitely more fascinating?

It all started one Christmas when Mrs. Gaige wanted to give a wee friend of hers something especially nice. She probably thought back to the days when the housing of her own family of dolls gave her such delight. Anyhow, she set about to make a doll house for her friend.

Two orange boxes she found nailed them together, and straightway had the foundation for the most cunning of four-room homes. Velvet carpeted the floors, chintz covered the walls, frilly lace curtains inside and cunning green shades outside, curtained the windows—and adorable furniture whittled out of solid blocks of wood, furnished the rooms. Mrs. Gaige left the front of the house open, cutting windows in the other side and both ends. Between bedroom and living room on the second floor was a tiny but very comfortable bathroom. Beneath it, between kitchen and dining room, was a hallway with open, winding stairway.

Well, it was finished. And such joy as it brought to Hilda's little friend!

Urged to Design More

That was the beginning, for someone else saw it—a woman who is a famous dealer in children's toys. This dealer saw behind the house the love that inspired it. She went to Mrs. Gaige and urged her to design a house for sale like the one she made as a gift, and told her the world of toys knew nothing so lovely in the way of a home for the doll family.

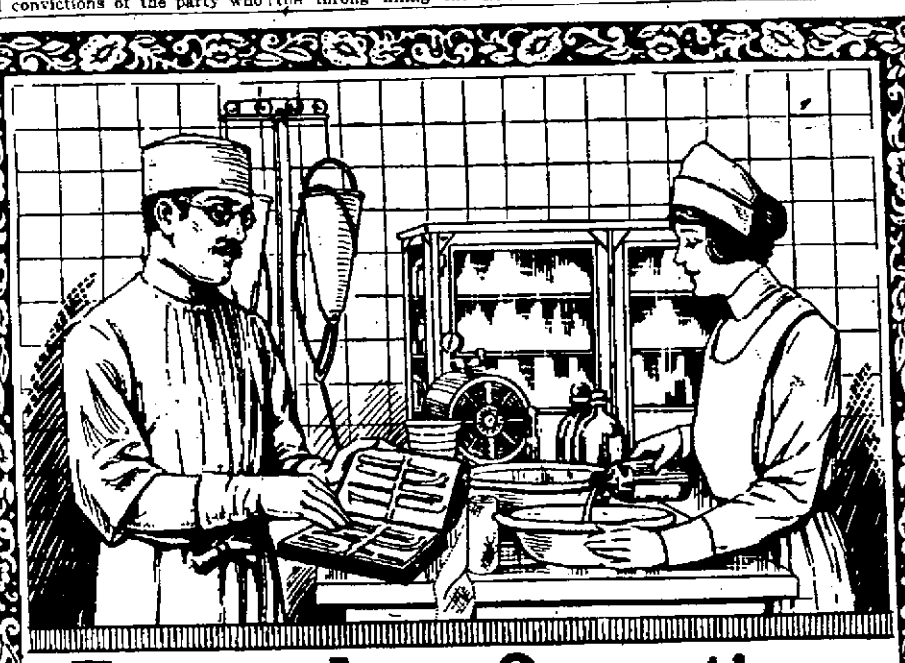
So Mrs. Gaige is busy making doll houses. She wants to have at least a full dozen completed by this Christmas, to fill the hearts of that many little girls with joy. But she refuses the pleadings of the dealer in toys, that she establish a factory and produce the results of her genius in great number.

"What? Let others do my work for little children?" she protests.

She does employ a retired cabinet-maker to build the houses after her design. But only her own fingers carve the furniture and fashion the frilly decorations. The dressing table in the bedroom is hung with rose pink taffeta; so is the chaise lounge. The lamps have handmade bead stands and hand decorated shades. The dining-room chairs have raffia bottoms. There's a rolling pin and a mixing bowl on the kitchen table. And upstairs in the light of an artistic floor lamp is a highly polished, dignified grand piano. Yes, she carved that, too.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments
McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A.," 232 MERRIMACK ST.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET



Escaped an Operation

There is nothing in the world a woman so much fears as a surgical operation. Often they are necessary, but often not; and many have been avoided by the timely use of that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some dread ailment peculiar to your sex, why not profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow?

These Two Women Saved from Operations.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells they would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."—Mrs. H. Kornig, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Paul Papenfuse, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

BAKER HECKLED AT LEAGUE RALLY

Delivers Forceful Defence of Wilson Administration in Boston

Friends of Edwards and Others Question Speaker —Lodge Denounced

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Facing a perfect barrage of heckling questions hurled at him by friends of General Clarence R. Edwards, by supporters of Irish independence, by advocates of American intervention on behalf of Russia and by political foes of the League of Nations, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, in Symphony hall last night, delivered the most forceful and effective defence of the Wilson administration that has been uttered in this section of the country during the present national campaign.

Actually stepping forward to meet every hostile interruption, disregarding the efforts of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the presiding officer, to protect him from his hecklers, Secretary Baker "hit back" with ungloved hands and forced an audience of more than 3500 to spring to its feet in admiration and approval.

Cheers for Harding, Coolidge and Lodge, which interrupted the speech of the secretary of war on several occasions, served only to fire him to greater effort in support of the course pursued by President Wilson on the League of Nations and to urge him to more forceful criticism of Senator Lodge and his associates in the upper branch of congress who "killed the treaty."

"Making of a Puppet President"

He referred to the republican campaign and Senator Harding's promise to be guided by the senate as "the making of a puppet president."

Interrupted during his defence of Article X. by questions as to what he would do about Ireland and Russia, Secretary Baker said frankly that he did not know what could be done for Ireland under the league, but that he was certain nothing could be done for that country without a league.

"It is certain that nothing can be done about Ireland without the League of Nations," he said. "I don't know that anything can be done for Ireland under the league. It looks to me as if that were a domestic question to be settled by England. But perhaps it could be brought up under the league and something might be done at some time."

"Much has been said about the war between Russia and Poland, and many questions have been asked as to what the League of Nations has done about it," he said.

"But it does not lie in the mouth of any American to criticise the league for not having done it, when we've stayed out of the league ourselves."

The entire meeting was one of the stormiest that has ever seen held in Boston for the discussion of purely national issues. It was under the auspices of the Pro-League Independents and the friends of the covenant were wildly enthusiastic in their demonstrations of approval at almost every utterance by either President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, who presided, or by Secretary Baker, whose speech was devoted entirely to a defence of the League of Nations.

Appreciate Raps at Lodge

Secretary Baker's speech on the league was listened to with closest attention. He devoted much of his oratory to Senator Lodge, and the Massachusetts leader's speech in favor of the league to enforce peace brought forth applause and laughter, as the secretary emphasized the earnestness with which he said the senator at the Hotel Willard banquet went whole-heartedly into the proposition.

"Senator Lodge said we had reached the limit of arbitration and that there was nothing else to try but the League to Enforce Peace," said Secretary Baker. "He was so enthusiastic for it that his only fear was that the other nations might not enter into the plan, and the audience burst into uproarious laughter.

Wilson's Position Always Stable

Quickly the secretary pointed to the whole-hearted support of the project by the president at the same Willard hotel meeting, he said:

"From that hour to this the president has been loyal to that idea. He went to Paris as the duly authorized representative of the American idea and with every assurance that he had the support of Senator Lodge at least.

"I do not claim that this is a perfect covenant. I believe the president would have brought back a better treaty if those who had sent him there had continued to regard him as their president.

"But he brought back one big American proposition. He brought back one thing he was sent to get—a covenant of a League of Nations."

Lodge Compared With Hertling

Sec. Baker charged the republican party under Senator Lodge's leadership with adopting its position on the League of Nations from that of the late Count von Hertling, former imperial German chancellor, who in January, 1918, said:

"The German government is gladly ready, when all other pending questions have been settled, to begin the examination of a basis for a bond or league of nations."

"This hard material and mediaeval position is strangely at variance with the enlightened idealism of America during the war," Mr. Baker added.

"By this position we were to be idealistic, unselfish and helpful to mankind while the war lasted, but at its conclusion to play safe with our own special interests, demand our share of the spoils and leave the cause of civilization to the tender mercies of a cap of Europe drawn as the interests and selfish purposes of victor nations might determine."

Lodge Inconsistent

Secretary Baker charged Senator Lodge with inconsistency in his attitude on the League of Nations, saying:

"First, we see Mr. Lodge in his chancellor's address at Union college in 1914 declaring that there is no way in which to preserve the peace of the world except by a League of Nations.

"Second, we have Mr. Lodge at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace in 1916 reiterating the belief that there is no other way, and urging that the United States become a party to such a league, nay, become the leader in the formation of such a league, and increase its own army and navy in order to have adequate force to match with that of other nations in the enforcement of peace.

Repudiated League

"Third, we see Mr. Lodge formulating his round robin of the senate of 1919 to repudiate the covenant of the League of Nations as drafted; fourth, Mr. Lodge in the senate engineering the defeat of the treaty of peace, and fifth, Mr. Lodge making the keynote address at the republican national convention in 1920 declaring that the peace ought not to have been of the new and modern and righteous kind but an old-fashioned peace of the victory with the spoils divided and declaring this to be the position of his party and the belief of his associates in the senate.

"I have examined the messages and papers of the presidents from the beginning of our government until now and in no other instance has any president ever consulted the senate or the congress before a war, during a war or at the conclusion of a war as fully as President Wilson consulted our congress and our senate on the subject of this war, its object or the terms of the peace which should conclude it.

Accuses Senate

"The senate, envious and filled with partisan hatred for the president, determined to destroy his prestige. They stabbed him with the round robin; they stabbed him with their constant discussion of his efforts and purposes in Europe; they recanted their own views of the League of Nations, tore up the treaty of peace and flung it in his face in order that he might see that the senate was master in American governments; they captured the convention of a great party and made it merely an instrument further to cement the solidarity power of the senate, and they nominated one of their own number who would parrot their phrases and held alike the constitutional independence accorded to the executive and his personal independence.

"This would be issue enough for a political campaign in America; the making of a puppet president, the subordination and subjection of the executive function to an irresponsible group in a single body of the legislature, and that group of the body which from its beginning until now has always represented most nearly the aristocratic principle in our government."

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All Day
MONDAY
October 11th
TALBOT DYEWOOD AND CHEMICAL CO.
40 Middle Street

PRIZE WINNERS

Cash Prizes for Highest Score Makers in Bowling Tournament at the Crescent Alleys

Unless the figures are displaced by those scored during this afternoon and early evening, the $132 in cash prizes for the high rollers in the tournament at the Crescent alleys will be distributed among the following:

Individual: Estes 353, Grady 348, McNulty 329, Harrall 327, Schonboom 323.

Two-men: Hayden and Whitelock 659, Brigham and Flynn 656, Ferrin and Sullivan 673, Buckley and Brigham 639.

Three-men: Hayden, Whitelock and White, 1001; Buckley, Brigham and Flynn, 981; Grady, Whitelock and Hayden, 950.

Five-men: Dr. Hewson, Grady, Hayden, White, O'Brien, 1637; Hayden, Whitelock, White, Espinola, Murphy 1596; Hayden, Espinola, Grady, White, Murphy, 1529.

The total amount of prizes to be awarded during the whole tournament will be $2000, consisting of weekly awards which total $132. The awards this evening will be given as the result of the first week's rolling.

For the members of the Massachusetts Mohair and Y.M.C.I. bowling teams who take part in the city bowling tournament now in progress on the Crescent alleys in Hurd street, the following handicaps are announced: Massachusetts Mohair, Chapman 30; Chandler 23; Dobbs 15; Elliotts 22; Ferguson 21; Galvin 16; Gilbride 23; Hambleton 20; Harrison 21; Hird 21; Mitchell 20; McAvoy 20; McLean 21; Morris 30; Mills 35; Rawlings 22; Roscoe 30; Southern 20 Trainer 20.

Y.M.C.I.: J. Mahoney 7; J. Marlin 5; T. Gillis 11; E. Austin 11; J. Shields 11; J. Shea 12; F. O'Neil 12; J. King 11; J. McCaffrey 15; T. Doyle 15; Finnerty 16; E. Higgins 16; S. O'Neil 17; C. Riley 17; T. McAfee 17; Roscoe 15; Richards 18; T. Higgins 19; H. Mullin 19; T. Clark 19; W. McGilly 20; J. Mulligan 20; Healey 22; J. McMahon 22 T. Lyons 23; J. Clancy 23; R. O'Dea 25; P. Farrington 25; H. Rooney 25; J. Wedge 26; A. O'Leary 26; J. Farrington 26; W. Norton 26; A. Conroy 27.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Raymond Cooper, aged 10 years and residing in Kenwood, and a six-months-old baby whom he was wheeling in a baby carriage, had a narrow escape from serious injury last evening, when they were struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. The boy received minor injuries, which were treated at St. John's hospital, while the baby escaped with a bad shaking-up. According to a report made at the police station, the children were struck by an automobile which was being operated at a fair rate of speed, without lights. The carriage was thrown to the side of the road and overturned, and the operator of the machine did not stop to ascertain the extent of the injuries. Raymond was picked up later by Frank Roane, who was on his way to Lowell, and was removed to St. John's hospital, while the baby was taken to the home of his parents. Roane informed the police that the automobile which figured in the accident passed him on the road at a high rate of speed and without lights.

LAMSON BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

The results of the Lamson league bowling contests on Kittredge's alleys last night were as follows:

Gravity Boosters—Duffy 294; Partello, 249; Booth, 239; Coutu, 266; Lafleur, 261—1292.

Pneumatics—Pierce, 276; Calvery, 253; White, 249; Hartman, 261; Mullen, 286—1326.

Number Nines—Donovan, 281; Boudreau, 276; Maddocks, 225; Murphy, 265; Dyer, 294—1341.

Preferreds—Dion, 251, Rogers, 248; Clarke, 260; O'Connor, 249; Curley, 255—1283.

Perfections—Morrison, 242; Flanders, 269; Cummings, 216; Normandy, 298; Renaud, 270—1395.

Lamson Rapids—Martin, 269; Shay, 277; Budkin, 215; Humphrey, 282; Prescott, 303—1376.

Conveyors—Laporte, 313; Stewart, 255; Burndvette, 233; Hendricks, 275; Brown, 295—1371.

Sweep-Offs—Archibald, 263; Wood, 259; J. Morrison, 284; Herndahl, 235; Harrison, 336—1451.

PROFESSIONAL MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

All the teams of the professional men's bowling league took part in the contests last night on Kittredge's alleys. Dr. Hewson of the Dentists was high man with a three string total of 312, and O'Sullivan of city hall came second with 310.

The rating of he leams so far is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dentists	8	0
Lawrence Overseas	7	1
City Hall	6	2
Fairburn's Market	3	5
High School Teachers	3	1
Lawyers	1	7
Bankers	0	8

Dentists—Mahoney, 266; Phillips, 253; Morris, 279; Horne, 291; Hewson, 312; totals, 1391.

Willis Market—Nolan, 261; Rousseau, 235; Nelson, 236; McGuane, 255; Robery, 255; totals, 1328.

City Hall—O'Sullivan, 310; Coughlin, 222; Gilligan, 242; Mason, 269; Mahan, 253; totals, 1396.

Bankers—Seede, 251; Knowlton, 250; Hart, 245; Cooper, 280; Dolan, 295; totals, 1324.

Fairburn's Market—Demaris, 259; Stapleton, 244; McGrath, 251; Martin, 257; Belles, 263; totals, 1304.

H. S. Teachers—Gardner, 265; Shaw, 257; Beansoil, 264; King, 295; Kittredge, 247; totals, 1329.

Gardner, 265; Shaw, 257; Beansoil, 264; King, 296; Kittredge, 247—1329.

Lawrence Overseers—Chase, 253; Akerley, 265; Bell, 265; Burke, 241; Davidson, 261—1325.

Lawyers—Fish, 251; Peacock, 232; Sheffield, 261; Waller, 268; Goldman, 253—1311.

MR. GORDON HONORED

Arthur Gordon, head chef at the Richardson hotel, will leave for Tampa, Fla., this evening, and will carry with him pleasant recollections in connection with his services at the Richardson. Upon learning of his intentions to go south for the winter, his co-workers, including the waitresses and clerks, took him by surprise yesterday, and presented him a beautiful traveling bag containing a set of military brushes. The presentation speech was by Clerk Bartlett and "Doc," as he is familiarly known, was at his best. "In behalf of the Richardson hotel employes," he said, "I present you herewith this bag and its contents, and we sincerely wish that you will live long to enjoy them. The bag, we hope, you will use to good advantage, especially if you are fortunate enough to strike an oasis in the prohibition desert. You are going south, where all things military are admired and respected and we sincerely hope that the brushes will add to your military precision and that good luck and success will attend you in all your endeavors, Mr. Gordon, though taken completely by surprise, thanked the men and women for their thoughtfulness. He said that if he succeeded in finding the oasis he would give the bag a good christening.

10 10

TEN GREAT FEATURES

In Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Net Paid Circulation of Any Sunday Newspaper in New England

1—**Martin Lomasney's Chapeau.** Opponents of the famous political chieftain of Boston's West End have been weeping crocodile tears over his political grave. But is Lomasney down? Ha! ha! (the laugh is from the West End). He is being measured for a seat in the Massachusetts Senate!

2—**Boston's "South End" Comes Into Its Own.** Wherever you live in New England you know the South End, that great section of neat, clean and respectable rooming houses where so many young New Englanders begin their careers. Last of all the big districts to be so served, the South End—at last!—is to have a Municipal Building all its own with gymnasium, baths, community rooms and everything.

3—**Surprising Romance of America's $100,000,000 Bachelor.** Disappointed in one love affair, disappointed in his cup defender, the Vanitie, aristocratic Mr. Cochran presents society with an embarrassing problem by marrying a lively, lovely, twice-widowed and mysterious Polish singer.

4—**Paris Battling Against 10,000,000 Rats.** Huge, fierce descendants of the trench rats invade the capital, drive people from churches, restaurants and homes, and multiply faster than they can be destroyed.

5—**What the Stars Promise for Pearl Odell's Jail Baby.** Father in the Death House at Sing Sing, mother in prison for murder—the future of the worst handicapped little girl born in America is foretold by the ancient "science" of astrology.

6—**The "Highwayman" Head Dress.** New and interesting ideas by Lady Duff Gordon upon mystery in fashion as an aid to woman's lure and how to attain it.

7—**Newest Love Affair of Russia's Unhappiest Prince.** Interesting pursuit of the fascinating Miss Teddy Gerard by the melancholy Grand Duke Dimitri, whom his aunt, the ill-fated Czarina, banished for kissing a housemaid.

8—**Hugh Fullerton, Damon Runyon, "Bugs" Baer, Nick Flatley** and other experts report by telegraph ALL the news of Brooklyn vs. Cleveland. Saturday's big game from the first ball pitched to the last man out.

9—**Blasco Ibanez Tells the Truth About the Soviet Army.** The distinguished Spanish author, whose novels have ranked among the best sellers everywhere in the United States, writes intimately and authoritatively on a subject which has been befogged by propagandists.

10—**Maximilian Harden,** that fearless and fiery German editor who was in and out of jail every once in a while in the bad old days of the Kaiser, shakes a menacing pen at our friends the Poles and accuses them of "bad faith." He may be right or he may be wrong, but we'll say he writes well.

News of the world by telegraph and cable; the **only** Boston Sunday newspaper with BOTH the great wire services. News of all New England. News of Greater Boston. Magazine Section. A comic section that has everything else of the kind lashed to the mast. You get them **all**—and **much more**—in **tomorrow's**

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TEN CENTS EVERYWHERE

10 10

LIFE IN A MOVIE STUDIO

Sun Reporter Who Visited Movio Studios in New York Relates His Experiences

Some time in the life of all of us—at least, all of us who have ever seen a motion picture—there has been within our breast a feeling that we should like to appear on the screen. We are sure that there is some peculiar qualification which we have that would be of value to any producing firm. In some cases, our ambition is to appear in just one picture—perhaps one scene would satisfy us. Others of us have been more aspiring; we feel that we could lead the life of a movi-actor or actress successfully month in and month out and make some of the people now trying to entertain us at the movie theatres return to the boiler factory or five and ten cent store whence they sprung to fame.

We have wondered just what it would be like to be inside a real movie studio, how the players look as they are making pictures and whether the scenery that appears so elaborate in the pictures at our favorite theatre is really costly furnishings or mere tinsel.

Does the director shout and throw his hands in the air when a picture is being filmed? Is the studio a regular bedlam from one corner to another? Does the camera man wind the film, wearing a checked cap placed on his head backwards like an automobile racer? Does the leading lady strut around haughtily when not actually at work? Are spectators "shooed" from one end of the studio to another and hollered at by everybody they came within a mile of? What is a studio like, anyway?

A Sun reporter had a fortunate opportunity to go through three of the biggest studios in New York city a short time ago and to absorb a little of the atmosphere that really surrounds such places. He had seen many movies in Lowell before going to New York, had read many motion picture magazine articles and had formed the usual impression of a movie studio that comes to practically every layman whose sole instruction in the matter is the idea of it he gets from the screen and from reading.

But let it be said right here and now that there came a quite radical upheaving of his preconceived ideas. Said upheaving came about ten minutes after he had stepped into the Paramount studio in West 56th street, under the wing of one of the publicity men of the Paramount people whose business it was to know that studio from roof to basement and who, it may be said to his credit and the reporter's pleasure, knew his business.

To get this yarn under way properly it would be well to start at the beginning. The beginning was the introduction to the publicity man in the main office of the Paramout concern where all the literary work connected with moving picture production is carried on. It would be a difficult matter to say how many people are employed there. There seemed to be enough pretty stenographers to give Mr. Ziegfeld a record-breaking chorus and enough to enable Henry Ford to double his present production. Our publicity friend explained the different phases of activity going on before our eyes—the continuity writers who take stories from magazines and newspapers and put them in shape for the screen, the scenario editors who look over contributions sent in by aspiring photoplay authors, the men who prepare press sheets on the various pictures produced to be used by theatres in their advertising and the stenographers who write hundreds of letters saying in substance: "We regret to say that your scenario does not meet our present needs, but at some future date perhaps—" or words to that effect thus consoling the ambitious authors who haven't quite hit the mark of success.

To the Studio, James!

After a 20-minute chat in the office, our friend the publicity man suggested going to the studio and the vote was carried without dissent. A taxi soon sped us up Sixth avenue and into the street where the studio was located. Then we stepped into the paradise of every movie fan.

The entrance to paradise, in this instance, was bedecked with sundry gentlemen who looked like actors or newspapermen or something, but who didn't seem at that particular moment to have anything pressing to occupy their attention or talents. They hailed "Mac," our publicity friend, he responded in kind and then we delved into the business of the day.

"Mac" first took us down to his own office where he pounds out reams of publicity matter for the edification of admirers of Paramount stars. At the time we were there, the Paramount studio was about to be moved to a new and palatial home in Long Island and "Mac" had been busy getting publicity on the new place. He showed us dozens of pictures of the interior, exterior and equipment of the new building and explained in detail its multifarious advantages and modern appliances.

Then for the studio itself. An unending place, it seemed, covered with "sets" and reminding one very strongly of our own state armory in Westford street although the ceiling was much higher than is that of the military building. Up at one end a broad white staircase with gold columns at either side, a luxurious red carpet in the centre and real palmings at the head caused us to ask "Mac" what it all meant.

"That's a set Dalton is using in her new picture, "In Men's Eyes," responded "Mac" glibly.

By "Dalton" he meant, of course, none other than the well known Dorothy Dalton, idol of hundreds of fans in Lowell and elsewhere. No disrespect was meant or intended; it was simply an example of the affectionate way in which publicity men speak of the people about whom they write.

We examined the staircase minutely; we even walked up and down it and imagined we were appearing in the picture ourselves. Everything was just as solid and substantial as though it had been built to last forever. Nothing slipshod about it; the gold columns were actually gilded and made of wood—not card-board. Every detail was as perfect as though a great social event were to be staged in the building and the staircase actually used.

Then over to one side was another set to be used by Miss Dalton in the same picture; one of the fellows in the party had a little pocket camera and he suggested that The Sun man and "Mac" pose as though they were taking leading parts in Miss Dalton's production. We did so, the electricians shot on their heavy blue lights and for the minute we were blinded. Some light!

"Mac" explained that the strong light, which is absolutely necessary if the features of the actors are to be brought out plainly on the screen, often caused the players serious trouble. Unless they have exceptionally strong eyes, they are often blinded for days at a time and unable to work, he said. Other stars don't mind it in the least.

We finally got our picture taken and fondly looked forward to showing our friends our likeness taken in a real movie setting. But alas—when somebody tried to develop the film here in Lowell is came out a perfect blank. Either the lights were too strong or the camera too weak.

Miss Dalton's Dressing Room

"Mac" then took us upstairs where the property rooms, dressing rooms and other departments are located.

"Would you like to see Miss Dalton's dressing room?" he asked.

"Is she in?" we countered timidly.

"No; she is out on location today," said "Mac," which meant Miss Dalton was working on some exterior scenes of her new picture.

However, we went into one of the daintiest little rooms that one could wish for. As we recall it, it was finished in light blue and had an air of femininity and daintiness about it that was most attractive. A large closet, dressing table, desk and several chairs were the main features of the furnishings. "Mac" explained that Miss Dalton's new dressing room in the Long Island building would be divided into various compartments so that one visitor could be in the reception room while the star was chatting with another in an inner room.

"Too bad we can't have Miss Dalton pose with us," said the fellow with the weak camera.

"I'm sure she'd be delighted to," said "Mac" gallantly, and thereupon launched into a dissertation on the star's perfect democracy and cordiality.

He then brought us to the property rooms—endless affairs with every kind of clothing, furnishing and other articles imaginable. Each article was carefully ticketed so that the property men could pick it out at a second's notice from the mass of "junk," as "Mac" termed it, that made up the collection. When it came time for the studio to move, an inventory of the Paramount properties was taken and it was found that there was enough clothing and furniture to supply the needs of a moderate sized community. There were guns and pistols of every period, loads of powder and ammunition, swords, blankets, canes—well, what's the use of renumerating? There was everything that could possibly be required in a moving picture.

Up to the art department we were next piloted where scene painters were eating their noonday lunch. We saw the paint shop, a perfect riot of color, and "Mac" explained that the men who paint the scenes are real artists—not color dauhers. He then took us to another branch of studio activity, the architectural department, where seven trained architects are employed mapping out sets and scenes for pictures. Not a single set is built by the studio carpenters until it has been first done in blue print by the architects. Such is the extent to which the producers go to get realism and accuracy. In the early days, a scene was thrown together by the studio carpenters in a hit or miss fashion, but today everything is precise and arranged in advance.

There were no stars at work in the Paramount studio on this particular day as the preparations for moving had interfered somewhat with studio routine. We had to wait until we get to the Fox st[illegible] an idea of a studio in action.

At the Fox Studio

Here we actually saw a picture being taken. The Fox establishment had been more recently built than the old Paramount studio, had a multitude of offices, projection rooms, etc., but in the main followed the general idea of the other studio.

We got up into the scene of action as soon as possible. Sounds of saws and hammers, the shouts of scene shifters and the whistling of electricians greeted our ears. Over in one corner things seemed to be a bit more quiet. We went over, investigated and found that Estelle Taylor, one of the new Fox stars, whom we had seen on the screen a few nights before in the big melodrama, "While New York Sleeps," was registering an emotional scene in one of her new productions.

At first sight, the scene was enough to frighten one. A fierce violet light shone upon Miss Taylor and made her face, whitened with a liquid makeup, seem unearthly haggard. The director (who, by the way, was not waving his hands wildly in the air, but rather sitting quietly in front of Miss Taylor, his legs crossed and with a manuscript in his hands) had no make up on, but nevertheless, seemed ghostly pale. Behind him, the camera man, whose cap was not checked and who didn't wear it back end to, awaited the word to start filming.

Miss Taylor was evidently playing the role of a housewife in moderate circumstances who had met with domestic trouble. She half sat and half stood against a table and when the director gave the word, slowly raised her eyes and head, registering deep anguish.

We got into the studio about 2.15 and fully an hour later Miss Taylor was still working on the same scene, simply raising her head and attempting to get the proper expression.

The minute the director was ready, a signal was given and like magic, the vast studio became as silent as death. Not a hammer moved, there was no talking. The camera man began "taking" the exposure and while Miss Taylor was registering the emotion there wasn't a sound to be heard. Then the director would speak to her quietly, the noise in the other part of the studio would start again and a few minutes later the star would be ready to register the same expression again. We tried to multiply that one scene by the hundreds that appear in every photoplay and then got some idea of the care which is expended in filming a picture.

We went into several of the projection rooms where pictures that had just been completed were being thrown on the screen for the first time. These rooms were like miniature movie houses. In the rear sat some of the performers and with them women whose duty it was to note incongruities in the film so that they might be eliminated before the picture was put on the market.

At the First National

The third place we tackled was the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., office in West 48th street. This corporation has no studios of its own but markets the pictures of various producing companies. One of these is the Whitman Bennett studio in Yonkers, 18 miles distant, and we were told we could have an opportunity to witness the making of a picture there.

Subway and street car took us to the suburb where we immediately started on a hunt for the studio. Suddenly we came upon a strange looking place and wondered if we had walked into another suburb. It looked just like an English village and our first impression was that New Yorkers are terrible copycats.

But we shouldn't have delayed our progress if just at that moment our attention had not been attracted by a strange sight. A man dressed in a British soldier's uniform came hurtling out of an open doorway, evidently having been hit by someone. Behind him came a big strapping fellow, with his fists doubled up and a ferocious look on his face.

A crowd of strange-looking people gathered around and for a moment it seemed that there was going to be a riot. We stayed and watched the excitement. It seemed a shame to have a man in uniform handled so roughly, but it was getting late and we didn't have time to interfere. We inquired the way to the Bennett studio and finally found Mr. Bennett. We apologized for being late and began telling of the near-riot we had seen.

Imagine our surprise when Mr. Bennett broke out with a guffaw of laughter and said:

"Why you've been watching the production of a motion picture for the last half hour and didn't know it. The picture was 'The Devil's Garden' and the fellow who knocked down the soldier is Lionel Barrymore, the star. I'll have to tell Barrymore about this."

And then we were introduced to Barrymore and there were more laughs. The picture-making had been finished for the day, so it was really lucky that we happened on the scene when we did. A closer inspection of the English village revealed that it was a surprisingly realistic set. Walking to a prominence on the grounds we saw in another direction what appeared to be an exact replica of the Belasco theatre in New York, this set having been especially built for a forthcoming production.

These are a few of a reporter's impressions of movie studio life. He obtained many more during the trip but space forbids their recital. Perhaps the few that have been narrated will help you to enjoy your next movie show more than ever.

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MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

This is a hurricane. One of the biggest, finest stories ever filmed IN A story, a thrill with the big deep things that move human hearts

"The Cradle of Courage"

SURROUNDING SHOW OF BIG ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY: ..... "The Praise Agent" ..... "Betty of Greystone"

STRAND

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE AGAIN SHOWS THE BIGGEST AND BEST PHOTO PLAY PROGRAM

3 BIG FEATURES For MON. TUE. WED.

Lewis J Selznick presents WM. FAVERSHAM America's Greatest Actor in his first super-photo-play

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

Startling story of two men who so closely resembled one another that the wife could not tell them apart — 8 acts

2nd FEATURE WILL ROGERS and his gang in "CUPID-THE COWPUNCHER"

A Zippy comedy of the plains in which the Homeliest man marries the prettiest girl. 7 acts

3rd FEATURE HARRY SEMON in his latest rib tickling comedy "The STAGE HAND"

Biggest riot of fun ever filmed Come and laugh with Harry

THU. FRI. SAT.

Metro presents its latest Super-production "THE HOPE"

Some sort of Colossal Melodrama as "THE WHIP"

BIG DRURY LANE PRODUCTION

Great story of social intrigue and the Race course in 8 acts

SEE THE EARTHQUAKE SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ALL STAR CAST

ADDED ATTRACTION "THE RED LANE"

A great four Drama of the Big Outdoors starring FRANK MAYO

See what happens on Smugglers' road between the U.S. and Canada 7 ACTS

SUNDAY CONCERT 5 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS CHANGE OF PHOTO-PLAYS

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 11

A RURAL UP-TO-DATEISM

WILL M. CRESSEY and BLANCHE DAYNE

In Mr. Cressey's Latest Play "THE MAN WHO BUTTED IN"

DUFFY & MANN In "The Lamp Post" | CAPT. BETTS' SEALS Aquatic Accomplishments

REFRESHING FUNSTERS

Val THE STANTONS Ernie

English Boys From America

TONY The Wandering Violinist | THE HALLERS Novelty Balancers

A GREAT PAIR

Pop WARD & RICE Frances

The Terrible Judge and the Famous Mimic

2.30 P. M. TOMORROW'S BILL 7.30 P. M.

Patricola, Travers & Douglas, Largay & Snee: Wayne, Marshall & Candy, Lee & Lawrence, Musical Hunters, Harry Boulden and Pictures.

ROYAL

SUNDAY

"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

Sir Ernest Shackleton's thrilling attempt to cross the South Pole

Facing death—real death, not make believe, in a drama of human endurance, staged by that greatest of all dramatists—fate. 7 acts.

EARLE WILLIAMS In "WHEN A MAN LOVES,"

The story of a man who loved a girl from far Japan. In 6 acts

Kinograms—Comedy—Others

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A BIG SERIES OF FEATURE ATTRACTIONS FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

MARGUERITE CLARK in "Come Out of the Kitchen"

A thrilling story with all-star cast

"THE PRINCESS OF INDIA"

The charming star in an appealing story

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Mutiny of the Elsinore

From Jack London's famous story. The mighty surge of the sea is a fitting background for this storm of human passions. With MITCHELL LEWIS.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

HELEN HOLMES In "The Open Draw Bridge" A railroad story | EDDIE POLO In "The Vanishing Dagger" Episode 13

COMEDY: "AUTO RUINATION" — OTHERS

"Flowers When You Need Them"

TODAY

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FORCED TO CANCEL HER ENGAGEMENT

A cold contracted in Boston last Sunday necessitated the cancellation of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's engagement to sing in Lowell last evening. Sunday the famous contralto gave a concert in Symphony hall, Boston, after which she returned to her hotel. The air was chilly and she asked for heat. The hotel's heating plant had been idle throughout the summer and when the management complied with the singer's request, the plant did not function as it should, and the smoke that it emitted tended further to irritate Mme. Schumann-Heink's throat. She returned to New York to recuperate before resuming her tour.

The promoters of the Schumann-Heink concert would not consider securing a substitute, deciding that such a course would be unfair to those who had bought tickets to hear Schumann-Heink. The singer, herself, although she admitted being physically able to appear last night, held that she would not be able to do herself justice and that to attempt it would be unfair to patrons of the concert. Consequently she offered Lowell another date, which was accepted.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will, therefore, sing at the Strand Theatre Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, and tickets purchased for last night's scheduled concert will be good on that date.

Will Continue Investigation

Continued

to the power of a superintendent to make recommendations," continued Mr Molloy. "I don't think superintendents want much power, but they do want their powers accurately defined."

Asked if his recommendations were generally followed out, Mr. Molloy said they were.

Mr. Farrington asked if recommendations of the superintendent were permanently recorded. Some of them are and others are not, said Mr. Molloy. Only formal actions are recorded, he said.

Mr. Casey asked why Mr. Molloy, as secretary of the committee, did not record his own recommendations.

"Precedent enters into that to a great extent. It does not follow because I make a suggestion that it is a criticism of methods which prevail in Lowell," said the superintendent.

He believed in a definite tenure of office for the superintendent, teachers and similar employes of the school department.

Asked to explain the requirements necessary to be fulfilled before a young woman can become a teacher in the local elementary schools, Mr. Molloy said that a young woman must be on an eligible list as a result of an examination open to Normal school and college graduates who have had two years' teaching experience.

He said that the two years' proviso had been in effect for four or five years owing to a surplus of young women wishing to teach, all of whom had from two to nine years. The Lowell Normal school turns out more teachers than the school department can take care of, he said.

In answer to a question from Mr. Farrington, Mr. Molloy said that every graduate of the Normal school can be taken care of somewhere.

Mr. Farrington asked if the two-year proviso didn't make some young women graduates of the Normal school, who might have become excellent teachers, turn to other callings.

Mr. Molloy said that he might answer "yes," but that inasmuch as the department could not take care of all Normal school graduates, the question had little bearing on the matter.

Mr. Molloy admitted that a girl in the Normal school receives training and experience while at the school, but he believed that a girl with two years' experience is more valuable as a teacher.

Mr. Doran felt that many girls found it a hardship to go out of town for two years. Mr. Molloy said that the matter was one of policy decided by the school committee rather than by the superintendent.

Chairman Thomas B. Delaney

Thomas B. Delaney, chairman of the school committee, explained the organization of the school department into three departments—academic, business and janitorial, and attendance departments.

The recommendations of the superintendent have this year always been made a part of the records of the school committee, he said. There is sometimes a difference of opinion on business matters, but never on academic matters.

Mr. Delaney believed that the duties of the school committee and the superintendent were clearly and specifically defined by law.

Books for the same grades are not uniform, he said, but an attempt is being made to eliminate this condition.

Mr. Harrigan said that such a condition did not exist while he was on the board.

The committee has practically no control of school buildings Mr. Delaney said. That condition has often resulted in disadvantages. He firmly believed that the maintenance of schools should come under the control of the school committee. As far as his appropriation has allowed, the commissioner of public property has responded to requests for repairs.

Mr. Delaney believed that the school department should be entirely distinct from other departments and should raise its own revenue by taxation. He thought a school architect would be of assistance to the committee. He believed that the school committee could make repairs much more quickly than the public property department.

Discussing the rule which provides that young women must go outside of the city for two years before being eligible to teach in the elementary schools, Mr. Delaney said that it seems peculiar that no experience is required for high school teachers.

Mr. Doran asked if the two-year rule was a local rule, and Mr. Delaney replied in the affirmative. There had been a difference of opinion on the question, he said, among members of the committee.

Mr. Farrington asked if the committee had approved all plans of the high school commission.

Mr. Delaney said that some of the specifications had been changed, but none of the plans. He said that the committee received no copy of Mr. Ittner's report to the high school commission relative to changes in the plans of the building.

"We asked for Mr. Ittner's report," said Mr. Delaney, "but it was refused by the high school commission."

"Have there been any conferences between the two bodies?" asked Chairman Casey.

"Only at the time that the legislative committee of municipal finance visited the city have we had any official dealings," said Mr. Delaney.

As a private citizen, Mr. Delaney recommended the divorce of the school department from other municipal departments. He thought the business agent should have full control of the business details of the department and be held directly responsible for the expenditure of money. Out of 26 cities of 100,000 population, Lowell is second lowest in expenditure per capita for education, he said.

One of the greatest things against which a school committee has to contend are so-called fads. There are large expenditures of money, charged to the school department, over which it has no control, but which are compelled by state law.

Mr. Milliken asked what the continuation school will cost. Mr. Delaney estimated that it would cost from $10,000 to $15,000. Eventually, it might mean a new building.

Other School Committeemen

Julian B. Keyes, another member of the school committee, recommended that the department be removed as far as possible from politics. He thought that the term of service should be longer than two years. He did not think that the number of members should be increased.

James L. Markham, also a member of the committee, said that all the plans under which the high school commission is now working have been approved by a school board at one time or other. He did not believe that the school board should maintain the schools, but believed that the public properly department had the men and equipment with which to do the work.

He thought the superintendent's authority was clearly enough defined by statute. A lot of people thought, he said, that the junior high school system was a fad. He believed there were many advantages to be gained from the system.

The junior high school is now in effect in the Bartlett school district. He said one of its big advantages was the opportunity it gave to classify children.

He saw no great advantage to be gained from levying a separate tax for the school department, although he had no objection to it.

Dr James H. Rooney, also a member of the committee, thought the school department should be separate, the length of term increased to three or four years for members of the school committee and thought that revenue for the department should come from a separate tax.

Henry L. Williams, business agent of the department, had no recommendations to make and was excused.

The commission will meet next Friday evening and this meeting will be thrown open to the public.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

THAT THIRD PARTY

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Superior Attractions at The Merrimack Square for the Coming Week —Fine Sunday Concert

Manager Nelson has once more come to the front with an excellent series of attractions booked for presentation at the Merrimack Square theatre during the coming week. Two big features of rare merit, coupled with the usual excellent surrounding programs, will make up the week's bill and will again demonstrate to patrons of this theatre that they may rely in the Merrimack Square motto: "Always a Good Show."

Take the Sunday show, for instance. It will be headed by two big, entertaining features, "The Praise Agent," a comedy of high grade, and "Betty of Greystone," a photoplay of unusual heart appeal. In addition, there will be several short-reel features.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William S. Hart will be featured in "The Cradle of Courage," a big, dramatic story of the reconstruction of a cheater of the law.

William S. Hart is the foremost portrayer of western roles on the world screen. His impersonations of the romantic characters of the vanished American frontier have won him international fame. A trained actor, a deep student, a close observer of men and things, Mr. Hart is a man whose artistry lends itself conspicuously to every role he essays.

Mr Hart has the role of "Square" Kelly, a safecracker of San Francisco who is reformed after two years' service with the American troops in "the cradle of courage" in France. He becomes a policeman on his return from the trenches and brings his former accomplices, in crime to justice and wins the love of a pretty girl. The story is exceedingly dramatic and the theme is appealing, so that there is not a dull moment throughout the development of the story.

One of the best fist fights in which Mr. Hart has been seen in many moons occurs in this photoplay when he battles with and vanquishes a gang leader portrayed by Thomas Santschi. This is only one of many exciting scenes that make "The Cradle of Courage" the equal of "The Toll Gate," which Mr. Hart deemed his best picture to date. It is a complete departure from his recent western dramas, but it is none the less effective on that account.

The support is strong in every respect. Ann Little, a popular favorite with film fans, plays opposite the star, and her work is as usual sympathetic and forceful. Mr. Santschi as Tierney, a gang leader, is virile throughout. The story was written by Frederick Bradbury and adapted by Lambert Hillyery who also directed the picture.

In addition to "The Cradle of Courage," the usual excellent show of surrounding attractions will also be shown during the first half of the week. It will include a comedy, a short dramatic subject, the International News and Topics of the Day.

The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Dorothy Dalton in "Half an Hour," adapted from the famous play of the same name by Sir James Barrie.

THE STRAND THEATRE

William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself," One of the Big Attractions at The Strand

Three big features on the same program—the only theatre in New England giving such a bill for the price—will be the offering at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. William Faversham one of America's greatest actors, in "The Man Who Lost Himself," Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, in "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," and Larry Semon, king of screen comedians, in "The Stage Hand." Just think of such a bill, and at the usual prices! Nothing like it to be found in the east. For the last three days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Thursday, the great Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope," with an all-star cast, and Frank Mayo in "The Red Lane." Besides these, there will be the usual comedy and Weekly.

The management announces an unusually strong bill for Sunday's sacred concert, including five big-time vaudeville acts and an entire change of pictures.

The newest addition to the ever-increasing ranks of the motion picture stars is William Faversham, for many years one of the most distinguished actors of the English-speaking stage, who makes his appearance in "The Man Who Lost Himself," the first of a series of Selznick pictures featuring famous players. The offering will be the headliner on the bill for the first three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Monday. It is described as a mystery comedy drama with a setting in London. It concerns the adventures of an American who goes to sleep one night as plain Victor Jones of Philadelphia, and wakes up the next morning as the Earl of Rochester, with a house full of ornate servants and disagreeable relatives, a beautiful wife from whom he is supposed to be estranged, and a reputation that makes him one of the most shunned men in English polite society. Poor Jones has an equally hard time living up to the title or trying to get away from it, and his numerous odd adventures constitute one of the most remarkable comedy dramas ever presented on the screen, and a production fully worthy of Mr. Faversham's talent.

"Cupid, the Cowpuncher," the newest Goldwyn picture starring Will Rogers, is a typical Rogers vehicle. It gives the famous cowboy comedian ample opportunity to do some riding, roping and good comedy. As Alec Loyd, one of the Bar Y cowpunchers, Rogers is a favorite with the gang and has won for himself the nickname of "Cupid" through his failing propensity for marrying off "the boys"—the matches not always proving unalloyed happiness. Finally it comes time for himself to marry and he falls into extreme difficulties, but he wins in the end and "the homeliest man marries the prettiest girl in town." With the aid of a competent cast, Rogers gives a decidedly entertaining interpretation of the picture story.

"Come and laugh with Larry" is our invitation to all patrons who like the newest and most novel stunts in comedy pictures. Larry Semon, the now recognized king of screen comedians, will appear in "The Stage Hand" and he promises some of the funniest and most amusing antics ever recorded on the screen. A good looking set of girls assist him, and some real hair-breath stunts are gone through. There are some new and wholly unknown mysteries of stagecraft that will unfold themselves during the progress of the piece. Come and see them. They are certainly worth while.

For the last three days of the

Continued to Page 12

OPERA HOUSE

Big New York Hit To Be Presented by the Lowell Players as Holiday Week Attraction

The big holiday week attraction by the Lowell players at the Opera house will be the singing success "Oh, Boy!" the famous New York hit to be given locally for the first time. A captivating chorus of high school girls and an augmented orchestra will help make the presentation one that will surely meet with general approval of theatregoers.

"Oh, Boy!" is far and away ahead of the large majority of musical comedy offerings, and in point of bright, tuneful entertainment it gives place to none of the several preceding successes of its particular brand, even the renowned "Very Good Eddie." Jerome Kern wrote the music in his usual light, melodious vein, and the book and lyrics, supplied by the literary partnership of Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, offer fresh humor instead of the usual musical comedy frivolity. "Oh, Boy!" triumphs on sheer merit and without the aid of a beauty chorus or lavish spectacular settings. It is a play of young people for every one who cares to enjoy a genuine musical comedy production.

The twists of the story—what little there is—help materially in the fun-giving. A pair of lace-trimmed pajamas, a girl who, through force of circumstances, is obliged to impersonate in turn a wife and a maiden aunt, and finally a perplexed young man, whose many friends seriously complicate an entirely wholehearted love affair, combine in the making of an amusing series of situations. And the music will be most acceptable. Several of the song numbers are the kind that will be hummed by the audiences after the performances.

It's the first real singing production of the season, and will introduce some of the new members in musical endeavor, while the chorus will present the following young women, members of the high school glee club: Misses Edna Fraser, Avis Morrill, Margaret O'Sullivan, Lulu Doyle, Irene Desmarais, Beatrice Devine, Estelle Doran and Viola Badmington. Miss Madeline Boland, one of Lowell's sweetest and most accomplished vocalist, will sing "The Magic of Your Eyes." Miss Fields and chorus will be heard in "Rolled Into One," and Miss Florence Hill will sing "The Idol of Erin," a composition by Maxwell Driscoll. There will be duet numbers by Miss Hill and Milton Byron, Miss Fields and Mr. Gurvey and others of the cast.

All told, the production gives every indication of being the big musical comedy hit of seasons and should draw capacity audiences at all performances. The large number of friends and admirers of the members of the company will, no doubt, turn out in large numbers to hear them in their new parts. Director Bennett assures us of a high-class and satisfactory production, and his assurance should be sufficient to satisfy of this fact.

RIALTO THEATRE

Big Feature for Three Opening Days of Week—Katherine MacDonald in the "Notorious Miss Lisle"

Katherine MacDonald, famous for her remarkable screen interpretations and known as the most beautiful woman in the world, will appear in the "Notorious Miss Lisle" at the Rialto theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The picture was scheduled for release a week later, but was pressed into service when Manager Joe Mack was informed by telegram Friday that he would be unable to secure Alice Brady in "The New York Idea" because of an accident to the film in the printing laboratories. This picture will be booked at a later date, the Realart corporation having assured Mr. Mack that he would get the first release.

"The Notorious Miss Lisle," a First National attraction, is the story of Gaenor Lisle, beautiful daughter of an English army officer who figures in a divorce scandal. This makes her one of the most talked of women in London society and she is chased from one end of the country to the other by an army of reporters and photographers, finally being compelled to leave her home surroundings and cross the channel over to Brittany.

In the country of old customs the haunting past of the young English girl is unknown and Gaenor soon cultivates the acquaintance of Peter Garstein, a tourist, who knows absolutely nothing of her shrouded past and two thinks only of her beautiful expression and well mannered and kind disposition. On a visit to some island ruins they are marooned by a rising tide and soon become intimate friends. Their marriage in a quaint old Breton church is the outcome of this friendship and, with the bridegroom entirely unaware of his pretty wife's past life they leave on their honeymoon for Paris. In the French capital Peter runs across an old colleague who informs him of the wife's affair in London and again forced to flee from the publicity of the matter, Gaenor takes the channel boat back to old Blighty. On the trip she recognizes the man who was mixed up in her divorce proceedings and in trying to escape his view falls down the companionway of the boat. In the meantime Peter is fully convinced of her innocence and begins a hunt to locate her. He finds Gaenor in a Southampton hospital and there immediately ensues a legal battle to clear her fair name and win her back to the favored of society's roster. It is an appealing story of society's troubles and is pictured more vividly than the pages can relate. The production is naturally adapted to Miss MacDonald's well known beauty and talent and is sure to be well received in Lowell.

For the latter part of the week Charles Ray will be seen in George M. Cohen's best play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" Tom Moore in "The Adventures of Bear Cliff;" Jimmy Adams in "A Fresh Start," and Episode 13 of "The Hawk's Trail," with King Baggot, and the Fox News.

The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions is Greenland.

Dasheen flour from Hawaii is being used for bread and pastry by Chicago hotel chefs.

Run-down Women

Vinol is What You Need to Make You Strong and Healthy

Because it is a non-secret, scientific combination of the most successful tonics known — Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron, Nux Vomica and Hypophosphites.

It enriches the blood with thousands of red blood corpuscles, quickens the circulation, creates a hearty appetite and imparts strength and vigor to every part of the body.

Physicians Prescribe and Druggists Recommend

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It Does All We Claim or Costs You Nothing

FIRST SINGING SHOW OF THE SEASON!

Home of the Spoken Drama

OPERA HOUSE

J. W. SCHAAKE — PROPRIETOR

HOLIDAY WEEK Beginning Monday, OCTOBER 11

THE 1920 LOWELL PLAYERS

In the Merry Musical Comedy Hit of Broadway and Boston

"OH, BOY"

Words by Jerome Kern—Lyrics by Bolton and Wodehouse

A Fusilade of FUN and FROLIC All the Lively SONGS and DANCES

THE MIRTH MAKERS

Briggs, a Bland Butler.....Kenneth Fleming
Jim Marvin, a Live Sport.....Henry Gurvey
Polly Andrus, a Fly Girl.....Madeline Boland
Jane Packard, a Sly Girl.....Eileen Fern
George Budd, a Happy Husband.....Milton Byron
Lou Ellen Carter, a Young Wife.....Florence Hill
Jackie Sampson, an Actress.....Marguerite Fields
Constable Simms, a Rube Cop.....Jack Bennett
Judge Carter, a Wise Old Boy.....Maxwell Driscoll
Mrs. Carter, a Helpmate.....Priscilla Knowles
The Club Waiter, a Sphinx.....Fred Woodbury
Wanda Farr..... Bright.....Viola Badmington
Iona Saxon..... Blossoms.....Estelle Doran
Ennie O'Day..... From.....Beatrice Devine
Lucy Stringhim..... The.....Irene Desmarais
Inna Ford..... Rosebud.....Lulu Doyle
Billie Dew..... Garden.....Margaret O'Sullivan
Lotta Noyes..... Of.....Avis Morril
E. Ava Little..... Girls.....Edna Fraser

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA, CHORUS OF LOWELL GIRLS

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS

AT THE MEADOWSIDE COUNTRY FARM

THIS IS THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN CALLING FOR!

SEATS NOW READY—Get Them Early. Remember Tuesday is a Holiday.

NOTICE

THE COURTESY AND GENEROUS CO-OPERATION OF THE STRAND THEATRE MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE

Schumann - Heink Concert

—Will Positively Be Given—

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 19

Original Tickets Will Be Good on That Date

Respectfully,
EASTERN CONCERT BUREAU

CROWN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—BIG HOLIDAY BILL

Feature No. 1

AN IRISHMAN FOR LUCK!

THIS one learns he has fallen heir to a "fortune," and he gets a lot more than he expects!—adventure, principally.

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

An ALLAN DWAN Production

based on the book by Harold MacGrath

Is a story of a man who followed a girl around the world—to Venice, Cairo, Calcutta, Hong Kong—meeting intrigue on every hand but coming out victorious.

FEATURE NO. 2—THE POPULAR

Charles Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

The best "rube" picture that Ray ever took part in. Laughs galore.

"HIDDEN DANGERS" and RIPROARING COMEDY

USUAL HIGH CLASS SUNDAY PROGRAM

THE TOWER'S CORNER RIALTO

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2 Features Starrring

VIVIAN MARTIN and CONSTANCE TALMADGE

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

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3 DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED.

Columbus Day Tuesday 4 Big Shows Starting At Noon

Katherine MacDonald

The NOTORIOUS MISS LISLE

ON THE SAME BILL—THE LAUGHING KING

LARRY SEMON in "The Stage Hand"

FRANKLYN FARNUM —in— "SHACKLES OF FATE" Foam Fantasy Scientific Novelty

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3 Days Only—THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles RAY

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45 Minutes from Broadway

A Story of Rubes and Wise Guys

USUAL BILL OF ADDED FEATURES

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS

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LOCAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS

In view of the vast number of auto accidents and the resulting fatalities, it is necessary to adopt extreme precautions in order to lessen the danger everywhere along our public streets and highways.

As we have said, the blame does not rest entirely with the drivers of motor vehicles, but if fast driving be stopped, the careless pedestrians and thoughtless children will have more of a chance.

We have heard and read much about the fatalities in the cities of New York, Boston and other metropolitan centres, but many will inquire how it is in Lowell.

How many fatal accidents have we had in the course of a year resulting from the operation of motor vehicles?

An examination of the list of deaths on which inquests were held at the local police court shows that there were nineteen persons killed by autos and motorcycles for the year ending September 25 and it appears that the fatalities will soon reach two a month unless we have reform.

Instead of any reduction in the number, it appears that these accidents are steadily increasing in frequency owing, we presume, to the increase in the number of autos and trucks, the number of incompetent drivers, the number who drive while intoxicated and to the continual carelessness of pedestrians.

Since January 1, of this year, there have been 410 auto accidents in the streets of Lowell, in which 106 children were struck and injured, a number of them being killed outright, and in which 94 men and 28 women were more or less seriously injured.

The police of this city have been enforcing the automobile laws with more or less activity of late; but still there is reckless driving and overspeeding.

Only yesterday a man drove a motorcycle up High street and past the ends of intersecting streets at a speed not less than 40 or 45 miles an hour while the rate allowed by law in passing such street intersections, is but eight miles an hour. The same disregard of danger is shown on various other streets.

It will require some new method of enforcement to compel motorists to comply with the law, judging from the persistence shown in disregarding all speed regulations.

HARDING VS. COOLIDGE

Senator Harding is talking right out in open meeting, so to speak, now that he has been dragged from his porch at Marion.

In his Omaha speech he made a declaration against over-zealous crusades for law and order. In so doing he has killed the pet shibboleth of his running mate, Governor Coolidge. It was that slogan that won such a sweeping victory for Coolidge last year and it was that which brought him the nomination for vice president this year. Without this specialty, Governor Coolidge would feel lost at any big gathering of a political nature.

Harding may have administered this blow to Coolidge unintentionally or he may not; but in any case it will prevent the governor from further exploiting the capital he made from the Boston police strike.

Senator Harding in the same speech made a candid statement in regard to Ireland when he said that if elected he would do nothing for Ireland, for the reason that he would have no more right to interfere in the Irish situation than Britain would have to dictate what we shall do with the Philippines. The friends of Ireland will appreciate that statement much more than a meaningless sop thrown out to catch votes and serve only to deceive and delude a people struggling for freedom.

But whether it was candor or something else that moved Senator Harding to cast a wet blanket over the campaign provender of Governor Coolidge is not clear. Apparently, he has a contempt for the men who think they can invade the personal freedom of others under the pretext of conducting a crusade for law and order.

REPUBLICAN AUTOCRACY

The leaders of the republican party in Massachusetts have come to look upon the government of the commonwealth as their own private property in which it is presumptuous for any except a chosen few to take more than a casual interest. They resent the intrusion of even a progressive republican, like Alvan T. Fuller, within their jealously guarded domain.

Big vested interests for years have contributed the funds for the support of this republican autocracy. They have controlled and dictated the naming of the party's candidates and the shaping of policies. They have succeeded in forcing men of the type of "Partnerless" Warner and Channing Cox into the speakership of the house of representatives.

It is the province of the speaker to appoint the members of all important committees. It was the special care of Warner and Cox, and their predecessors, to see that only safe party men were placed on the committees to which measures of importance would be referred. It has thus been made certain that progressive legislation would be stifled before it was born.

The reason why Channing Cox is now the republican candidate for governor is, that he served the interests of the party oligarchy, and its beneficiaries, faithfully and well, while he was speaker, and that he was never even suspected of having any undue inclination to look upon legislation otherwise than in a light that would be pleasing to his masters.

The time is ripe for the installation of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" in control of state affairs. In John Jackson Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge, and the rest of the democratic nominees, there is presented to the voters a chance to elect to office a set of men who will secure a return of democracy, efficiency and progressiveness on Beacon hill.

GOV. COX AND THE FARMERS

In 1918, when the whole nation was alive to the necessity of stimulating agricultural production, Governor Cox went to work to aid the Ohio farmers. He called a meeting of tractor manufacturers and stated that he wanted them to allot at least fifteen hundred farm tractors for sale in Ohio. He then went to the superintendent of the state banking department and ordered letters addressed to every banker in the state, urging financial assistance to farmers in the matter of buying tractors. He deposited two million dollars of the state industrial commission funds in country banks with a hint that they lend at least some of it to farmers buying tractors.

Governor Cox then went to the Federal Reserve bank and secured a ruling that notes given by farmers purchasing tractors be discounted on the same basis as agricultural implement paper. By these various means the farmers of Ohio were enabled to purchase in 1918 no fewer than 1,392 farm tractors, thus practically doubling the number in the state.

This was said to be the most aggressive campaign ever waged by any governor.

GRIFFITH'S REPLY

Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Irish republic, has the better of the argument in every case in which he replies to the misrepresentations of the British officials. His charge that they forged official documents to be placed where they would be found by relatives of suspected parties in order to frighten them into giving information, is undoubtedly true. It is only a repetition of the old trick by which Henry II tried to fool the Irish in 1172, when he submitted to the leaders a forged bull alleged to have been issued by the pope of that time and giving England control of Ireland for the latter's spiritual and temporal welfare.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The United States is now the second maritime power in the world. In 1914 the United States had 755 ocean-going vessels aggregating a little over 2,000,000 gross tons, of which 80 per cent were engaged in coastwise and Great Lakes trade. Only 10 per cent of the country's foreign commerce was carried in American bottoms and the shipbuilding industry was stagnant.

In 1920 on June 30, the United States has 3,404 ocean-going vessels, aggregating over 11,000,000 gross tonnage, and 42 per cent of our country's foreign commerce was carried in American ships.

FIREPROOF AIRPLANE

Fireproofing the aeroplane will save many lives. That is good news, as many of the brave men engaged in the aerial mail service have had to take that risk in addition to others always present. The same principle applied to various other vehicles and articles exposed to fire hazards will offer valuable protection to life and property.

Another horrible crime of degeneracy has been committed by a mentally unbalanced youth who had been allowed to roam at large in a neighboring community. The list of such offences is a long one, and, so far as any public activities are concerned, promises to become longer.

Boston's hotel men and restaurant proprietors are to be called before the United States district attorney to explain their high prices. Incidentally, it would be interesting to learn how they succeeded in shaving their bread into such thin slices.

Edward A. Filene of Boston, recently returned from a European trip, says that the British are willing "to do all they can to get every nation at work again as soon as possible." If he had added the words "for Englishmen" after the word "again" he would have told the whole truth.

The announcement that the city's water rate may be reduced, as a consequence of the coming retirement of $1,000,000 worth of water works bonds, might arouse wider interest if there were a smaller supply of drinkables coming down over the Canadian boundary.

It takes nearly twice as much money to pay the school teachers each month as it does the employes in all the other city departments combined, and not many people will be inclined to disagree with the statement that they are worth it.

Lowell's share of the big republican slush fund was $25,000. Yet the G.O.P.s are making an effort to make a campaign issue of the contribution of $5000 to help bring about the election of Gov. Cox.

Yes, we believe that the republicans have a candidate for governor of Massachusetts this year, but its importance in the campaign could be represented by cypher with a minus sign before it.

Question—how are the major baseball leagues and the state of Massachusetts alike?

Answer—They both need a change of policies and officials in the higher circles of government.

Brother Harding now says that he is in favor of prohibition, but the record will continue to show that in the senate he voted 40 out of 42 times against it.

It is not easy to put a money value on the weather, but every fine warm October day puts dollars into the pockets of every owner of a coal-bin.

That a portion of a loaf is better than no bread seems to have been the notion Lucian recited by [illegible] in the Lawrence Mfg. Co.

SEEN AND HEARD

New York society women are wearing white wigs and it's nobody's darn business.

Mr. Harding will not see Marion again until the last of the month. How lonesome poor Marion will be!

The sporting editor says that this Cleveland pitcher, Mails, has a special delivery.

Our local Everett True says that since cabbage has dropped 11 per cent. it's almost too plebian a companion for plebian corned beef.

Is there anything more heathenship, uncivilized, vulgar and disgusting than a pie-eating contest? Yet they have 'em in churches.

Our old friend Simon B. Harris upon reading that a man had been charged $1.70 at a hotel for two tomatoes, minus the skin, said: "Any hotel man who will charge $1.70 for two skinned tomatoes, is a skin himself."

An anti-prohibitionist who spoke here recently called on the mayor to see about getting a permit to speak, and incidentally remarked to His Honor that some fairly good whiskey was being sold in Lowell. Some nerve, we'll say.

Send By Parcel Post

Notice: If Polybius Pappathodorocoumountargopolous, recently of Fort Wayne, Ind., will send in his address the club will register it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Umbrellas

Where, or where has the middle-aged gentleman who carried the green Everett True umbrella gone? He is being sought by the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers, whose members sense a decline in business that alarms them. They will make a brave attempt the third week in October to cover every head in the nation with one of their cambric or silk canopies. But they face the fact that since 1896 the volume of sales has increased only one-third, or $10,000,000, in spite of a more than doubled price for their product. The auto is blamed. Folk can drive right up to the front door now, and thousands on thousands who used to do their social calling afoot wouldn't think of using anything but the family car these days. One humbershoot is as good as another, to the popular mind, and though there has been an attempt to introduce the cupola shape and other dibdes, not much has come of it. The umbrella men met in convention in New York recently. One manufacturer, with an assumption of glee, pointed out that not one of the 150 men present carried an umbrella, though all arrived in a driving rain. That caused another one to remark sadly that "the doggone country's so dry now, you could put all the available moisture in your eye, let alone an umbrella."

Sock in Sympathy

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

The ruthless night struck down the day
And pulled her in his black.
The wide-eyed moon smiled on her way.
Nor even turned her back.

The year was in its mild mid-age
The sun was in the south.
And yet the wind rose in its rage,
The sea foamed at its mouth.

O, you were fond and I was proud
And love's vows all were kept;
And still the thunders laughed aloud
And all the heavens wept!

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I ran across a copy of the rules relating to employes in the mills of the Middlesex company the other day. They were promulgated July 1, 1846, and bear the signature of Samuel Lawrence, agent. They provide, among other things, that persons entering the employ of the company are supposed to be engaged for 12 months, and that persons leaving before the end of the period will not be given a "discharge." What a discharge might be is uncertain. Presumably without one it would be impossible to secure re-employment in the company's, or possibly in other, mills. A rule that it would probably be found somewhat difficult to enforce at the present time states that "the company will not employ anyone who is habitually absent from public worship on the Sabbath, or whose habits are not regular or correct." It must have been something of a job to be a mill agent in those days and attempt to maintain a censorship over morals and decide exactly what habits were or were not "regular" or "correct." The rules provide that all of the operatives must board in the company boarding houses, "unless otherwise permitted by the agent or superintendent." The people running the boarding houses seemingly did not have the easiest kind of a time for they were held "responsible for any improper conduct" on the part of their boarders and were required to report the names of anyone who was "not in the habit of regularly attending public worship." The boarders were forbidden to "have company at unreasonable hours," and it was provided that the "doors must be closed at 10 o'clock and no one admitted after that hour without a reasonable excuse."

I have passed Niagara falls scores of times as a passenger on a railroad train, but I have never yet seen the falls," said President W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce the other day. This seems to be somewhat remarkable, but there are probably thousands of people who have had similar experiences. There are said to be many persons living within sound of the roar of the great cataract who have never yet looked upon its majestic tumble over its rocky barrier. People journey from the four corners of the earth to visit Lexington and Concord. These two shrines of liberty are only a few miles from Lowell. Yet I wonder how many thousands of people there are in this city who have never yet seen the statue of the minute man in Concord with Emerson's dedicatory lines carved on its pedestal:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Twas here the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

A half-day's holiday is sufficient for a trip from Lowell to Concord and a tour of its historic spots. Memories of the great days and great names of the past cluster everywhere around the old town. Here are the homes of Emerson, Thoreau and, of special interest to the youngsters, that of the Alcotts. The other day an interesting story of Thoreau came to me. Thoreau had gone to jail rather than pay a tax for the support of a government that recognized slavery. Emerson, deeply distressed, visited him the next morning. Peering anxiously through the bars he asked, "Henry, why are you here?" Waldo, why are you not here?" was the answer.

Quarter Century Ago

As mentioned in this column last week, Lowell at this time 25 years ago conducted a Merchants Week carnival during which attractions were offered in the line of amusement sufficient to draw large crowds daily, the aim being to divide their time between public entertainments and business, for all the stores conducted bargain sales during the carnival.

One of the attractions was a balloon ascension in which two passengers who accompanied the aeronaut had a thrilling experience in finding that the aeronaut, a Prof. Allen, had become unconscious soon after the balloon started.

In the account of the affair, the old Sun said:

"There are two men in this city who are satisfied to remain on terra firma in future and not take any balloon trips. They are Dennis A. Sullivan and Dr. W. L. Rombough, who were miraculously saved from death and who will remember their aerial experience as long as they live.

"The balloon went up all right and the two men in the basket were enjoying the ride hugely. They picked out the Hildreth building as they sailed along and later saw the cemeteries. Eight minutes from the start Mr. Allen said they were two miles above the earth.

"Mr. Sullivan and Dr. Rombough from a wicker cage began to release the carrier pigeons. It was 11.10 o'clock and Mr. Sullivan had one pigeon in his hand, about to release it, when he glanced above to where the professor was stationed and a sight met his gaze which will never be blotted from his memory.

"Mr. Allen, who had been sitting with his feet hanging over the side had fallen forward so that his body was hanging partly in mid-air. His head hung down and his eyes, fixed and glassy, gazed directly downward upon the two men below. He had been overcome by gas or had been seized with a fit and there he lay, but a slight step from eternity.

"The two men in the basket were thoroughly frightened. For the situation would make the stoutest heart quail. By standing up they could hold the unconscious man by the legs and thus prevent him from falling to the earth, but they could not get him into the basket or move him at all."

Under these exciting circumstances the balloon sailed on and on, changing direction in cross currents until finally in Lexington it descended on a pine grove. The two men threw out bags of sand which caused the balloon to rise, after which it landed in an open field. Prof. Allen was sent to a hospital and abandoned ballooning soon after.

High School Girls' Battalion

From the old Sun:

At the high school yesterday the following officers were announced to command the girls' battalion:

First battalion: Major, Agnes Cassidy. Company A, capt., Mabel Brown; 1st lieut., Miss McLeod; 2nd lieut., Miss Davis. Company B, capt., Alice Emmot; 1st lieut., Alice Richardson; 2nd lieut., Elsie Puffer. Company C, capt., Miss McPherson; 1st lieut., Helen Dinon; 2nd lieut., Miss Willey. Company D, capt., Katherine Law; 1st lieut., Miss Brown; 2nd lieut., Miss Penn.

Second battalion: Major, Miss Evelyn Wilson. Company A, capt., Rose Sherman; 1st lieut., Miss Faulkner; 2nd lieut., Alice Bacheller. Company B, capt., Winshey Hadley; 1st lieut., Miss Prescott; 2nd lieut., Lillian Burbank. Company C, capt., Ethel Whitcomb; 1st lieut., Miss Paul; 2nd lieut., Edna MacBrayne. Company D, capt., Edith Merchant; 1st lieut., Ida Woodles; 2nd lieut., Ethel Livingston.

Mathew Temperance Institute

For a great many years before there was any talk of national prohibition, the Mathew Temperance Institute upheld the banner of temperance and exerted a strong influence in this community in favor of total abstinence. Annually it observed the anniversary of Rev. Fr. Mathew, the Irish apostle of temperance, sometimes by a public parade and at others by a public meeting with appropriate addresses.

Quarter of a century ago the anniversary was celebrated by a parade, of which the Sun said:

"The blue badged boys were out last night and for two hours honored the memory of the great temperance preacher, Father Mathew, by parading the principal streets of the city.

"In line with the Mathews were 175 men, every one wearing white gloves and a blue badge, carrying over his shoulder a blazing torch so that the whole line was one grand illumination. John J. Galvin was marshal of the parade and was mounted on a spirited gray horse. As his aids, also were mounted, he had Michael Gannon, Thomas Gallagher, John J. Cluff, James Welch and James J. Cahill.

"John J. Lonergan marshaled the Mathews and had as aids John Burns, John McKenna, John Mullaney, Joseph Meehan and Thomas F. Quinn. In barouches rode Rev. Fr. McManus, spiritual director of the society, Charles Harrington, John Tobin and William Burke."

---

25 Years Wed

"John Murphy and Nellie Muldoon were married Oct. 2 at the rectory of St. Patrick's church by Rev. Richard Burke."

"Mr. J. Elgin Nill and Miss Margaret Foote were united in matrimony by Rev. George H. Johnson, last evening (October 3) at 38 Wannalancit street, the home of the bride's parents."

"The nuptials of Charles F. Day, of Lowell, and Margaret B. Sliney were solemnized yesterday, (October 3) by Rev. O. E. Mallory."

"The marriage of Edward L. Mealey and Miss Teresa McOsker occurred last evening, (October 7) at St. Peter's parochial residence, Rev. Fr. McKenna performing the ceremony."

"The marriage of Mr. James McVey, a popular member of the Burkes and Miss Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. Timothy Burns, of 12 Garnet street, occurred October 5."

"Mr. Lawrence J. Ryan and Miss Lizzie Moore were united in marriage yesterday (October 5) at the parochial residence of the Oblate fathers."

"The marriage of Miss Rose Denault and Anthony A. Conway occurred last evening (October 5) at St. Joseph's parochial residence. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgiana Denault, and a brother of the groom, Mr. John Conway, was best man."

"The marriage of Mr. Frank P. Cheney and Miss Ethel G. Wheeler occurred last evening at the residence of the bride's stepfather, Mr. James Menzies, 416 Walker street. Rev. George F. Kenngott performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. J. L. Seward of Allston, and formerly of Lowell."

Personal Mention

From the old Sun:

"Councilman Joseph H. Gormley is busy arranging for a return game with the Manchester city council. It is probable that the game will be played at Mountain Rock.

"The Cotton Spinners' union of this city met last evening to hear reports from the delegates to the convention in Boston, Thursday. The delegates were Thomas F. Connolly, Michael Dugan and Dennis Haggerty.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hooper, Mr. George G. Kelley, Charles F. Young and Miss F. Young of Lowell will go on the excursion of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association to the Atlanta exhibition."

THE OLD TIMER.

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Try This Tonic Treatment That Makes Red Blood and Revitalizes the Nervous System

Thin blood is robbing this nation of its efficiency. The victim of anemia, or thin blood, cannot do a day's work, mental or physical. The disease robs the brain of power to think just as it robs the body of power to work. Anemic people hear weak children. The progress of the disease is a menace to the race.

The remedy is to build up the blood of our men, women and children. It is not difficult if taken in time, but every afflicted person must do his or her part.

Does This Mean You?

Does your mirror show you that your complexion is pale, that your eyes lack lustre and that lines of premature age appear in the face? Are you losing weight slowly and do you find ordinary exertion an effort? Does it tire you to walk upstairs, to work and to think? Have you lost the ability to make a quick decision and take prompt action whenever necessary? Are you subject to headaches and spells of nervousness? Do you suffer from chills, sleeplessness, indigestion and a pressing down pain on the head?

These are a few of the symptoms of thin blood. If you have any or all of these symptom do not waste any more time in indecision and worry. Begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood and nerve tonic. This remedy will make the blood rich and well-oxidized and enable it to carry strength and nourishment to the disordered nerves and to every part of the body.

Connecticut Man's Story

Among those who have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and been benefited is Mr. Louis W. Dentz, of No. 186 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn. He says: "I had become so badly run down last fall that I had one cold after another and it seemed impossible to build up my system. Each cold lasted a little longer and was more severe than the one before. I lost my appetite and my strength was being slowly absorbed. I couldn't sleep well and felt tired in the morning. Severe rheumatic pains developed in my shoulders and in my back. I had dizzy spells and headaches.

"It was my good fortune to see an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try the remedy. After taking one box I felt so much better that I continued taking the pills. The rheumatism was relieved, my appetite returned and then I slowly regained my strength. I am free from headaches and dizzy spells and feel better now than I have in a long time. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone in need of a tonic."

After-Effects of Influenza

People who are still suffering from the effects of influenza will be interested in the experience of Mrs. William Samphy, of No. 153 Oxford street, Portland, Maine.

"I had an attack of influenza two years ago this fall," says Mrs. Samphy. "Ever since that sickness I have been weak and run down. I tried many medicines but nothing seemed to give more than temporary help. I was tired all the time, even after a night's sleep. My heart was affected so that the slightest effort caused it to beat rapidly and this worried me a great deal, for I was almost convinced that I had some kind of heart trouble. My appetite was poor and my stomach was upset. I didn't have any energy or ambition and my nerves were unstrung.

"My father had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit and he was a firm believer in the remedy so I decided to try them. One week after I began taking the pills I was convinced that they were helping me so I kept on with the treatment. The violent, irregular beating of my heart no longer bothers me for now it seems to be quite normal again. I eat and sleep well and have gained strength and ambition. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to those who suffer from general debility."

For Nervous Trouble

"When I was sixteen years old I had a nervous breakdown," says Mrs. Albert Bartol, who lives at No. 247 Trenton street, East Boston, Mass. "My nerves have been weak and unstrung ever since. Lately I have worried a great deal and my nervousness became more acute. I suffered from blinding headaches during which everything would get black and spin around. I became so dizzy that I had to take hold of something to keep me from falling. This condition lasted for a couple of hours. I was always tired and did not have any ambition. I had a great craving for food but could not enjoy eating. There was a pain across my back and I felt generally run down.

"My mother had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she urged me to try them. Within a short time after I began to take the pills there was a decided improvement in my condition. My strength returned, slowly at first, but now I feel like a different person. I eat heartily and my food gives me strength. My nerves are stronger and the headaches are much less severe and very seldom appear now. I am confident that they will disappear entirely after I have taken the pills a short time longer. After what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I do not hesitate to recommend them to everyone in need of a tonic."

How to Regain Vigor

The person with rich, red blood possesses vigor and stamina. The thin-blooded are the first to succumb to epidemic disease. Hard work and worry, a shock or great grief rapidly absorb their strength, shatter their nerves and weaken the action of heart, stomach and liver.

If you are lacking in vigor, ambition and endurance you should begin at once to supply the body with the missing elements. People who catch cold easily and fail to throw it off in a short time, those who suffer from indigestion, nervousness, fainting spells, weakness, palpitation of the heart or chills should begin treatment with the tonic which builds up the blood and improves the general health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood giving it the elements needed to build up wasted tissues and strengthen feeble nerves. In a surprisingly short time the sparkle will return to the eye, color to the cheeks and spring to the step.

Blood Book Free

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at the nearest drug store and begin the treatment. One pill after each meal for a few days will show wonderful results in most anemic conditions. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the booklet "Building Up the Blood" and learn more about the treatment that is turning weak, discouraged men and women into red-blooded, useful, cheerful ones.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONVENTION

Miss Sheldon Jackson of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national woman's party, has been appointed chairman of the national credentials committee for the convention, which will be held the middle of December. She will appoint one member from each state to act on her committee. Representation of each state will be based upon membership.

In addition to the regularly accredited delegates, it is expected that many members of the woman's party and all state chairmen will attend the convention.

The first day of the four-day convention will be devoted to a memorial celebration.

The second day will be given over to reports of the seven years' work of the woman's party. The third day the convention will take up consideration of the various fields of work now being covered by women's organizations in this country with the idea of avoiding duplication of their activities in the event of continuance.

On the fourth day the convention will decide whether the party shall continue or disband and determine upon the future policy in case the organization is to go on as a separate political group, working to abolish discriminations still existing against women.

BAR CANDIDATE FULLER

New Bedford Republicans Don't Want Him at Clambake—Cong. Rogers Among Those to Attend

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 9—Contending that the appearance of Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, would not contribute to the success of the party ticket in this section of the state, State Committeeman Mark M. Duff yesterday induced the speakers' bureau of the state committee to cancel arrangements for Mr. Fuller's attendance at the big republican clambake in Fairhaven today. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Samuel Winslow, William H. Lufkin and William S. Greene accepted invitations.

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I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I am Secretary of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over fourteen thousand five hundred Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

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High School Class—Friday, Oct. 8 4 to 6 o'clock.

Children's Advanced Class—Saturday Oct. 9, 10 to 12 o'clock.

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GILLESPIE EDEN CORPORATION

The Eden electric washing machine is the machine that should be in every home in Lowell, for it is manufactured right here in this city and is recognized as one of the best products of its kind on the market. The Eden does the work scientifically at a cost that is astounding. Buy the Eden in preference to all other machines, for it is the superior machine. It is the product of the Gillespie Eden corporation.

Mill Stories for Mill Workers

About 2500 people are employed in the Massachusetts mills. The number may be slightly more or slightly less. It doesn't matter. Every mother's son and daughter of them probably knows two old veterans in the service of the plant—Frank B. Wright and David Healy.

Mr. Wright has been working for the company 34 years. He has been employed about all over the plant and in a number of different departments. Now he is in charge of the supply department, which means that he is a sort of general storekeeper who deals out numerous articles, from brooms to soap, that the workers use from day to day.

David Healy, the other veteran, has been with the mills for 40 years, and in that time he has handled probably about as much cold cash as any other man in Lowell. He has been the mills' paymaster since he first entered the employ of the company. If all the money that has passed through his hands from the treasury of the corporation into the pockets of the

FRANK B. WRIGHT

workers were invested, the interest would serve several times over to buy out the Massachusetts street railway in the Lowell district and provide an endowment for carrying passengers free to the end of time.

Near His Birthplace

Frank B. Wright was born in Willow street, 72 years ago, and the spot where the light glinting down over Lowell, first met his eyes was almost across the street from where he now lives. His father came to Lowell in 1835, and to a generation of the city's people about two-and-a-half times removed from the present, he was known as one of the leading shoe merchants of Central and Merrimack streets. He was a member of the old police force in days when one day off in eight had not been dreamed of, and cops were called "constables" or "watchmen."

Mr. Wright's father, whose name was also Frank B., really deserves a story for himself. When the rebels had fired on Fort Sumter, he sprang in behind General Butler, as a lieutenant in Company A of the old Sixth Regiment, to march for the protection of the national capital. He was in Baltimore during the April-day riots in which the first northern blood of the Civil war was shed. Later Lieutenant Wright became Captain Wright of Company A. Captain Wright came rightly (no pun intended) by his patriotism. He was born in Concord, where the first of his ancestors settled in 1635, and later representatives of the family took an important part in the stirring events of the days before, during and after the Revolution.

Lot of People Know Her

Frank B. Wright, of the present day has a sister whom a lot of people know. Her name is Ella J. Wright and for many years she was employed in Pollard's store. He also has a brother, Millard Wright, who was once superintendent of the Lowell water works, and who now lives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wright began his mill career about 39 years ago as an employe in the mechanical department of the Appleton company. After two or three years there, he worked as a carpenter outside of the mills. Then he went to the mechanical department of the Massachusetts. For the last 11 years he has been holding down his present job in charge of the supply department.

Mr. Wright's wife, before her marriage was Miss Adeline M. Thompson, a sister of S. H. Thompson, of the Thompson Hardware company. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 7 this year.

When Mr. Wright began work for the Massachusetts mills his pay was $9.57 a week. He doesn't say how much he is getting today, but admits that wages generally are about three or four times higher than they were when his name first went on the mills' payrolls.

Better Care for Workers

One of the changes that he says he notices in the way the mills are run now as compared with former days, is in the care given to workers injured in the big plant. "We didn't have any first aid treatment in the mills in the old days," says the veteran, "if we got hurt, we looked out for ourselves as best we could, unless the injury was bad enough so that we had to go to the corporation hospital."

Mr. Wright has been an Odd Fellow and member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years and a Mason for 47 years. He has been a keeper of the seal and records of the knights for 35 years and a secretary of the Odd Fellows for 20 years. He has been an attendant of the Kirk street church and its successor, the Eliot-Union church for 50 years.

David Healy's career in Lowell, since the years of young manhood, has been mixed-up with the financial end of things. He was born in Prince street on the old Merrimack corporation property. His father was David Healy, a Merrimack mills overseer, and his mother, previous to her marriage, was Miss Sarah Bunker, a daughter of James Bunker, one of the first deacons of the Kirk street church.

With a Savings Bank

As a young man Mr. Healy entered the employ of the Five Cent Savings bank, and, after 11 years of service there, graduated to the office of paymaster of the Massachusetts mills 40 years ago.

"We used to pay off at the beginning of each month," says Mr. Healy. "Sometimes the pay envelopes would contain pay for four and sometimes for five weeks' work. It took us three days to pay off 1200 people. Every employe had to sign his name on the payroll before he could get the cash that was due him. Today we can pay off twice as many people in about two hours.

"When I first went into the mill employ the company owned a lot of tenements and boarding houses. I doubt if the management ever made any profit out of them—rents were very low and big bills for repairs had to be paid. The company did not take the rent of the tenements out of the pay envelopes of the workers, but collected it in the ordinary way.

"In the old days the company used to pay 30 cents a week toward the board of all of its women employes who lived in the company boarding houses that were leased to the people who ran them. The men were not so fortunate. The cost of board and lodging for women used to be $1.75 a week, and for men $2.50 a week."

MANUEL & CURRUL

Some people buy ready-to-wear shoes, while others would rather have their shoes made, and one or the other is not to be criticised for it is a matter of taste. Those who are having their shoes made to order, however, would do well to consult Manuel & Currul, expert shoemakers, whose place of business is at 380 Bridge street, for they make a specialty of fitting any foot and they guarantee satisfaction in every respect. They also repair shoes and rubbers.

LYNN SHOE STORE

Cut out the middle man's profits by buying your shoes direct from the manufacturers. The Lynn shoe store at 306 Merrimack street represents some of the leading manufacturers of the state, and this establishment is selling "kicks" at prices that are astounding, simply because the middle man is cut out, or in other words because the shoes are shipped directly from the manufacturers to this city. This is the house of good value.

H. I. LEVINE

Expert tailoring is what you get at the establishment of H. I. Levine at 181 Pine street. Mr. Levine is himself an expert in his line and his employer are also first class tailors. He has had considerable experience in the business and for a number of years he conducted a successful tailor shop in Boston. His styles are the latest and the goods he uses in the making of suits and overcoats are the best obtainable

DREWETT'S LUNCH CART

For a quick lunch there is no better place in Lowell than Drewett's lunch cart at the corner of Paige and Brookings streets, the place where the boys meet. The food served over the counter in Drewett's cart is palatable, wholesome, and is being prepared under most sanitary conditions. When down town try one of your luncheons at Drewett's.

MENDLIK BROTHERS

Stucco work is handsome, durable and cheap. It is becoming one of the essentials in the building line for many are realizing that stucco will last a lifetime and that on the long run it is a big saving. Mendlik Brothers at 1515 Middlesex street are the local experts in that particular line of work and they will cheerfully supply you with information as to the cost of stucco and the benefits to be derived from it.

S. W. FREEDMAN

The women and particularly the mothers of Lowell are invited to inspect the large and varied stock of infants' underwear and women's apparel that is on display at S. W. Freedman's 381 Bridge street. This is the place for real bargains.

Lady Lookabout

Continued

fresh from training, was placed in charge of a primary school room. To the unitiated, teaching first primary appears to be almost an apology for work. So it seemed to the young teacher who had spent three years training for upper grade work. From the first day things went badly. The youngsters cried for their mothers; they bumped into each other's sore vaccinations; they took each other's lunches. They did not seem to comprehend the simplest directions. The young teacher was in despair. Two weeks passed and she had not yet succeeded in getting down to the level of the little, wholly untaught youngsters. Then one day just as the children were coming in from recess, the young teacher saw Mr. Whitcomb coming in at the gate to visit her room, to see her teach. And she could not teach! Her heart seemed to stop beating. "Anyway," she whispered bravely to herself, "I won't teach before him. I can't," she finished weakly. So she started the children marching about the room. The door opened. In walked the superintendent. Displeasure was in his expression. "Miss X," he asked quietly, "do you usually have physical exercises directly after recess?"

"Seats!" ordered the unhappy teacher, and like a flock of sheep the pupils piled into their seats. In the meantime the wind from the open windows had been busy about the room with little stray bits of paper from the pupils' desks. With sinking heart the young teacher saw her superior watching the frisky little scraps. She, too, watched them. To her they seemed possessed of an evil spirit. She held her breath waiting. Then it came: "Miss X, you have an untidy room, a most untidy room," and he went out. Lower and lower sank the young teacher's head until it touched her desk. Then the tears came. All the despair, all the discouragement, all the anguish and misery of two long weeks of failure expressed themselves in sobs of helplessness. The fifty-six five-year-olds who had not known a moment of quietness in the entire two weeks, looked on in bewildered, fascinated silence as the teacher wept.

Again Mr. Whitcomb visited that room, this time much later in the year. Meanwhile the young teacher had found herself. She not her pupils, directed the activities of the room. A reading lesson was in progress. Animation, interest, and the self-confidence that is the begining of power shone on each little face. The lesson was a success, the teacher felt it. "One of the best presented lessons I have ever seen," said Mr. Whitcomb, and her heart sang a little song of happiness. She had won! She was brave, and she said: "Not like the first time you visited me?" The incident of that first visit so poignant in her memory, had left no trace in his recollection. He inquired about it. Laughingly she told him. "Did I say that, Miss X?" and with the sincerity and humility of a great man, Mr. Whitcomb apologized to that young teacher, not for what he had said on that former occasion, for it was all true, but for his lack of sympathy and helpfulness with her early struggles with teaching.

Nor was that all. A few days later Mr. Whitcomb held a term meeting for the teachers of the city. Before taking up the business of the meeting, he told the little story to the teachers, sparing and excusing himself in no way, saying, "Shame that I, a teacher for so many years, could not raise my eyes higher than the floor; shame, that knowing the hardships of teaching, I could not offer a word of encouragement to that young teacher, struggling with her first big problem. Humbly, and in this public manner, I ask the pardon of that teacher, and of any manner."

This is only one instance of Mr. Whitcomb's sincerity and kindness of heart. Many others could be told.

Effective as was his work as administrator of the school department it is as the kind friend and wise counsellor of his teachers he will be best remembered. for

"The work men do is not their test alone:
The love they win is far the better chart."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

NOTICE

Dracut Grange—Special Meeting

To confer First and Second Degrees, Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. sharp, at Grange Hall, Dracut Centre.

GEORGE MOZLEY, Master.
ALTA M. LINSCOTT, Sec.

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MANY BEQUESTS IN WILL OF EX-SEN. CRANE

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 9.—The will of ex-Senator W. Murray Crane filed for probate here yesterday afternoon by Attorney James F. Bacon of the Boston law firm of Butler, Cox & Bacon, makes numerous public bequests and also bequests to various individuals, particularly in Dalton. The will was drawn Dec. 10, 1917, and modified by codicils dated March 18, 1918, and June 3, 1920. No bond has been filed showing the amount of the estate.

To Mrs. Josephine B. Crane, widow, $750,000 outright and life income in a trust fund of $1,000,000, such fund to be divided at her death among the children of hers and the testator—Stephen, Bruce and Louise; also to Mrs. Crane all personal effects in the Dalton home and the life use of the home, the latter on her death to go to the three children; also to Mrs. Crane one-half interest in the Windsor real estate.

Trust funds of $250,000 each are provided for the some—Stephen and Bruce, and a trust fund of $300,000 for Louise.

Two-thirds of the testator's interest in the property and business of Crane & Co., Z. & W. M. Crane, Old Berkshire Mills Co., and Dalton Power Co., except several specified parcels of real estate, is bequeathed in trust to the trustees under the will for the benefit of the sons, Stephen and Bruce. In case of their death before reaching the age of 21 years their interest is to go to Winthrop M. Crane, Jr. He is authorized to manage the interests of his brothers in the business until they reach the age of 25 years.

Trust funds of $50,000 each are created for the benefit of Barbara, Winthrop M. Crane 3rd and Arthur Eaton Crane.

A trust fund of $10,000 is created for the benefit of Marshall Crane Hayes, a cousin of the testator.

Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., gets a legacy of $1,000,000 and is made residuary legatee.

Annuities of $6000 are provided for the testator's three sisters—Kate C. Plunkett, Caroline C. Bates, and Clara L. Crane.

The specific public bequests totalled $665,000 including the following:

Town of Dalton, for Dalton Public Library, $25,000.

Town of Dalton, $40,000, of which $15,000 shall be expended in adorning local cemetery.

Town of Dalton, $25,000, income to be expended by the school committee or special educational work or instruction.

Town of Dalton, the testator's half interest in Pine Grove Park, to be used as a public playground and recreation park.

$100,000 for erection of a community house for the inhabitants of Dalton and trust fund of $100,000 for its maintenance.

Young Men's Christian Association of Dalton, $50,000.

First Congregational Society of Dalton, $25,000.

House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County School for Crippled Children, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County Home for Aged Women, Pittsfield, $60,000.

Pittsfield Anti-Tuberculosis Association, $50,000.

Williams College, $25,000.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $10,000.

Congregational Home Missionary Society, New York city, $10,000.

Hampton Institute, $10,000.

Tuskegee Institute, $10,000.

Perkins Institute, Boston, $10,000.

Mount Holyoke college, $10,000.

Williston Seminary, $5000.

Wilbraham Academy, $5000.

Fruit and Flower Mission, New York city, $5000.

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MANUFACTURERS

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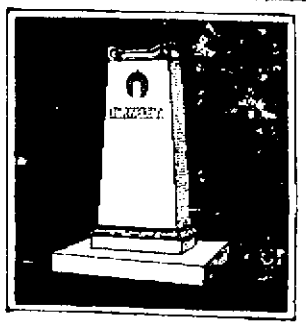

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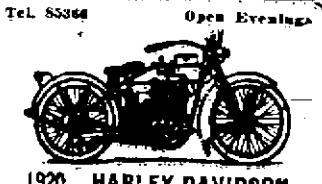

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SIGNS

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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Shorts had matters much their own way in the stock market today, the brief session and next week's holiday restricting public interest to the smallest proportions. There was general selling of active industrials, shippings, rails and food shares at extreme declines of 1 to 7 points. The greatest losses were sustained by Wisconsin, Central, Texas Pacific, United Fruit, Atlantic Gulf, the cheaper oils, motor accessories and Harvester. American Woolen and independent steels and miscellaneous issues also were moderately unsettled. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Exchanges, $775,532,202; balances, $72,239,720.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 22.55; Dec. 21.35; Jan. 20.55; Mar. 20.65; May 20.40.

Cotton futures closed easy. Oct. 22.40; Dec. 20.55; Jan. 20.45; Mar. 20.20; May 20.00.

Spot quiet; middling 24.00.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 91.40; first 4's $9.30; second 4's $8.40; first 4½'s $9.50; second 4½'s $8.40; third 4½'s 90.24; fourth 4½'s 88.16; victory 3¾'s 96.36; victory 4¾'s 96.14.

Clearing House Banks

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $36,199,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $45,243,830 from last week.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	33	32¾	32¾
Alaska Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Beet Sug	72½	72½	72½
Am Can	32½	32½	32½
Am Car Fdy	134½	134	134¼
Am Cot Oil	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Am H & L pfd	59¼	59¼	59¼
Am Int Corp	72	71¾	71⅞
Am Loco	95½	94¾	95⅛
do pfd	101½	101⅜	101⅜
Am Smelt	60¾	59⅞	60
Am Sug	104½	103	104½
Am Sumatra	88½	88½	88½
Am Wool	72⅝	72⅛	72⅜
Am Zinc	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Anaconda	51¾	51¼	51½
Atch	88½	88	88
do pfd	78¼	78¼	78¼
At Gulf	144	141½	142
Baldwin	111⅝	110½	110½
Beth Motors	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
B & O	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
do pfd	53	53	53
Best Steel B	69½	68½	69½
B R T	13⅝	12⅞	12⅞
Butte & Sup	17	17	17
Can Pac	127½	126¼	127
Cent Lea	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜
Cerro de Pasco	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Chandler Motors	79	78⅜	78⅜
Ches & Ohio	67½	66¾	66⅝
C & G t W	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
do pfd	29¼	28⅜	29½
C Mil & St Paul	41	40	40½
do pfd	61⅞	60⅝	61¼
do N W	82¾	82½	82½
C R I & P	38¾	37⅜	37⅝
Chino	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Col G & E	55¼	55¼	55¼
Col Fuel	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜
Cont Candy	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Con Gas	85¾	85¾	85¾
Corn Pro	82⅜	80⅝	81¾
Cru Steel	130¾	129	130¾
Den & R G	2⅝	2½	2½
do pfd	4¼	4	4¼
Erie	15¾	15⅜	15⅝
do pfd	25¼	25	25
Fisk Tire	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Gen Elec	135¼	133¼	133¾
Gen Motors	18	17¾	17⅞
Goodrich	49	49	49
Green Can	27½	27⅛	27¼
Gt No pfd	85⅞	85⅝	86½
Gt N Ore ctf	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝
Inspiration	44¾	44⅛	44⅜
Int Harvester	110⅛	110⅛	110⅞
Int Nickel	17⅞	17¾	17¾
In Met Com	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
do pfd	15	14½	14½
Int Mer Mar	73⅛	73½	73⅝
Int Paper	75	74⅜	74⅝
Kennecott	23⅝	23⅜	23½
K City S	24⅝	24	24¼
do pf	49⅞	49⅝	49⅝
Lehigh Valley	54½	53⅝	53⅞
Maxwell	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do 1st	7½	7½	7¾
do 2nd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Mex Pete	155⅝	155⅝	157⅜
Miami	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Midvale	38⅝	38½	38½
M K T Com	4½	4½	4½
do pf	8	8	8
Mo Pac	28	27½	27⅝
do pf	52⅝	52	52½
N Y Cent	75¾	75⅜	75⅝
N Y N H & H	34⅝	31½	31⅝
No Pac	88⅝	85⅞	88⅛
Ohio Gas	39	39	39
Oklahoma	4⅛	4	4⅛
Ont & West	24⅝	24	24
Pan Am	89½	88	89¼
Penn	44	43⅜	44
Peo Gas	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝
Pierce Arrow	34½	34	34½
Pitts Coal	67⅞	67⅝	67⅞
P W V	36⅞	36⅛	36⅛
Pres Steel	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
Pullman	112⅞	112⅝	112⅝
Ray Cons	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
Ry St Sp Co	95	95	95
Reading	98	97¼	97⅝
Rep I & S	70⅝	70⅜	70⅝
Royal D	82¼	81	82½
Sinclair	31½	31	31½
So Pac	99¾	98⅝	99⅛
So Ry	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜
St L & Frisco	31⅝	31	31⅝
Studebaker	55⅝	54⅜	55
Tenn Cop	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Tex Pac	23½	19½	20¼
Third Ave	13¾	13	13⅛
Tobacco Pro	66⅛	66	66⅛
Transcontinental	12	11⅝	12
P Pac	126⅞	126¼	126½
U S Food Pro	18	18	18⅛
U S I Al	53⅝	53	53
Un Fruit	202	201	202
U S Rub	78⅝	77⅞	78⅝
U S Steel	87⅝	86¾	87½
Utah Copper	50¾	50¼	50⅝
Va Chem	55⅛	55⅛	55⅜
Wab	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
do A	32⅝	31⅝	32¼
do B	23	23	23
U Pac	126⅞	126¼	126½
West Maryland	15	14⅞	15
Westhouse	46½	46½	46½
Worth Pump	57	57	57
Willys	11	10⅝	10¾

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Trading was quiet in the short session of the local market today. Such changes as were registered were on the down side generally, although the telephone stocks were fractionally higher.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am T & T	98¾	98½	98½
Big Heart	9⅛	9	9
Bos El	57	56	57
Bos & Alb	126½	125½	126½
Bos & Me	37	37	37
Cu & Hec	15	15	15
Cop Range	34½	34¼	34¼
East Butte	10¼	10¼	10¼
Eastern S S	20¾	20¼	20¼
Gray & Davis	15	14⅞	14⅞
Lib McN	12	12	12
Mass	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
N E Tel	96½	96	96
Nipissing	8⅞	8½	8½
Old Dom	23	23	23
Osceola	35	35	35
Ray Con	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
St Mary	35	35	35
Swift & Co	107	106½	107
Swift Int	30	30	30
U Apex	2½	2⅜	2⅜
U Cons	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
U Sh M	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Ventura	17¾	17½	17¾
Waltham Watch	21	21	21

WRIST FRACTURED

Assistant superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, Edward Welch, sustained a fracture of a bone in his right wrist when attempting to crank an automobile outside the postoffice this morning about 9 o'clock. Immediately after having the injured member set at the hospital Mr. Welch returned to his home.

BORAH FORCED HARDING'S SHIFT

Cox Flays Opponent for Recent League Pronouncements—Selfish Policy

Declares "Prophet of Marion" Offends American Decency—Scathing Attack

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Scathing attack was made here last night by Governor Cox of Ohio upon the recent league pronouncements of Senator Harding, his republican opponent.

Senator Harding's creed, the democratic presidential candidate, declared in an address here which closed his Kentucky campaign, was forced "under pressure of a threat from Senator Borah," and "is America and American only."

Treason To Our Traditions

"To preach such a gospel of selfishness is an offense to the decency of America," said Governor Cox, citing humanitarian and commercial and other world relationship. "Such a proclamation of provincialism is little short of treason to our traditions.

"If we were to heed the preachment of the prophet of Marion," Governor Cox continued, "we might just as well make our declaration of independence a scrap of paper; we might just as well burn all our great Americans, past and present, in effigy."

In view of Senator Harding's stand against the present league Governor Cox asked whether former President Taft and other republicans favoring American membership would continue supporting Mr. Harding. The governor also asked whether "Judge Taft's candidate is giving him an entirely different assurance" from his speeches and requested Mr. Taft to tell "in front of the curtain what is going on behind."

"Under the pressure of threat from Senator Borah the senatorial candidate for the presidency is now in the open and his creed is 'America and America only.' To use his words, 'We must consecrate ourselves to the welfare of America and not to the rest of the world.' Must we forget that we are still a part of the world, the dominion over which is in the hands of God? Even the senatorial oligarchy can't promise us a new world of our own.

"Are we to close our souls against every thought of sympathy and help and leadership? Are we to say we have no interest in Ireland nor Germany, nor Austria, nor Russia, nor Poland, nor the other nations of the world struggling for democracy? Are we to close our eyes to the picture of starvation which spreads over half of Europe?

"Can we deny the League of Nations which brings an end to expensive armaments, establish credit and permit people who are willing to work to have bread?

"Does not physical isolation mean moral isolation? The acceptance of the creed of the senatorial candidate is less than a notice to America to close our churches, our schools and universities, to think only of self, to deny the soul any right in future determination.

"To preach such a gospel of selfishness is an offense to the decency of America. Such a proclamation of provincialism is little short of treason to our traditions. The spirits of the just men made perfect, our Pilgrim fathers, who thought they were building on this continent a country dedicated to the practice of the principles of religion, must have turned in their graves. If our nation were to heed the pagan counsels of the reactionary candidate, we might as well confess ourselves a pagan people, whose only god is Beezelbub. On us would be the marks of Cain who was driven out of the Garden of God because he denied any moral obligation or social responsibility. Are we to substitute the creed of Cain for the creed of Christ? The founder of christianity preached the doctrine of mutual service, affirming the duty the strong ones owe to those who are sad and those who suffer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Democratic national headquarters today made public a telegram sent Senator Harding to Mrs. Fay Lyman Wilbur, a member of the executive committe of the California Women's league for the peace treaty, informing him that his rejection of the League of Nations alienated the support of 30,000 women of California.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Warning of a northeast storm along the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Cape Henry was issued today by the weather bureau.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Northwestern sections of the state of Vera Cruz were severely shaken by an earthquake yesterday. Regions which experienced an earthquake disaster last January felt the full strength of the shock.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Set diamonds, said to be worth $200,000 were taken from Max Lowenthal, a salesman for a Rochester firm, by two highwaymen in Delaware avenue early today. A taxicab driver made a desperate effort to deliver the thieves to a police station but they escaped.

RIGA, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Delegates of Poland and soviet Russia today renewed efforts to agree on terms for an armistice. A night session ended at 1 a. m., without agreement.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9.—Now that women enjoy equal suffrage rights with men, no more than men should they be entitled to alimony or to protection against desertion and cruel treatment, it is contended by Oscar Calvert, an attorney, in a petition filed in the county court today to test the Texas law against wife desertion.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The schooner Esther Ann, from Florida for an unannounced port, was in collision with the steamer Duquesne, floating wreck today, 25 miles off the Delaware capes as the result of a New Orleans for Philadelphia, according to a wireless report received here. The crew of the schooner is aboard the Duquesne and is being brought to Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Police reserves were called to the Ridgewood car barns of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., today, when a small crowd of alleged strike sympathizers threw stones and bottles at cars leaving the shed. Several car windows were smashed and a motorman was injured by broken glass. One man was arrested.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9.—Announcement was made today of the choice of Rt. Rev. Mgr. John T. Madden of Holyoke, permanent pastor of St. Jerome's church, to administer the affairs of the Springfield Catholic diocese until a successor to Bishop Thomas D. Beaven.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—General Fayolle, the French military leader, who because of his relations with American forces overseas was selected to head a special mission to this country, left for New York today after a two days' visit here.

SUSPEND TRAVEL

Vehicular Travel To Be Temporarily Suspended on the Lawrence Street Bridge in the Near Future

Vehicular travel on the Lawrence street bridge will be suspended for about ten days in the near future, while employes of the city are strengthening an abutment which was weakened by the heavy rains of a few weeks ago.

The bridge is now being reconstructed under the direction of Contractor Fred Meloy, and it was believed when he began the work, that the abutment in question, which is under the centre of the structure, was in good condition. Heavy storms, however, have weakened the foundation and engineers have advised Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy to have it strengthened at once. The commissioner had the alternative of doing the work himself or having Mr. Meloy do it and get paid for it as extra work. He decided to have his own men do it and while the work is in progress, cars will not be allowed to cross the structure. The commissioner will give due notice when the bridge is to be closed.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

It was stated at the Lowell General hospital this afternoon that the condition of Oliver Stevens, operated on yesterday afternoon for appendicitis, is very satisfactory. Mr. Stevens is connected with the United States Cartridge company. He is a lieutenant of Co. G of the state guard and saw service in Boston during the policemen's strike. His home is at 38 Wentworth avenue. Mr. Stevens attended to his business affairs in the ordinary way on Thursday. The disease for which he was operated upon developed suddenly, and he was removed to the hospital yesterday morning.

NOT THIS MAN

The Patrick Cronin who appeared in police court for drunkenness on Tuesday was not Patrick Cronin of 31 Gorham street.

GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The first informal reception of the Girls' Community Service club will be held tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. It will be the first open house of the organization for the fall season and will be attended by the board of directors and the members of the club advisory committee, while Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy and Mrs. Molloy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Weed and Congressman and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers will be the invited guests. As part of the entertainment of the afternoon Mrs. John Jacob Rogers will speak on the activities in the Red Cross hospitals during the war and their present conditions and needs, and because of her extensive experience in those hospitals her talk is expected to be very interesting to community workers.

It is the aim of the club directors to hold open house on Sunday afternoon, but is also their plan to designate one Sunday each month for an informal reception.

The reception will be in charge of the social committee chairman Miss Alice Lowney, while Miss Della Carty, Miss Lena Hamlin, Miss Anna Egan, Miss Hilda Pearson, Miss Lillian Allard and Miss Ruth Hartigan will act as hostesses. The following are the members of the club advisory committee and are expected to be present: Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Walter Parker, Miss Olive Parson, Mrs. George M. Heap, Mrs. William L. Robertson, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Miss Rose Dowd Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Flather, Mrs. Mark DeSilva Mrs. Joseph Folsey, Mrs. Isadore Green, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Miss Winifred Haggerty, Miss Julia Nelson, Miss May Hewson, president of the board of directors, will be chief hostess. Mr. Raymond L. Raub of the Community Service and director of the Girls' Glee club will render vocal selections.

TO ACQUIRE STORES AND TENEMENTS

A preliminary sales agreement was entered into today between Dr. James H. Rooney of this city and J. Murray Howe of Boston whereby the former will acquire three large stores and eight tenements, a part of the old Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market street. The property involved in the transfer is numbered from 154 to 166 Market street, inclusive, and contains 5192 square feet of land, assessed at $2 per square foot. Dr. Rooney purchases for investment. Final papers will be passed in the near future. The transfer was made through the office of Thomas H. Elliott. The purchase price is approximately $10,000.

LEGION BOWLING ALLEYS

The bowling alleys at the Community club in Dutton street will be opened on Monday evening for the fall and winter season. League games will not start until later in the month or on the first of November when it is expected that the legion will be represented by a team. The alleys are now under the control of the legion and will be reserved solely for legion members and their lady or gentlemen friends.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plans are about completed for the dance to be conducted on the evening of Columbus day, under the auspices of the Lawrence post of the American Legion, in the state armory in Amesbury street, Lawrence. The affair will be the final event of the program arranged for the "Welcome Home" celebration on Oct. 12, to which out-of-town legion men, including representatives of the local post, have been invited. The matter of local legion men attending the celebration will be taken up at the meeting Monday night in Legion headquarters.

MR. L. W. NEWCOMB THROUGH WITH HOSPITALS

Springfield, Mass.—In a letter sent to Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mr. L. W. Newcomb of 139 Cambridge st., writes: "I am writing to let you know how I am getting along. I have taken two large size bottles of your Dr. True's Elixir, and am feeling 100% better than before using. I will continue taking it for I do not have the pain that I had before, and my wife and every one I know tells me I am looking better. The deep circles are all gone from under my eyes. No more hospitals for me."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller has benefited thousands upon thousands of sufferers from constipation, nervousness, poor appetite, indigestion, insomnia and worms. Over 68 years a favorite because it is pleasant to take, works just right—no harmful drugs. Don't be without it.—Adv.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, marking the 428th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, will be fittingly although quietly observed in Lowell next Tuesday. No municipal celebration has been planned for the day, but the local council of the Knights of Columbus will have exercises appropriate to the occasion.

Industrial and commercial activity will be at a standstill here on the holiday. Practically all the mills will be closed not only Tuesday, but Monday as well, thus allowing the operatives a long week-end vacation. The stores and banks will be closed all day. There have been a number of queries as to whether the department stores would open Monday night in view of the fact that Tuesday is a holiday, but it was learned this afternoon that they will not. They will close at 5.30, as usual, Monday afternoon.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, including Bishop Delaney General Assembly, fourth degree, will meet at their rooms in the Associate building Tuesday morning and march to St. Peter's church where mass will be celebrated and a sermon given on the significance of the occasion.

In the evening the Knights will hold a banquet in the high school annex in Paige stret for members and their lady friends. An excellent program of speechmaking has been prepared. James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, will be toastmaster.

Other features of the day's program will be special performances in all the theatres, polo in the evening at the Crescent rink at 8.15 between Lowell and Salem, horse racing at Golden Cove at 2.30 p. m., a bowling tournament at the Crescent alleys all day and a reproduction of the world series game at the Crescent rink in the afternoon.

Many Lowell people planned week-end trips out of the city, starting today or tomorrow and not returning until Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. Others will leave Monday evening and return Wednesday.

WONDER HOW HE FOUND OUT ABOUT US

The mayor of Barcelona in sunny Spain is very anxious to get information pertaining to Lowell's municipal organization, methods of doing business, etc. In fact, if Mayor Perry D. Thompson of this city should be able to corral all the information that the mayor of the Spanish municipality desires, it is believed that a goodly portion of the hold of one of the transatlantic steamers would be necessary to transport the literature. He asks for everything from rules governing "the technical service of the municipality" to the "entities supplying the city."

However, the mayor's letter is a model of politeness, reading as follows:

To the Mayor of Lowell:

Sir: For the use of the library and archives of the technical service of the municipality of Barcelona, we consider that certain information in connection with the city of Lowell, which we enumerate below, would be of great assistance to us and as we have no doubt that with your valuable influence same could be easily obtained, we herewith take the liberty of writing to beg you to kindly interest yourself on our behalf, for which favor allow us to tender you our anticipated best thanks.

We beg to remain, sir,

Yours very respectfully,

MAYOR CONSTITUTIONAL OF BARCELONA.

The signature is not eligible. The list of information desired, which I appended, uses a full typewritten list It will probably be referred to City Librarian Frederick A. Chase.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William Melville, formerly of the Lowell Players at the Lowell Oper House and now with the McLean Players at Akron, O., and Miss Julia Irene Wrigley of 32 Gershom avenue, were married recently in New York. The couple will make their home in Akron

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Rose Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Morin of 56 Second avenue, who on October 25 will become the bride of Mr. Wilfrid Desharnais, was last evening tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents. There were about 50 young women present and all spent a most enjoyable evening. Miss Morin was showered with best wishes and appropriate gifts and was also presented a valuable dinner set, the presentation address being read by Miss Lea Joly. A buffet luncheon was served and vocal and instrumental selections were given. The party broke up at a seasonable hour after those present had extended their best wishes to the bride-to-be and their thanks to her parents for their cordial hospitality.

KING OF GREECE BITTEN BY MONKEY

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—King Alexander is seriously ill as the result of being bitten by a monkey. He was bitten when he went to the rescue of his pet dog which was being worsted in a battle with the monkey. The king has had two attacks of fever, it is stated, and intestinal complications and jaundice have set in.

Amusement Notes

Continued

week, "The Hope," a Metro superproduction, with an all-star cast, will lead the bill. It is one of those famous and successful Drury Lane melodramas that won unqualified distinction on the stage before being adapted to the screen. It has all of the interesting elements of a big Drury Lane production—social intrigue, race track scenes and action galore. Volcanoes and earthquakes that carry death and destruction with them contribute to one of the several big climaxes.

Frank Mayo, one of the popular film favorites, in "The Red Lane," a melodramatic creation in which he is seen to particular advantage, will also be shown. Those who love the open air, the wild wastes, the fertile fields and the sweet scented woods will find delight in this offering. In addition, the story contains an abundance of thrilling situations and as romantic a love story as has ever been told on the screen. A good comedy and Weekly will also be shown.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Creamy and Dayne in a New Play, "The Man Who Butted In," at B. F. Keith's Theatre Next Week

Patricola, the personality singer and violinist, will shine tomorrow afternoon and evening at the B. F. Keith theatre, in her most unusual repertoire of modern song numbers. Here is a woman who stands out clean-cut against practically all others in her line of work. Other acts for the day include: Noel Travers & Renie Douglas; Largay & Snee; Wayne, Marshall & Candy; Lee & Lawrence; Musical Hunters and Harry Bolden, the latter a singer and comedian.

Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne in Mr. Cressey's latest sketch, "The Man Who Butted In," will be the sure-enough headliner at the theatre for next week. Mr. Cressey was here a year ago in a wonderfully interesting rural sketch. He never sticks for any length of time to one sketch. His well known originality and knowledge of stagecraft stand him in good stead, and he has constantly a new act under rehearsal. "The Man Who Butted In" is a new touch to the rustic sketch theme. An old storekeeper in the country suddenly gets new ideas. He obtains them from a woman who professes to know just what is modern in the world. Just how the old man handles the new notions makes very funny comedy. There is an admirable story running through the piece, and it is needless to remark that Mr. Cressey and Miss Dayne contribute characters of unusual cleverness and thoroughness.

Val and Ernie Stanton, "English boys from America," will be back here with a new version of their Bulgarian gazirta. Theirs is an act in which the personalities of the two boys play a very big part. Given by anybody else might be commonplace. With them is never that. In fact, there is a rapid fire of funny sayings and antics going on all the time.

Remember Ward & Curran—one of the best of the old-time teams? Well, Jop Ward is still in the vaudeville business with his "terrible judge" act, and it is the same sort of a scream it used to be. With him is Frances Rice, a very clever mimic.

Dick Duffy and Hazel Mann offer something new in the flirting line. It is called "By the Lamp Post," and there are offered prose and poetry, singing and dancing of a kind that will cheer up the weariest heart.

Some of the best trained seals on the stage are brought forward by Captain Betts, who puts them through a routine that is far different from any other attempted by these mammals. Two monkeys also appear in the act.

Tony, the wandering violinist, may be a boy or she may be a girl. The audience will be allowed to settle that as best it can. The fact remains that Tony plays haunting melodies superbly. The Hallers are novelty equilibrists, with unusualities entering into their work. News Kinograms, Topics of the Day, and a screen comedy will be shown.

BANK TRUSTEE

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the City Institution for Savings, held October 7th, 1920, Mr. Nelson D. Keables was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Mr. Clarence E. Hoxie.

HOOVER SAYS ISSUE IS PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—Herbert Hoover, entering the presidential campaign in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge ticket with an address today before the Columbia club of Indianapolis, declared that the major issue was party responsibility and expressed at length his views on the League of Nations.

"Inasmuch as 40 nations, comprising three quarters of the people of the globe have embraced the 'League of Nations' as a term expressing certain ideas, I prefer that term, but I care little for terminology," he said.

"If there be persons supporting the republican party today on the belief or hope that this party is the avenue to destruction of this great principle, that the party will not with sincerity and statesmanship carry out their pledges to bring it into effect, then they are counting on the inaincerity and the infidelity of the republican party and its nominee for the presidency.

"I do not believe it would fail, or I would not be here at this moment. If, by any chance, it should fail, it will have made a deeper wound in the American people than the temporary delay in our adherence to a League of Nations.

"It will have destroyed the confidence of our people in party government. It will have projected us into the dangerous path of party realignment. Out of these paths grow radicalism, reaction, and the domination of extremists in government.

"My personal view with regard to the practical development of a league is that some articles in the present treaty must be abandoned and some modified. But a great many parts of the present treaty are good and interlowned with the stability of the world. They offer opportunity to secure cooperation of the great majority of nations who have joined it. Therefore, I believe that, in keeping faith with the promise to use all that is good in the covenant for the development of the great principle to which it has pledged itself, practical republican statesmanship must build upon the foundation of the existing treaty and include in it the great step forward in international justice now settled by Senator Root.

"The issue of this principle of proper organized action of nations to prevent war will not down. It belongs to no party and no creed. It will be the critical issue of forward looking men in all nations until it succeeds in finally overthrowing militarism as a basis of world relations."

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

A slight increase in the death rate, two deaths from infantile paralysis and the report of 31 cases of measles were the outstanding features of this week's mortality report compiled by the board of health.

There were 38 deaths reported this week in comparison with 36 in each of the two previous weeks. The rate this week is 17.52 as against 16.66 last week and the week before. There were 17 deaths of children less than five years old and 13 of infants less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia three, bronchitis one, diphtheria, one, measles one and infantile paralysis two.

Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria, one; scarlet fever, three; measles, 31; infantile paralysis, two, and tuberculosis, seven.

TO REDUCE H.C.L.

National Movement in Norway Headed By Premier Urges Economy and Simple Life

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A national movement in Norway to reduce the high cost of living and return conditions toward normal is being led by a committee of notables headed by the Norwegian premier.

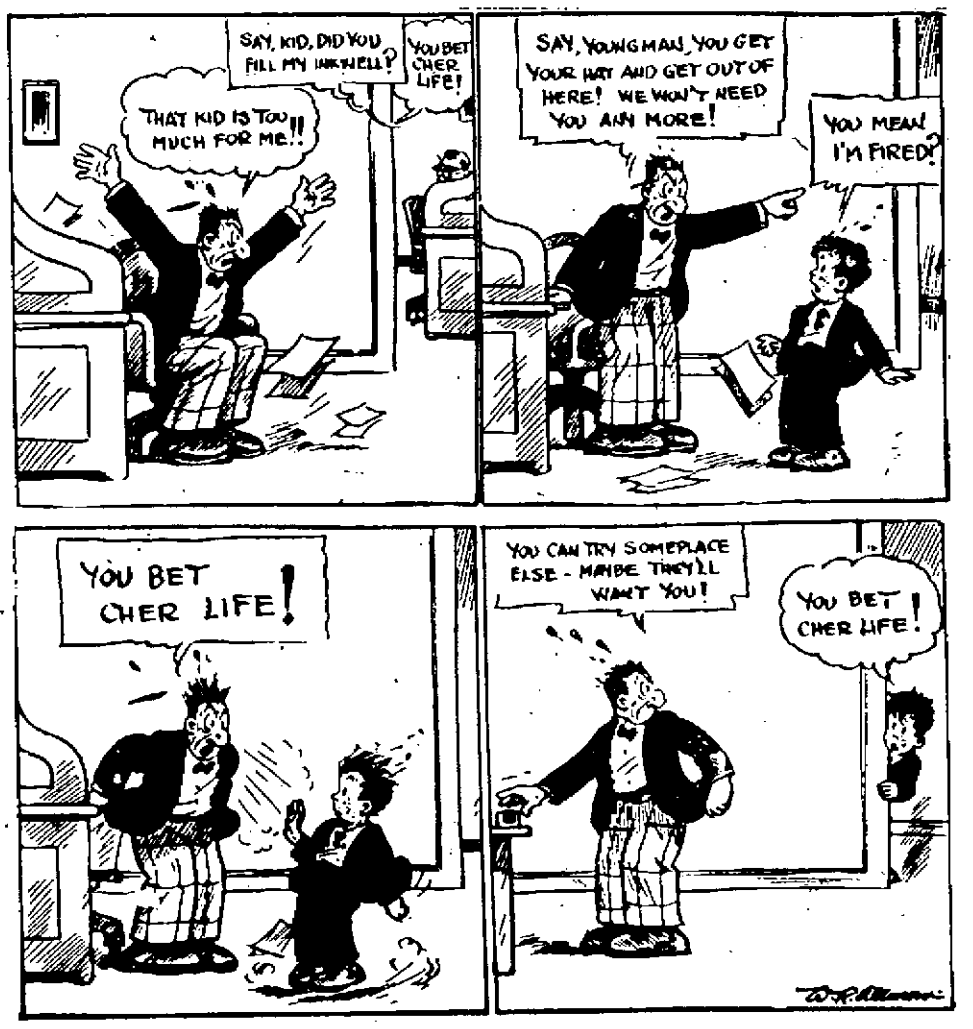
"Be economical, bar luxuries and live the simple life," is the slogan of the premier.

POLICE SEIZE "MOONSHINE"

Officers Clark and Winn of the local liquor squad seized 3 pints of crystal clear "moonshine" from a store in the vicinity of lower Gorham street about 3 o'clock this afternoon. They allege that the storekeeper was selling the liquor by the glass and also for $3 per pint and that he bought it at $15 per gallon. They claim that it is not made in this city, but delivered weekly by truck from out-of-town. The liquor is as clear as water and burns freely when lighted.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Best Can't Stump Freckles — BY BLOSSER

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Tom Puts the Skids on Elmer — BY ALLMAN



BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Ingrid I. Robinson, addition to one-family dwelling, 208 Princeton street, $700.

Frederick A. Chase, garage, 19 Nesmith, $250.

Donat Genest, change partitions in four-family dwelling at 33-35 Newhall street, $800.

Nicholas Characharis, alteration on building at rear 328 Mammoth road, $3400.

Walter L. Goodall, raise roof on e.l and erect addition to dwelling at 475 Stevens, $500.

Florence M. Silk, one-family dwelling, Jenness street, $2030.

Anne and Sarah T. Scott, foundation wall for one-family dwelling, 18 Olive, $50.

Charles A. and Ella F. Lybrand, storage shed, rear 72 South Whipple, $50.

Ernest L. Griffin, et al, garage, 1417 Gorham, $150.

Walter Fairbrothers, extension of one room in dwelling at 14 Delard, $225.

Goddard Carkon, piazza roof for dwelling at 53 Rea, $50.

Nicholas Characharis, garage, 328 Mammoth road, $600.

Edward Maynard, rear 141 Congress, garage, $50.

Richard T. Boyd, one-family dwelling, 17 Belle ave, $4000.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a modern two family property at 156-198 Pleasant street. The apartments are of six and seven rooms with steam heat, polished floors and electric light. The land involved in the transfer totals 4060 square feet. Timothy J. Cadigan gives title to Maria Glynn.

On behalf of Alice Wilder, conveyance has been effected of a large residential parcel at 1090 East Merrimack street. Included in the transaction is a nine room house affording all up-to-date conveniences, also a three car garage. Land to the amount of 16,760 square feet well set out to shrubbe y and small fruits comprises the grounds. The grantee is James Gilbert Hill, Esq., who buys for occupancy.

For Ella E. Lennon, conveyance has been effected of the modern Dutch colonial house at 46 Pentucket ave. The house has seven rooms and occupies land to the amount of 7000 square feet. Mary E. Herrick of Boston buys for immediate occupancy.

Final papers have been passed on a building site on the southerly side of Boylston street. The lot has an area of 5868 square feet. Charles N. Perkins gave title to Delia M. Coughlin.

Also the sale of a cottage property at 69 Arlington street corner of Bowers. The house is of six rooms, with bath, polished floors and heat. The land involved totals 3500 square fee. The grantors are Agnes E. Allen and Frank Coburn and the grantee is John H. Eacrett.

On behalf of Susan Helliwell, conveyance has been effected of the modern semi-bungalow on Chadwick street, North Billerica. The house has seven rooms with up-to-date facilities and occupies 8000 square feet of land. The grantees are Wilfred N. and Louise B. Oliver who are already in occupancy of the premises.

Sales by Paul Bogosslan,

Paul A. Bobosslan, real estate broker, room 218-220 Bradley building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded for the sale of a cottage situated at 10 East Richardson street. The house consists of five rooms, bath, and other improvements. The land conveyed has many fruit trees and approximates 10,000 square feet. The sale is made on behalf of Mr. Samuel Hardy and Mrs. Emma Hardy, the grantees being Mr. Francico Gomes Gracies and Mrs. Arena Cabral Gracies who buy for a home.

On behalf of Mr. Henry Lawrence and Mrs. Louise Lawrence, sale has been made of a seven room house at 2 Wood's court, corner of School street. The house conveyed consists of bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, furnace heat, and other improvements. The land involved is 1152 square feet. The grantees are Mr. John Q. Betencourt and Mrs. Rosa Betencourt.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week.

The sale of the modern seven room house and 3000 feet of land located at 90 B street to Mrs. Mary Lowney. The house is equipped with bath, pantry, set tubs and steam heat. This sale was made in behalf of Mrs. Annie T Carroll. Mrs. Lowney purchased for occupancy.

The sale of the large building lot located at the corner of Stevens and D streets and Chauncey avenue and D street. The lot has frontage on three streets and contans 12,253 square feet of land. The grantor in this sale was Mrs. Vaseleke J. Vlahos and the grantor, James F. Morrison, Mr. Morrison purchased for investment.

The following lots of land were sold for the United States Housing corporation. Lots Nos. 83 and 84 on the southerly side of Winona street, containing 10,000 square feet of land were sold to Oscar W. Brown.

Lot No. 95 on the easterly side of Foster street, containing 8325 square feet of land was sold to William A. Reid of this city.

COBURN'S VARNISHES FOR HOMES

Buy Today and Use Columbus Day—

COBURN'S INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE is for all fine interior varnishing. It is pale in color, easy flowing and very brilliant. Sets dust free in six hours and dries hard in one day. Quart $1.25

COBURN'S ELASTIC FLOOR FINISH makes a beautiful finish for either hard or soft wood floors. It is truly elastic; lasts with a hard, tough surface and a living grip on the wood. Quart $1.30

COBURN'S T. ASPHALTUM is a heavy black varnish that withstands heat and is proof against rust. It affords the best possible protection for boiler doors and other iron work on boilers. Pint 30c

COBURN'S EXTRA NO. 1 FURNITURE VARNISH is the ideal varnish for chairs, tables and other household and office furniture. It is hard drying, works well, is of good body and dries with a high gloss. Quart $1.05

COBURN'S CABINET RUBBING VARNISH is a pale, free working rubbing varnish of choice quality. It is recommended for use on all kinds of fine furniture and repair work. It will take a high polish. Sets and dries promptly. Quart........ $1.08

COBURN'S OUTSIDE SPAR VARNISH will give better results than many spar varnishes sold at a higher price. It is perfectly adapted for hurried work. Flows freely and dries hard over night, leaving a full deep lustre. It will not spot, blister or scale. Quart $1.58

Coburn's stock of Paint and Varnish Brushes bristles with variety.

C. B. COBURN CO.

Free City Motor Delivery

63 MARKET STREET

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Angelina Lirette to Charles Lirette et ux, Merrimack st.

Warren Land Trust, by trs. to Jacek Mroz, Lawn Hill.

George G. Hanaford to Ralph G. Norwood, Caddell ave.

Charles N. Perkins, et ux, to Patrick Coughlin, Boylston st.

Josephine Kennedy to Charles A. Le Duc et ux, Dracut st.

Alice S. Gilman, et al. to Lina M. Palmer, Burtt st.

Michael F. Sullivan, et ux, to Norah M. Feeney, B st.

Norah M. Feeney to Sarah V. Feeney, B st.

John Carragher to Samuel Hardy et ux, Third st.

John B. McGawley to Joseph A. Liberty, Appleton st.

Eudavilla V. Ryder to Thomas A. Callahan, Third st.

Willis E. Morse to John G. Furrier, South st.

Caleb L. Smith, et ux, to Gertrude O. Pearson, Stevens st.

Michael Veniski to Cornelius F. O'Neill, Holbrook ave.

Lucile W. Lamson, et al, to Szymon Szczebak, et ux, Albion st.

John Scott to John F. Walsh, Meadowcroft st.

John P. Nutter to Joseph T. Thomas, Wamesit st.

Robert D. Booth, et al, to Maurice Fishman, et al, Lakeview ave.

Frances M. Robinson, by conservator to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Mary E. Robinson est. by admr., to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Elodia A. Fielding, et al, to Axel P. Anderson, et ux, Whidden st.

Maria Picanco to Albino Picanco, Merrill st.

Alfred Bibeault, et ux, to Albert J. Blazon, Ford st.

Lumina Therriault by Tr., et al. to Lumina Therriault, Chamberlain st.

Joseph Parmentier to Edmond Gagnon, et ux, Campaw st.

And J. Finnegan, et al, to Mary J. Raney, Elmwood ave.

Mary J. Raney, et al, to John S. Brodie, Elmwood ave.

John O'Donnell to Lowell building Investment Co., Sidney st.

Moses Greeley Parker Trust, by trs. et al, to Edith V. Quirk, Tenth st.

Caroline M. Corliss est. by tr. to George R. Demers, et ux., Broadway.

Hannah Merrill to James Corbo, Leverett st.

James P. Phelan to Alphonse Ratelle et ux, Ford st.

Norman Weisberg, et al, to Thos. F. Hennessy, Central st.

Laura E. Murphy to Robert H. Elliott, Manchester st.

Charles T. Killpartrick to David W. Harlow, Wilder st.

Joseph E. Kelley et ux, to Samuel Zall, et ux, Stevens st.

Frederick W. Coburn, et al, to John H. Eacrett, Bowers st.

Mary A. Clark est. by admr. to Philip Goldman, et al, Middlesex st.

Nicolaos Cazanas to Joseph Bosse, Broadway.

Ralph W. Freeman, et al, to Michael Healy, et ux, Andrews st.

Florence C. Donahoe, et ux, to Nicolaos Cazanas, Suffolk st.

William H. Williams to Mary J. Donnelly, Summer st.

Robert H. Elliott to Harry Stevens, et ux, Barclay st.

William E. Potter to Esrel Greenberg, Chelmsford st.

Arthur Boisvert, et ux, to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Mary Duffy to Calixte Daigle, Lakeview ave.

Charles H. Marceau to Alfred D. Ninteau, Wollaston st.

Anna L. Kirwin to City of Lowell, South st.

Timothy J. Cadigan to Maria Glynn, Pleasant st.

Mary A. F. Kimball et al. to Anna F. Sperry, Lowell st.

TEWKSBURY

Cora R. Clatur to Annie E. Hurley, Warren road.

Anna F. Sperry to Antonio J. Furtado, Whipple road.

Kalkos Haboolian to Toukman Zakolan, Meadow road.

Thomas Clark to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d., Hamlen farm.

Henry Kittredge to Jonathan Clark, Hamlen farm.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Benjamin Kittredge est., by extx., to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Daniel Chapman to Jonathan Clark 2d.

William L. Rombough to Sarah K. Morton et al., Hamlen farm.

Adolph A. Brand to Bertha Siskind, Shawsheen River park.

TYNGSBORO

Ephraim B. Symonds to Mario Annette Biron, Tyngsboro road.

WESTFORD

George C. Moore, to Bessie Griffin, Brookside road.

Rachel W. Reed, to Hilma M. Eaton, Main st.

WILMINGTON

Nellie Latarski, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Luige Barbato, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicolas Hokkinos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles F. Eddy, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Webber, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary McLurg, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles D. Harkins, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Joseph W. Cawthorne, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

William F. Ryder, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Arthur E. Green, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Adolph Aronson, Jr., by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Marion Johnson, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gregor Lesink, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Catherine Noyes, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Panayotis Pantazopoulos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary J. Marcoux, by coll., to town of Wilmington, Laurel ave.

Cora R. Clature to Annie E. Hurley, Warren road.

Edith M. Parmenter, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James Stowers, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James T. Smith, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

Walter H. Ryder, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Frank Nowak by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Samuel Pomerantz, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Bridget McKeown, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Burnes, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Wallace W. Farnsworth, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Gaskins' heirs, by coll. to town of Wilmington, Young st.

Joseph T. Lomax, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

George C. Smith, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicola Saponaro, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Jennie Piper, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gabriel H. Miner, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Colgate, by conservator to John R. Bancroft.

William H. Russell, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Lawrence C. Swain, to Thomas T Sidelinker, Middlesex ave.

Thomas T. Sidelinker to Silvine Melanson, Middlesex ave.

George M. Langill, by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Walenta Romaszka by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Wilmington square park.

George D. Talbot, by coll., to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Ernest Ame, by coll. to Oliver A. McGrane, Perry ave.

WILMINGTON

Lyman Herbert Bigelow to William Bond Bigelow.

Bertha L. Taylor by coll. to Mary E. Young.

Clarence L. Hodgkins et ux. to Michael McKinnon, Wilmington terrace.

William Macfarlane et ux. to Nathan Hovarnick, Grove ave.

BILLERICA

Eugene B. Hamilton to Henry B. Murray et al., Pinehurst manor.

Susan Helliwell et al. to Wilfred N. Oliver et al., Chadwick st.

Aaron Adelman to William Thomas Robbins, Riverbank terrace.

Jeremiah J. Kennedy to Hervie J. Decato, Chadwick st.

Raymond L. McPhail to Harriett Foley, Nuttings Lake park.

Harriett Foley to Jermima H. Jones' tr., Nuttings Lake park.

Aaron Adelman to Margaret A. Powers, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Celia M. Keefe, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Johanna Driscoll, Riverbank terrace.

Alfred Arpin to Mary A. Sheehan, Berwick st.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to John J. Hellen, Nuttings Lake park annex.

Aaron Adelman to Wayne O'Connell, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to John Malto.

CARLISLE

Warren C. Duren to John Risgin, Maple st.

CHELMSFORD

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

DRACUT

Telesphore Desrosiers et al., trs., to Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Hillside park.

Francois Mailloux to Girard Mailloux.

Francois Mailloux to Alexandre Mailloux, Loon Hill ave.

Arthur Boisvert et ux., to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Monroe C. Emerson by atty. et al., et Elijah P. Collins, Arthur ave.

Frank Tosti et al. to Bessie S. Coburn, Vermont ave.

Ernest C. Bartlett et ux. to John Szewczyk et ux., Arlington st.

William E. Glines et ux. to Etta Conlon, School st.

Eastern Land trust by trs. to John Silva, Merrimack park addition.

DUNSTABLE

John Z. Blodgett to Archibald G. Pike.

"NO SEPARATE PEACE"

New Slogan of Democratic Party, Says White

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, yesterday announced a slogan adopted by supporters of the League of Nations idea for the remainder of the campaign.

It is "no separate peace with Germany."

TIPS AND RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Furniture upholstered in leather requires special care. There is a certain amount of animal oil in all real leather and as this wears away it should be renewed if the leather is not to dry out and crack.

Oil applied to leather will, of course, darken it but better faintly darkened leather than dried and cracked leather.

Lemon or linseed oil is preferred for dark leathers. Paraffin oil is best for light upholstering.

Let the oil stay on the leather as long as possible to sort of soak in. Then rub perfectly dry with a soft absorbent cloth. Unless all surplus oil is carefully wiped off the furniture will collect dust in an alarming fashion.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast—Orange juice, French toast, sirup, coffee.

Luncheon—Peas with poached eggs, peach rollovers, tea.

Dinner—Pork roast with sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple celery nut salad, jellied prunes, drop cakes, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Sweet potatoes are delicious roasted with the pork. Pare the potatoes and put them into the roaster with the meat about an hour before the roast is done.

PEAS WITH POACHED EGGS

1½ cups peas (canned or fresh)
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
pepper
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs
paprika

If canned peas are used, drain and rinse under running water. Put into a stew pan, add sugar, salt and butter and heat thoroughly. Put on a deep platter and make four depressions with a big spoon. Into each hollow put a poached egg. Dot egg with bits of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once.

PEACH ROLLOVERS

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lard
milk to make a soft dough

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Rub in lard with tips of fingers. Cut in milk with a knife. Turn onto molding board and roll ¼-inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. In the centre of each round of dough put hal fa peach. Sprinkle with sugar, add a dot of butter and roll the biscuit dough over the peach. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

The Best Clothes on Earth for the Price

SUIT or OVERCOAT $16.50

SUIT or OVERCOAT $29.00

The Arthur Nash way, direct from maker to wearer. We guarantee every garment sent out by us, to be strictly made to your measure. This is what you have been waiting for, a decent suit at a decent price. Send postal and I will call with a splendid assortment of samples to select from which will both surprise and delight you.

R. W. GAY, 86 Thorndike Street

Representing THE ARTHUR NASH CO. INC., Wholesale Tailors
Cincinnati, Ohio — Boston, Mass.

Walter E. Guyette

Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer

Office, 53 Central St., Room 57-58

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MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE

Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St. Telephone

DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my $1 and $2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

The Bon Marché DRY GOODS CO.

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We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.

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Shop, 8 W. Fourth St. Tel. 5012-M

Lowest estimates given on all kinds of new and repair work. Cement block garages and fireproof roofing of all kinds.

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SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.

Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8.

Consultation. Examination. Advice —FREE—

ANNUAL COMMUNION SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the annual communion Sunday of members of Bishop Delaney, General Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church tomorrow. Members of the assembly are looking forward to the biggest turnout in the history of the organization and all that is necessary to make the occasion a complete success is good weather. The sir knights will assemble at the K. of C. rooms at 7.30 in regulation dress, but will not wear swords. From the rooms they will march to St. Michael's church. Following the mass breakfast will be served in Associate hall where there will be speeches by Peter A. Clune on his recent trip to Rome and Thomas A. Ginty on continuation schools.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, hand embroidering. Mrs. J. A. Dionne, 97 Grand st. Tel. 4187-W.

Altogether there has been extracted from American ores only about two and one-half ounces of radium.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking the clothes from the line in Crowley st. please return same and avoid further trouble.

SLIP-ON COVER for automobile top lost on Merrimack street, opposite St. Jean de Baptiste church. Finder write to J-59 Sun Office. Reward.

LOST—Monday night on Merrimack st., a honorable discharge from the 38th Machine Gun Co., 3rd Division. Finder please return to Arakel Krikrean, 125 Charles st.

DIAMOND RING, either lost or stolen. Initials J. A. F. to M. G. L. Reward 137 Riverside st.

GRADUATION MEDAL lost Saturday between Merrimack square and Aiken bridge. Return 114 Aiken ave.

PIANO TUNERS

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00

Work guaranteed. Prof. Hall, 209 Appleton st. Tel. 1154-M, 25 years' experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallett & Davis. Expert repairing, felting.

WANTED

GENERAL WORK for pair of horses wanted, reasonable price; also plowing. H. Tappin. Tel. 1807-R, 551 Bridge st.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

CHILDREN TO BOARD wanted. Would take infant. Mrs. Guarin, 64 Lilley ave.

WANTED TO RENT, house with 8 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for winter months or longer. Will consider good location within 10 miles of Lowell center. Can furnish excellent references, C-41, Sun office.

HOUSE OR FLAT wanted, 6 or 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Write C, 23, Sun office.

ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board wanted, must be over 2 years of age. Write J-89, Sun office.

SALESMAN—A wide-awake young man would like to get in with a live concern; not afraid to work. No stock selling. Write J-90, Sun office.

WANTED TO BUY lodging house in good central location, J-88, Sun office.

SITUATION wanted as moving picture operator or as an assistant, 591 Market st.

PARLOR STOVES and parlor suites wanted at once, highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 531 Dutton st. Tel. 5687-W.

UPRIGHT PIANO or player wanted, private party, pay cash, for my home in Lowell. Write, stating make, price, age, etc. Mr. Rogers, 396 Massachusetts ave, Boston.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. is now located at 140 Middlesex, cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright and Victrola in good condition, 704 Bridge st.

A Swiss hotelkeeper has papered his room with banknotes of small denomination.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK TOURING CAR for sale, model 19, running condition; can be bought for $155; could be made into nice truck with a little expense. Can be seen at Stuberhall garage, 682 Aiken st. Tel. 546-W. Ask for Ruther Hall. He will tell you about it.

TOURING CAR for sale. Joseph A. Martin, 28 Middlesex park, City. Call after 6.

6-40 HUDSON ROADSTER for sale, in good running order. Inquire Centralville garage, West Third st.

LIGHT STEWART TRUCK for sale, with covered top. Tel. 1459-W, 250 Fairmount st.

TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE

Successor to

C. B. PICKARD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

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75 Palmer St., Lowell

Tels. 4623 and 4270-J

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING. M. J. Feeney, 16 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Freight hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Co., 21 Thorndike st. Tel. 1576 or 2545-W.

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Put On, 30c Up. Prompt Service and Good Work

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GEORGE H. BACHELDER

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STEEL CHANNELS
STEEL ANGLES

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Always Pays the Highest Prices for Your

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OPEN EVENINGS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

One dependable married man with fair education and ability to develop salesmanship. Excellent opportunity for advancement to executive position. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission to start.

Apply from 6 to 8 P. M.
200 Bradley Bldg.

Stenographer

For light office work. Principal duty to interview clients. Apply to Mr. Carter, Room 701, Sun Bldg., Monday, between twelve and two.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn tailoring business, to work in store. Write J-60, Sun Office.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 426 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks, $135 month. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 165-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN to work this city wanted, refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 129 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WOMAN of good standing wanted in her community to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, old-fashioned flowers. Permanent. High commission paid promptly. No delivering or collecting. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Covella Co., Wellston, Mo.

GOOD WAGES for home work. We need you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary. We buy all you can supply us. Distance immaterial. Positively no canvassing. Yarn supplied. Particulars 2c stamp. Dept. 235 C, Auto Knitter Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Intelligent young white men and women to care for nervous and mental cases. Beginning salary $44 per month. Full maintenance, including laundry. Increases with time service. Excellent opportunities for promotion. Training school for nurses maintained. Write or call at the Connecticut State hospital, Middletown, Conn.

A YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the ladies' suit and cloak business, a high school graduate preferred, to work afternoons or all day; splendid opportunity for a bright boy. Rialto Cloak and Suit store, 117 Central st.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; must be good cook; references required. Write C, Sun office.

TO LET

LARGE BARN to rent. Apply 35 Manchester st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 124 Appleton st.

STORE TO RENT, large bright, rent reasonable, 482 Lawrence st. Inquire rear of store evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping; also single room, hot and cold water, under new management, 57 Lawrence st.

KITCHENETTE TO LET in private family, with large front bedroom, heat, use of bath, at 38 Fourth st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let in upper Broadway. Tel. 5233-J.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms to let, 101 Gorham st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 15 Ames st. Tel. 2472-W.

A NICELY FURNISHED, heated front room, 4 minutes to depot, to let, 19 Royal st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let, 38 Fourth st; steam heat, electric lights, gas. Rent $5. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

CORNER STORE to let at 246 Adams st. Large and high posted. Good for business purposes or storage. Reasonable rent. Key at 475 Merrimack st.

TWO TENEMENTS to let, 5 rooms each, 1 flat has set tubs and bath room, $20; the other $14 per month. Call at Mrs. Harper's, 65 Railroad st.

ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Bertrand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 573.

APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS to let, all nicely furnished and decorated, private baths and nice piazza; also place for auto, Mrs. Edmund Gaudette, 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PHOTOPLAYS, 6000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write, Producers' League, 202, St. Louis.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies. Elementary, Secondary, College, Universities—all kinds. Salaries high. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies. Elementary Secondary, College, Universities—all kinds. Salaries high. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main offices, 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

CHIMNEYS—Cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. All work done in cement. Guaranteed for 20 years. Bay State Chimney Co., 55 Read st., Lowell.

CHIMNEY CLEANED, $2.50 a flue. Repairing and rebuilding of all kinds. Kelley, the Chimney Builder, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 607 Middlesex st. Phone 555.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing. G. Gelt, 21 Bridge st. Tel.

THE LIMBERG CHIMNEY CO., William Cloutier, proprietor (successor to W. H. Limberg.) Chimneys swept and repaired. All kinds of chimney caps and tops. Office and yard, 59 Fulton st. Tel. 5472-R.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Young men about 25, with a little capital to invest in a good proposition, $30 a week and expenses paid, guaranteed.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 a day easy; 350 light-weight, fast selling popular-priced necessities; Food Flavors, Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Preparations, etc. Agents Outfit Free. Write today, quick, now. American Products Co., 2201, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Make money money in your spare time. Sell $5000 accident and health policy. $25 weekly benefit—premium $10 yearly. Underwriters' Dept., B-227, Newark, N. J.

DANDY SIDE LINE for salesman calling on high-class trade. Good commission. A popular southern confection. "Quality Creole Pecan Pralines." Address P. O. Box 424, New Orleans, La.

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Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work, first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARGAINS

50-ACRE FARM
Six miles from Lowell, 6-room house, barn, hennery house, 25-acre tillage, 6-acre large pine and hard wood. Price $2300

IN CENTRALVILLE
Near Bridge street, 9-room house, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set tubs, steam plant. Price $5250
7-room cottage. Price.... $2350
6-room cottage. Price.... $1950
8-room cottage. Price $3000

NEAR WALKER STREET
Two 2-tenement houses, 7 rooms each, hot water, set tubs. Price each $5200
7-room cottage, open plumbing, furnace heat, 12,000 feet of land, price $3000

NEAR CAR BARN
7-room cottage, hot water, bath. Price $3250

NEAR BRANCH STREET
2-tenement house, 5 rooms each, bath, pantry. Price $3300

NEAR LIBERTY STREET
2-tenement house, 7 rooms each, hot water, bath, set tubs, two nice furnaces, large barn. Price, $6200

Two-tenement houses and cottages in all parts of city.

JOHN McMENAMIN
23 Palmer Street

THE REAL GOODS

NEAR MT. VERNON
Splendid 4-family, 7 rooms, baths, hot water, steam heat.... $9500

NEAR GORHAM ST.
5-tenement, two stores, rent $1000 .... $6500
6-tenement, rent $950....... $6500
Nice cottage, 6 rooms, easy terms.

UPPER HIGHLANDS
Splendid 2-family, polished floors, electric lights, heat, plenty fruit garden, poultry, double garage $8500
Elegant modern 8-room house, $5500

Big list homes and investments. Insurance, all forms.

M. J. SHARKEY
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FOR SALE

On Sixth Ave., Pawtucketville, nice 2-tenement house, 5 large rooms each; bath, pantry. One tenement ready for occupancy. Price $4100 for quick sale.

JOHN McMENAMIN
23 Palmer Street

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 Clinton ave., near corner Varnum avenue and Mammoth road, for sale; seven fine rooms, new piping and latest style open plumbing; hot water; newly painted and repaired; ready to occupy. Price $3300, $300 down. M. Quealy, 41 Royal st. Tel. 5983.

FOUR NICE 7-ROOM cottages for sale in Highlands, near Midland and Blodgett sts, hot water, bath. John McMenimen, florist, 23 Palmer st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE with store, slate roof and garage. Dandy chance to make money, as this is a very desirable neighborhood and an old established stand. If you are looking for a chance to get a neighborhood store act quickly. Price $5200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

2-TENEMENT house for sale near Westford st, 5 and 6 rooms, open plumbing, hot water, bath. Price $1500. John McMenamin, florist, 23 Palmer st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Blossom street, dandy repair, large yard and excellent neighborhood. Price $3700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE on Willow st. of 6 rooms each, $37 month income. Price $3400. Inquire 69 Beaulieu st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Blossom street, 5 rooms each, large yard. Price $3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth building.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, 6 rooms each, for sale; near Moore st.; bath, large veranda. Price $5100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE in Centralville for sale. Price $1950. Seven-room cottage, price $2350. John McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

FOR SALE

PENNY MACHINE for sale. Strength tester in good order. Outlet sales room, 513 Central st.

CANARIES—Beautiful song birds, male singers $8. Talking parrots $25. Trained birds. We ship everywhere. National Pet Shop, 3111 Olive st, St. Louis, Mo.

A VERY GOOD COAL RANGE for sale, 550 School st., upstairs.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 333 Lawrence st.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale at 56 Fourth st.

PARLOR STOVE for sale in good condition at 71 Mammoth rd.

FOR SALE—One bureau, parlor stove and table. Call after 5 p. m. at 38 Madison st.

WHITE IRON BED, spring and mattress for sale, $12. Call at 15 Cascade ave.

COMPLETE BATH OUTFIT for sale. Inquire 132 Lakeview ave.

LARGE NO. 8 GLENWOOD kitchen range for sale. Large Glenwood parlor stove. Good condition. Call 70 Boylston st.

POTATO DIGGERS—Another lot just arrived. Will sell at 65c. Outlet, 512 Central st.

FOR SALE—Roll Top desk, chair, iron safe, two electric fans and shoe repairing machinery, sewing machine, at 206 Middlesex st. or Tel. 4567-M.

SECOND HAND WINDOWS, window frames and doors for sale. John B. Morin, Pawtucket st, opposite French American orphanage.

100 CANARIES for sale, 250 Lakeview ave.

ROOFING

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing of all kinds, poor draft and smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING and expert roof leak repairing of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. King the roofer, 44 Washington st. 'Phone 5959-W.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
[illegible]	5.40	2.30	3.30
6.23	7.25	6.0[illegible]	7.05
[illegible]	7.35	7.35	8.26
6.31	7.32	ab8.15	9.34
[illegible]	7.53	9.00	9.39
[illegible]	[illegible]	10.00	10.58
7.56	8.37	11.30	12.09
[illegible]	9.42	12.30	1.11
10.05	11.15	h1.05	1.39
11.33	11.56	2.15	3.15
12.10	[illegible]	2.36	3.41
1.47	2.55	4.00	4.42
2.45	3.42	4.03	5.27
h3.30	4.12	5.00	5.48
4.00	4.45	b5.21	6.42
[illegible]	5.25	5.35	[illegible]
[illegible]	6.14	b5.50	7.13
[illegible]	6.10	6.14	7.23
[illegible]	7.20	8.01	8.41
5.25	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.11
[illegible]	10.0[illegible]	10.30	11.40
[illegible]	11.41	11.30	12.34

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	To Boston Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Fr. Boston Arr.
6.35	7.36	a6.35	[illegible]
10.54	12.11	10.35	11.58
5.14pm	[illegible]	3.23	[illegible]
7.12	8.25	5.14	[illegible]
10.30	11.33	6.33	[illegible]
		9.59	11.18

Sunday Trains Portland Division

12.07	1.20	[illegible]	[illegible]
3.36	4.48	5.10	[illegible]
6.36	7.50	[illegible]	[illegible]
5.55	[illegible]		

Sunday Trains Southern Division

6.44	7.30	[illegible]	[illegible]
6.51	[illegible]	10.06	[illegible]
[illegible]	9.55	11.30	[illegible]
[illegible]	10.12	1.00	[illegible]
10.20	11.17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	7.15	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	8.00	[illegible]
6.54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9.16	10.00	[illegible]	[illegible]
9.50	10.45		

[illegible] via Bedford; a via Salem Jct. [illegible] via Wilmington Jct. h not holidays. [illegible]

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

For operating his automobile in Merrimack square within eight feet of the steps of an electric car from which passengers were alighting, Thomas Dube was found guilty in police court this morning and ordered to pay a fine of $20. The starter for the street railway company and Officer Liston testified that at the time of the violation on Oct. 3 the defendant drove his automobile through the square at the rate of 20 miles an hour, past two cars from which passengers were alighting, nearly striking an old man who was in the street at the time.

Case Placed on File

Arisdakis Chakarian, who was charged with receiving stolen property on Sept. 2, entered a plea of nolo this morning and had his case placed on file on recommendation of the prosecuting officer, Lieut. David Petrie. The complaint charged receiving 120 army blankets valued at $8 each and 100 sheets at $2 each, all belonging to the army stores department of Camp Devens, alleged to have been stolen by soldiers and sold in this city. The recommendation that the case be placed on file was made on the grounds that the military authorities had failed to assist the local police in rounding up those connected with the thefts of the army goods from the camp.

Case Dismissed

George Ferry, who was charged with illegal sale in the local court a few days ago, was called on continuance this morning and had his case placed on file. Ferry is regularly employed in the mill, but on one Sunday recently he worked in a friend's store to help out and it was during that time that he sold the liquor to the police officers. Judge Enright ordered a fine of $100 against the store proprietor recently, but in the case of Ferry, ordered dismissal on the grounds that he was not regularly employed in the store and is father to a large family.

Other Offenders

The complaint of assault upon an officer with a dangerous weapon against Charles Costas was again called this morning, but put over for trial on Oct. 18. This is the case in which Officers Clark, Winn and Conway entered Costas' house on a search warrant for liquor and Costas attacked them with a butcher's cleaver.

Frank Caban pleaded not guilty to drunkenness, but was found guilty and given a five-months sentence to the house of correction, suspended for one year. But for the fact that his wife refused to issue a complaint for non-support, Caban would have been given a direct sentence to the house of correction, according to the court.

Other business this morning included the continuance of a number of minor cases and also the order of the court for surrendering of the liquor seized in a number of cases durin the past month or so.

BETTER LIGHTING FOR LOWELL STREETS

In an effort to brighten up various streets in Lowell which up to now have proved dangerous to pedestrians at night because of their lack of illumination, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department introduced two separate orders at thos morning's special meeting of the municipal council calling for the installation of eight gas lights and ten electric lights in various locations. The orders were adopted. The lights will be installed at once and the expense charged to the appropriation for street lighting.

The commissioner and city engineer made a tour of the city a few nights ago and determined on the following locations for new gas lights:

Chatham street, between Nos. 63 and 73; near 71 Prince street; Eighth avenue; Enell street, between Nos. 122 and 128; Oakland path; State street, opposite 55; Leverett street; Upham street.

The electric lights will be installed at the following places: One arc light in Bridge street at West Ninth street; one arc light in Postoffice avenue, rear of Chinese restaurant; one incandescent light at 18 Pineview avenue; one incandescent light in Parker street between Stevens and Wilder streets; one incandescent light in Maitland avenue; one incandescent light in Arcadia avenue; two incandescent lights in Bunker Hill street; one incandescent light opposite 23 Franklin street.

Mr. Murphy also introduced an order to extend the present sewer in Berkley avenue, on petition of Abbott Lawrence. The estimated cost is $450, and the probable assessment on the abutters $150. The order was adopted.

The petition of James H. Reynolds for a street light in Highland avenue was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken on the petition of Louis Silcox that Albert street be accepted.

Gardner W. Pearson and others asked that Clitheroe street, between Mansur and Nesmith streets, be made a one-way thoroughfare, allowing vehicles to enter only from Nesmith street. It was explained that the entrances to the street are dangerous owing to an obstruction of the view and it was feared that an accident will occur unless some thinging is done to remedy matters. The petition was referred to Mr. Murphy.

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department reported favorably on the petition of Peter Lervardakis and others for a certificate of incorporation for the Lowell Service Men's Social Athletic association, Inc. The petition was referred to the secretary of the commonwealth.

Following the approval of monthly bills and instructions to the auditor to issue a warrant on the city treasurer for their payment, the council adjourned at 10.32 until next Wednesday at 10 a. m.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4931.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. Frank E. L. Riche and wife of 26 Robinson street and Mr. Wm. Le Riche and wife of Davis square, are the guests of their uncle, Charles F. Le Riche in Detroit, Mich.

The Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital will hold their first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the hospital. Numerous matters of importance are to come up and a large attendance is expected.

The following members of the fire department will begin their two weeks' vacation next Monday morning: Lieut. J. W. Halstead, C. J. Burley, Capt. O. A. Knapp, J. J. Lowney, Capt. J. J. McCafferty, G. J. Tracy, W. F. Tighe and E. A. Walsh. On Oct. 25 another group of firemen will begin their respite and when they return two weeks later the vacation season in the department will be finished.

The senior class of the State Normal school entertained the junior class yesterday afternoon, with a program of varied features labelled with the general name of "A Country Fair." The program included jazz band music under the direction of Miss Carmel Rose of the senior class, modern dancing exhibition by Miss Emma Paresky and Miss Mary Keefe, a beauty contest and informal dancing. Refreshments were served.

Pupils of the Agawam street school who have been going to the Carter Street school for the past two weeks will return to the former school Monday morning. Supt. Hugh J. Molloy announced today. The transfer of the pupils caused considerable protest from residents of that section and the school committee decided to have the pupils return to their old building, pending a survey of all the school houses of the city.

On the occasion of their twentieth weddin ganniversary Mr. and Mrs. Dias of 163 Chelmsford street were surprised by a number of their friends Wednesday evening. They were made the recipients of many gifts including a china dinner set from the employes of the Ipswich Hosiery Co., and many separate china pieces from employes of the Shaw Stocking Co. After the serving of refreshments music and dancing was enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Grace Bouthelet, Helvera Perry, Edith Picanco and Marguerite Dias.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of 4 Pine street was tendered a party at her home last evening on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Present at the festivities were guests from Providence, R. I., Worcester and Lynn and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The hostess of the evening was showered with congratulations and best wishes while she was also presented numerous gifts. Games were played, fortunes were told, entertainment numbers were given and luncheon was served. Those who entertained were Miss Lula Hall, Mrs. Maude Clough, Messrs. Harry D. Hart and Ned Marsn. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing Mrs. Lane many happy returns of the day.

A MONUMENT TO THE AMERICAN FARMER

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

No Public Observance in Lowell—Members of Fire Department Rendered Addresses in Schools

There was no public observance, official or otherwise, of fire prevention day in Lowell, today. Recognition of the event took place yesterday, when members of the fire department delivered addresses in the public schools. It had been expected that Mayor Perry D. Thompson would issue a proclamation calling attention to the lessons of the day which was set aside by President Wilson for the purpose "of bringing before the people the serious and unhappy effects of the present unnecessary fire waste." No proclamation was forthcoming as the mayor has been absent from the city since last Monday.

The president, in his proclamation, stated that 15,000 people were killed and $250,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fires in this country, last year. According to a report of Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, Lowell's contribution to this loss was $232,142 in property and four lives. The cost of maintaining the department last year was $265,-271. According to the report, 74 fires were caused by carelessness, the careless use of matches, or by the combination of children and matches or rats and matches. The total number of alarms for fires was 942.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harold Frederick Clark and Miss Elizabeth Hoy were married Oct. 7 at the parsonage of the Chelmsford Street church by Rev. E. West. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jane Boy Barker, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and she was attired in a navy blue suit. The best man was Mr. Howard L. Large. After an extended honeymoon trip through Canada the couple will make their home at 682 School street.

DEATHS

JARDIN—Marie Jardin died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 9 months. The body was removed to the home of her parents, John and Marie Gonsalves Jardin, 3 Cherry street, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

BURKE—Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke, a well known resident of West Centralville and an attendant of St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at her home 40 By street. She leaves her husband, William H. Burke; her father, James Hennessy; five brothers, John, Daniel, Charles, James and Thomas Hennessy; six sisters, Mrs. John Mylott of North Andover, Mrs. Charles Snyder of New York, Mrs. Amedee Chateauneuf, Sister Mary Basil of the Dominican Order now located in Charlestown, Mrs. Richard DeCourcey and Miss Gertrude Hennessy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke will take place Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 40 By street. At 9.15 a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

BATES—The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide F. Bates took place from the home of her nephew, Henry F. Eastman, 327 Rogers street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, former pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers were Roger K. Eastman, Robert Whitney, Richard Whitney, Ralph Whitney and Edward W. Huntington. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Addison Putnam, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JORDAN—The funeral of Charles H. Jordan took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 70 Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Mathews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. F. Symonds, Mrs. Ethel Peabody, Harry M. Patten and Harry C. Needham. Delegations were present representing Dorcas Temple, 13, Pythian Sisters and Samuel H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. The Pythian burial services were performed at the grave, with P. C. Walter H. Gilman acting as prelate. The services were attended by many relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were William Cameron, Walter E. Phelps, Robert J. Fullerton, Benjamin Cooper, Frank Farrell and Charles McPherson. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Fred W. Ireland under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EWING—The funeral of John Ewing took place this morning from his home, 125 D street, at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9.45 o'clock by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Catherine V. Hennessey, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mr. Frank McCarthy, Mr. Arthur McQuade and Mr. John Glynn sustaining the solos. Mr. William McCarthy presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Mr. Joseph P. Ward, Edward J. Lynch, Chas. R. Sullivan and John F. Sheehan, all brother letter carriers of deceased Daniel Cosgrove and John Morrissey. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Charles Galligan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of funeral arrangements.

PELTIER—The funeral of Solomon Peltier took place this morning from his home, 456 Fletcher street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noiin, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baton, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Alex. George, John A. and Edmund Deslauriers and Willie and Lyman Richard. Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mrs. Nora Fredette of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deslauriers, Cassie and Edna Deslauriers and Edward Deslauriers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard, all of Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Deslauriers of Cambridge and John G. Deslauriers of Boston. There was a wealth of floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles Deniaot, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

McOSKER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth F. (McDermott) McOsker took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 39 Grace street. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank F. McCarty rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy and Mr. McCarthy. Mr. William P. McCarthy presided at the organ. The bearers were Joseph F. Roarke, William McLaughlin, George Burns, Ralph Freeman. There was a profusion of floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Galligan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REQUIEM MASSES

HARKINS—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning, Oct. 11th, at 8 o'clock, at St. Peter's church for Mrs. Esther Harkins.

McFADDEN—A mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Edward P. McFadden will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELCH—an anniversary high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 8.30 o'clock for Margaret O'Donnell Welch.

FLYNN—There will be an anniversary mass Tuesday, Oct. 12 in St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Michael Flynn, requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family.

FITZSIMMONS—There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem sung Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for Thomas Fitzsimmons, who died Oct. 11, 1914. Relatives and friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James Devlin, who died Oct. 8th, 1918. May perpetual light shine upon him.

By his sisters,
MRS. GEO. E. HILDRETH,
MRS. JOHN J. COFFEE.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends, especially to local 588, Electrical Workers, Electricians Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lord Electrical Emp., of the Bay State Cotton Corp., Warren club and Lowell council, K. of C., who by their many acts of kindness and words of consolation helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. We also feel deeply grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings.
MRS. ELLEN J. BRENNAN and Family

MECHANICS PHALANX

The Lowell Mechanics Phalanx will hold an outing tomorrow at their camp near Lakeview. The camp committee of the organization has reported that all repairs have been made on the camp and that it is ready for occupancy. Autos for those intending to take part will leave the armory in Westford street at 9 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the camp and Maj. Colby T. Kittredge of the camp committee promises a good time to all who attend.

RECRUIT FOR NAVY

George Shore of 87 Wood street, this city, was enlisted at the local navy recruiting station yesterday, as an apprentice seaman for the bakers' school. Shore had some difficulty in securing permission to join the American navy, he being urged by friends and relatives that the British navy offered better opportunities. After the signing of the armistice, Shore was sent to England to visit friends, it being thought that since he was desirous of joining the navy, he could be urged to sign up with the British tars in that country. George couldn't see it, however, and the first chance he got he came back to this country and enlisted with the United States sailors, despite the protests of his relatives.

REGISTRATION SESSIONS

The election commissioners enrolled 444 women and 90 men at their two sessions at city hall yesterday afternoon and evening. Registration by wards was as follows:

Women: Ward one, 39; Ward two, 41; Ward three, 64; Ward four, 32; Ward five, 16; Ward six, 53; Ward seven, 51; Ward eight, 62; Ward nine, 86. Total, 444.

Men: Ward one, 11; Ward two, 7; Ward three, 13; Ward four, 6; Ward five, 3; Ward six, 10; Ward seven, 14; Ward eight, 18; Ward nine, 10. Total, 90.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

After a four-hour session, with a request to the court for special instructions, a jury in the superior court yesterday afternoon awarded $1000 damages to Joseph H. Gormley, a real estate dealer, in a suit against the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Gormley's hand was injured by being crushed by the suddenly closing door of a car of the defendant corporation as he was alighting from a train at the Bleachery station last April. John A. Crowley and Edward J. Tierney counsel for the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Trull, Wier & O'Donoghue.

COURT GEN. DIMON

At a regular meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, 217, F. of A., held last evening, with Chief Ranger Boyle in the chair, the following committee was appointed to conduct a recruiting campaign, as the charter will be open until March 31: M. J. Boyle, Charles E. Anderson, Francis J. Murphy, Stephen Breen, Frank Peterson, Peter Quinn, M. J. Daly, Hans Rakke, Arthur Backus, P. J. Bagley, M. J. O'Dea, John Hartley, Manuel Correira and C. H. Wentworth. In the course of the meeting, routine business was transacted and four applications for membership were received.

CROSSES REGILDED

The large crosses on St. Michael's church and school in West Sixth street, have been regilded by William Hendrick, and present a most attractive appearance. Mr. Hendrick is a steeplejack who has painted the flagpoles on a number of Lowell's high buildings.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Ry. Co.

LOWELL DISTRICT

Condensed Income Account, July, 1920		Condensed Income Account, Aug., 1920	
TOTAL REVENUE	$135,786.20	TOTAL REVENUE	$136,892.33
OPERATING EXPENSES—		OPERATING EXPENSES—	
Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$22,287.02	Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$15,641.23
Maintenance of Rolling Stock	14,622.43	Maintenance of Rolling Stock	17,534.37
Cost of Electric Power	18,736.00	Cost of Electric Power	19,628.51
Operation of Cars	41,908.27	Operation of Cars	52,447.44
Injuries and Damages	4,509.52	Injuries and Damages	4,407.18
Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,602.98	Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,750.19
Insurance	1,324.63	Insurance	1,409.16
Legal Expense	57.36	Legal Expense	53.92
Stores and Stable Expenses	1,671.67	Stores and Stable Expenses	1,569.31
Miscellaneous	1,060.00	Miscellaneous	2,076.99
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$108,919.94	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$117,457.37
TAXES	1,278.87	TAXES	1,250.27
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$110,198.81	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$118,708.24
INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00	INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00
TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$133,448.81	TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$141,958.24
NET INCOME	$5,337.39	NET DEFICIT	$11,065.91

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

CADILLAC

The best reason in the world for buying a CADILLAC is what everyone thinks, and says, and KNOWS about the Cadillac.

We offer today for immediate delivery (There will be no reduction in price of Cadillac cars before July, 1921, if then):

NEW TYPE 59 CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC JUDKINS SEDAN with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $7300.00

NEW TYPE 59 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $4500.00

USED TYPE 57 PHAETON, 4 new tires $3000.00

USED TYPE 55 7-PASS. TOURING... $1850.00

USED TYPE 53 7-PASS. TOURING, overhauled and refinished $1350.00

GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service
LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN M. FARRELL ..... Auctioneer
Office: 162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

MERRIMACK HOTEL PROPERTY, CORNER OF MERRIMACK AND DUTTON STREETS, AND ALSO SEVERAL PARCELS OF LAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry Emery to the Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I shall sell at public auction upon the various parcels hereinafter described on Saturday, October 16th, 1920—

AT 2.00 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 1—

Consists of the well known business property on the main street of the city of Lowell located right in the heart of the business district at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets across from City Hall. The property has about 123 feet frontage on Merrimack street and about 156 feet frontage on Dutton street, and contains about 20,000 square feet of land.

This property is known as the Merrimack House Property, Nos. 300-318 Merrimack St. and 133-139 and Music Hall Entrance, Dutton St., is a four-story brick building. Nos. 117-149 Dutton street is a three-story brick building. There is also a one-story building with store numbered 320 Merrimack street.

There are three fire escapes to a passageway leading from Dutton street.

EIGHT STORES

There are eight stores in all, including one formerly used as a saloon, a shoe store, restaurant, ladies' cloak and suit store, butter and egg store, barber shop, tailor shop and electric appliance store.

HOTEL

The hotel has two entrances, one on each street. There are about 60 rooms and almost every room is an outside room, so-called. This includes the large lobby, office, reception rooms, private dining rooms, banquet hall, kitchen and lavatory.

THEATRE

The entrance on Dutton St. is covered by a large electric lighted marquee. Seating capacity is about 900, including the main floor, balcony and boxes. Can easily be enlarged to accommodate 2000 people. Equipped with large size stage and dressing rooms. No personal property included in this sale.

This is a corner lot and there is a large passageway leading from Dutton St., therefore the property is entirely open on three sides.

It is only once in a lifetime that you have an opportunity to buy, at public auction, such a desirable piece of property located as it is in the centre of Lowell's best business section.

AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 2—

Consists of 15 parcels and lots of land. On corner of MT. HOPE STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE, Lot 201 containing about 4000 square feet and Lot 202 containing 3200 square feet.

ON AVON ST.—Lot 123 containing about 3270 square feet, Lot 125 containing 3310 square feet, Lot 126 containing 3325 square feet, Lot 127 containing 3340 square feet, Lot 130 containing 3414 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3429 square feet, Lot 132 containing 3445 square feet, Lot 135 containing 3460 square feet, Lot 137 containing 3548 square feet, Lot 138 containing 3563 square feet, and Lot 139 containing 3578 square feet.

ON CRAWFORD ST.—Lot 98 containing 3578 square feet, Lot 99 containing 3563 square feet, Lot 103 containing 3475 square feet, Lot 104 containing 3460 square feet.

Lots 98 and 139 are slightly smaller than above described.

These lots are shown on a recorded plan and are located in that part of Lowell known as Pawtucketville and have all city conveniences.

ON NEW YORK ST.—Also another parcel of land situated on the southerly side of New York street extension containing 17,000 square feet of land more or less.

This land has about 1000 feet frontage on New York street and is a good location to build homes for people working in the nearby mills.

The 17 lots of land and the parcel of land on New York street will be sold on Lot No. 201, corner of Fifth avenue and Mt. Hope st.

This is absolutely the most valuable piece of real estate that has been offered at mortgagees' sale in Lowell for many years, and should certainly demand the attention of a large number of investors.

TERMS OF SALE:—

$2000 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 1.

$200 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 2. Other terms at sale.

Per order Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage. JULIAN B. KEYES, Treasurer.

TO WORKING PEOPLE

This Bank gives special attention to the accounts of working people.

Every assistance that we can possibly extend to the daily wage-earner, man or woman, is cheerfully offered—small sums of money being received on deposit with as much pleasure as larger ones.

It is the hard, persistent application of regular saving that has given many successful working people their opportunities.

Why not try it?

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 CENTRAL STREET

J. M. FARRELL Auctioneer
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Household Furniture Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

At Mrs. Edward T. Cushing's, the Well Known George House, No. 20 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of the George House, consisting, in part, of parlor chairs and rockers, leather covered chairs and rockers, leather couches, parlor and library centre tables, bric-a-brac cabinet, pictures, roll-top and flat top desks, large mirror with gold leaf frame, mahogany framed mirrors and other mirrors of all sizes, art squares, rugs and carpets, sewing table, hall racks, large fire screens, willow set, three piece music set, oak cabinet, what-not, dining room table and chairs, side board, mirror and writing desk combined, grandfather's clock, sliding couch, house safe, 12 iron and brass beds with 2½ inch posts, National springs, mattresses and bedding, bird's eye maple bed with canopy; 2 beds, bed springs and mattresses; oak dressers with large plate glass mirrors, commodes to match, chiffoniers, ward robes, lot of crockery, preserves, ice chest and many articles too numerous to mention.

Per Order, MRS. EDWARD T. CUSHING.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT

Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in the City, for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Our Motto—"Pure Food"

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER—12 TO 3—65c

Regular Week-Day Dinner 40c — From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Regular Supper, 50c — From 5 to 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, Orchestra From 4 to 8 P. M.

212 CENTRAL STREET PHONE 4017

THE WEATHER

Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Sunday; east to north winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

BASEBALL EXTRA

ESTABLISHED 1878 — LOWELL, MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 1920 — PRICE TWO CENTS

CLEVELAND 5; BROOKLYN 1

WILL CONTINUE INVESTIGATIONS

Charter Commission Accepts Challenge of High School Commission

Latter Questions Right of Charter Probers to Examine Records

Vote of Confidence for Charter Commission Chairman —School Officials Heard

For the first time since the organization of the Lowell charter commission, its authority and powers were challenged last evening by members of the high school building commission who objected to Chairman James B. Casey's looking over their records "without permission."

The issue was promptly met. Chairman Casey told his fellow commissioners that he had looked over the records of the high school building commission just as he had looked over the records of other departments. He felt that the act creating the charter commission and defining its duties gave him that power.

He asked that the commission go on record as either approving or disapproving his action and when a motion, expressing confidence in the chairman and directing him to continue as he had started his duties, was put, it was carried without dissent. Mr. Casey then declared that he would continue to look into all records and documents pertaining to city affairs if he thinks them capable of giving the charter commission information.

Members of the school committee and various officials of the school department took up the greater part of

Continued to Page 3

SAVE MONEY—BUY TICKETS

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

Spitzbergen has but four months of sunlight in the year.

9th of October

In the Day Deposits Go on Interest This Month

Assets $16,463,423.68

Last two dividends at the rate of 5%

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET

DON'T you think that a Bank nearly 100 years old and under the supervision of the U. S. Government is a pretty good Bank for your Savings?

Old Lowell National Bank

Member of Federal Reserve System.

Rube Marquard Arrested for Scalping

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Rube Marquard, Brooklyn pitcher, was arrested today on charges of scalping world series tickets.

He was charged with offering to sell for $350, eight box seats, the cost of which was $52.80. The arrest was made in the lobby of a hotel on a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton. Marquard was released on his own recognizance to appear before Judge Silbert Monday.

Cork, Ire., City Hall Blown Up

CORK, Ireland, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Part of the city hall here was destroyed by bombs about 4 o'clock this morning. Six explosions were heard, and were followed by considerable rifle fire.

ANOTHER BANK CLOSED

Commissioner Allen Takes Over Small Private Bank in Chelsea

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Chelsea Ticket Office, a small private bank in Chelsea, of which Isadore Wintman was the sole owner, was closed by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen today. It has liabilities of $32,000. The assets have not been determined, but the commissioner said his deputies had established that the bank was unable to meet its obligations. The bank was operated by Wintman largely as a depositary for funds which persons left with him for safe-keeping, and on which he paid a small rate of interest.

ARE EXONERATED BY FEDERAL GRAND JURY

In the cases of James Sullivan, Stanley Foye and George A. Marshall, all of this city, charged some time ago with violation of the national prohibition laws, the federal grand jury yesterday reported no bills returned. In the case of William F. Riley, also charged with violation of the prohibition laws, no bill was returned. Riley, it will be remembered, was the manufacturing chemist, who directed a laboratory in back Central street for the manufacture of Jamaica ginger. Local officers accompanied by an official of the federal department alleged that they bought jamaica ginger from Riley telling him that they intended to use it to make "jakey." At the time of the seizure of Riley's stock several thousand bottles of jamaica ginger were taken.

IT IS AS PLAIN AS DAY

THE long predicted period of Adjustment is at work. What goes up, must come down. The process is on and we all may as well admit it and face it. Industries are holding up. There is less opportunity for employment. After the Presidential Election WHAT? We wait and learn. So will business wait throughout the country.

That DOLLAR saved one year or two ago, is looking bigger every day. It is going to buy very much more by and by, than it will today. Keep that DOLLAR nailed down in the SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

This Bank's Doors are open for Savings on Saturdays from 8½ in morning till 9 o'clock evening—No Closing. The Time to Save is All the Time. "About this time"—Bank up the House for Winter.

Middlesex Trust Company

Merrimack Corner Palmer St.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN WITH WALTER E. GUYETTE

Real Estate and Insurance

53 Central Street

IF IT'S DR. ALLEN — IT'S — Painless Dentistry

SUN BUILDING

Farrell & Conaton

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

343 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

PRES. WOOD DENIES MILLS TO CLOSE

ANDOVER, Oct. 9.—President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co., emphatically denied today persistent rumors that all but two plants of the company were to shut down Wednesday.

In a statement President Wood said: "Reports that we are closing down our mills for an indefinite period are not true. We have shut down only over the holiday on Tuesday and will resume on Wednesday morning. We are opening our mills, not closing them."

The Lawrence Plants of the American Woolen Co. were closed from July 8 till Sept. 13, and since the latter date have not been in full operation, some departments being still closed. As orders increase more departments will resume, officials say.

LLOYD GEORGE DISCUSSES SLAYING OF IRISH POLICE

CARNARVON, Wales, Oct. 9.—Premier Lloyd George, in a speech here today, said that the police in Ireland did not bomb houses and shoot men without provocation.

Of 238 policemen shot, he said, 109 were killed and the patience of the police had give nway with the result that they hit back.

Reduced Rate Tickets

Will Save You Money

3-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone commutation punch card ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

The 3-zone punch card ticket covers ride for one person between any point in first interurban zone outside the city zone.

This ticket is used for the special accommodation of those who now pay a regular cash fare of 30c, or, by use of the 14 for $1.00 ticket, 28 4-7c.

The 2-zone ticket is good for one person between any point in the Lowell central zone and any point in the Lowell city zone and is intended especially to accommodate those whose cheapest fare now is 17½c.

The 3-zone and 2-zone tickets can be used any day in the week and are on sale at the company's office, 16 Prescott street, and at local agencies to be announced.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY CO.

HEAVY LOSSES IN BIG BATTLE

Lithuanians and Poles Locked in Desperate Struggle South of Vilna

"Fight Will Be to a Finish," Says Lithuanian Official Statement

RIGA, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press).—The Lithuanians and Poles engaged in a heavy battle lasting all yesterday and last night, 16 versts (10 1-2 miles) south of Vilna, the Lithuanian capital, with heavy losses to both sides, says a Lithuanian official statement issued at Vilna today.

"The fight will be to a finish," says the statement.

FARE PROBLEM AND CHARTER REVISION

The street railway fare problem and charter revision, it is expected, will be the principal subjects for consideration at a meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce next Monday at 12.30 p. m.

Wherever business men meet these two subjects are being talked about. The proposal for the establishment of a fare schedule by the street railway that shall be based upon charges for actual mileage travelled receives the freest discussion. It is quite certain that this method of collecting fares will come before the joint conference of the home rule committee and members of the municipal council that it is expected will be held next Thursday.

The proposal for a mileage system is said to be in line with the carrying out of the principle enunciated by President W. N. Goodell of attempting to attract patrons to the street railway lines by making the fares low in the sections in which there are the largest number of people who might become riders.

It is pointed out that the street railway company, in the past, has formulated its fare rates with the evident intention of favoring riders who live in the comparatively thinly settled districts outside the centre of the city. It is said that at present short-haul passengers who are more profitable to the company, are being kept from using the cars because they are taxed to carrying a comparatively small number of persons from and to the long haul zone.

The announcement of the public trustees of a reduction of fares to long-haul riders holding tickets is being hailed as an evidence of a desire on the part of the company to meet the demand for lower rates. It is pointed out, though, that in this cut in fares the long-haul passenger, who in most cases would use the road anyway, is favored at the expense of short-haul travellers.

What action the chamber will take as regards charter revision is uncertain. It is understood that there is some sentiment among the members in favor of having a model form of charter drawn up by a committee of the organization and presented to the charter commission as representing the views of the chamber as to what a city charter should be.

Secretary George F. Wells has accumulated a supply of statistics bearing upon the cost of carrying on the city government in Lowell and a number of other cities varying in population from 100,000 to 130,000. The latest figures are for the year 1917. They show that Fall River, a manufacturing city like Lowell with a slightly larger population, spent a larger sum per capita for most municipal purposes than did this city. An exception to this rule is found in the case of the fire department for which the expenditure was considerably higher here than in the other Massachusetts spindle city. For the promotion of the public health, however, Lowell spent 27 cents per capita as against 62 cents spent by Fall River. For schools the expenditures were very nearly the same. For hospitals and charities Lowell expended 35 cents and Fall River $2.17 per capita. The expenditures for highways is another item in which this city is far ahead of its sister town. Lowell's per capita cost was $2.17 against $1.75 for Fall River.

There will probably be a meeting of the streets and highways committee of the chamber next week at which the subject of rerouting the street cars through Merrimack square may be taken up for consideration.

The industrial situation in Lowell, from reports reaching the chamber, is described as being "unsettled."

INTEREST BEGINS TODAY

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

A NICE SUITE — OF — TWO OFFICES

In the Sun Building

Now available at a very reasonable rental. Apply to the Building Manager, Room 401.

Coveleskie Pitches Indians to Second Victory—Series Tied—Cadore and Mamaux Driven From Box

Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN,	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	1
CLEVELAND,	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	x	5	12	2

LEAGUE PARK, CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 9.—The Cleveland tribe, faces painted in ochre, sounded the tocsin today for an uprising against the Flatbush Fusileers. Easily 27,000 persons, one of the largest Cleveland hosts to ever witness a ball game, jammed League Park, hoping to see the American league pennant-winners turn back the invading Brooklyns, who held the edge of an odd game over Chief Speaker's warriors.

Stanley Coveleskie, Polish apostle of the moistened ball, stood prepared to feed the poisoned pill to the unsuspecting National Leaguers.

Whistles Shrieked at Noon

All Cleveland came to League Park, or tried to. Those that didn't come stayed home to welcome the hundreds that surged into town from all over Ohio and other central west states to see Cleveland take its World Series baptism. The city was somewhat low in spirits over the double bumping administered in Brooklyn, and Mayor Fitzgerald issued an official proclamation, on his best office paper, for everybody to get out and root for Speaker and his men. All factory whistles blew at noon and flags were flown where flags never flew before.

Hundreds in Line All Night

Hundreds stood in line all night to get into the unreserved stands.

A shark stuffed in a sardine box had as much room to spare as the throng-filled reaches of the open stands by game time. Even the early comers found seats as scarce as a ton of coal at last year's prices.

It was a fine day for the sport. The sun beat down warm and glanced brightly on the velvety greens of the in and outfields.

The bleacheriles cooked and stewed in the sun, which also tanned the faces of scores of spectators who occupied the temporary boxes that encroached on foul territory.

A new outfield stand, built in right center, groaned with a crowd. This stand took up some of the playing field in Tris Speaker's domain. The crowd was good natured, and came prepared with tin horns and cowbells to make a racket.

Since 1879 when Cleveland first went into organized baseball, it had to be content with standing by and watching its major league rivals carry off the championship in the national game. Other cities have been accustomed to world's series perhaps, but this is Cleveland's first and everything has been forgotten save one thing—baseball. Two Ohioans fighting for the presidency had no interest to Cleveland today. The paramount question was baseball.

The sun rose on League Park with Edward Fox of Proctor, Vt., holding first place in a line of several hundred persons awaiting the sale of the 9000 general admission tickets. Fox, although red-eyed, a little tired and a little sleepy, was happy. He took up his station in front of the ticket window at 2.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon, carrying a large box which he said contained his supper, his midnight lunch, his breakfast, and his luncheon for today. He came all the way from Seattle to see the game.

First Inning

Brooklyn: Olson up. The game was momentarily delayed when Managers Speaker and Robinson went in right field to discuss ground rules.

Olson went out, Gardner to Johnston. Sewell threw out Johnston at first. Griffith popped to Gardner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Jamieson lined out to Cadore. Wamby walked. Cadore's curves broke wide. Speaker singled into centre field, Wamby going to second. Wamby scored on Smith's single to center, Speaker going to third. On the throw to catch Speaker, Smith went to second. Gardner flied to Meyers, and Speaker scored on the catch. Smith held second. Johnston struck out. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

RIDE ON REDUCED RATES

3-zone electric car ticket, 24 rides for $4.00, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

2-zone city commutation electric car ticket, 24 rides for $3.20, good between October 10th and October 23rd inclusive.

Tickets now on sale at company's office, 16 Prescott st.

TODAY'S LINEUP:

CLEVELAND	BROOKLYN
Jamieson, lf	ss, Olson
Wambsganss, 2b	3b, J. Johnston
Speaker, cf	rf, Griffith
Smith, rf	lf, Wheat
Gardner, 3b	cf Myers
W. Johnston, 1b	1b, Konetchy
Sewell, ss	2b Kilduff
O'Neill, c	c, Miller
Coveleskie, p	p, Cadore, p Mamoux, p Pfeffer, p Marquard

Umpires—Dineen at plate; Klem at first; Connolly, at second; and O'Day at third.

Second Inning

Brooklyn: Wheat sent a fly to Jamieson. Myers filed out to Smith. Koney went out by the Wamby-Johnston route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Sewell was given a great cheer when he came up to the plate. Sewell drove the ball up against the screen and the ball bounded back into Griffith's hands and it went for a single. O'Neill singled through Johnston, Sewell going to second. Cadore was taken from the box and Mamaux took up the pitching burden for Brooklyn. Coveleskie struck out on three pitched balls. Jamieson sent a fly to Myers and Sewell was doubled at second, Myers to Olson, to Kilduff. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Brooklyn: Coveleskie fed Kilduff spitballs and struck him out. Miller went out, Coveleskie to Johnston. Mamaux struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Wamby got a single into right field, hitting the first ball pitched. Speaker got a long single into centre field and on the throw to third which failed to get Wamby, Speaker ran to second, getting there with a fine hook slide. Mamaux was taken from the box and Marquard went in to pitch. Burns batted for Smith. Wamby and Speaker scored on Burns' single to left and when Wheat fumbled the ball for an error Burns went to second. Gardner struck out. Wood batted for Johnstin. Wood filed out to Myers. Sewell scratched an infield hit, Burns going to third. O'Neill was purposely passed and the bases were filled. Coveleskie forced O'Neill at second, Kilduff unassisted. Two runs, four hits one error.

Fourth Inning

Brooklyn: Burns went to first for Cleveland: Wood went to right field. Olson flied out to Speaker. Johnston got a line single into left. It was Brooklyn's first hit. Griffith crashed a long hit into right field, and Johnston scored. It was a two-base hit for Griffith. Wheat flied out to Speaker and Griffith went to third after the catch. Sewell threw out Myers at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Evans batted for Jamieson. Myers made a spectacular shoestring catch of Evans' line drive. Marquard threw out Wamby, at first. Speaker went out, Kilduff to Koney. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Brooklyn: Koney walked. Kilduff fanned in a most approved fashion from the Cleveland standpoint. Miller hit into a double play, Sewell to Wamby to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Burns struck out. Gardner lined out to Myers who took the ball with his back to the centrefield bleachers. Olson threw out Wood at first. No runs, no hits no errors.

Sixth Inning

Brooklyn: Lamar batted for Marquard. Lamar went out, Sewell to Burns. Olson got a single into left field. Johnston forced Olson at second, Sewell to Wamby. Burns dropped Wamby's throw at first to catch Johnston. Wamby took Griffith's grounder and tossed to Sewell at second, who dropped the ball. Johnston dashed for third and was out, Sewell to Gardner. No runs, one hit, one error.

Cleveland: Pfeffer went into the box for Brooklyn. Sewell popped to Johnston. O'Neill fanned. Coveleskie singled past Kilduff. Coveleskie went to second on a wild pitch. Evans singled into right field, Coveleskie going to third. Coveleskie scored on Wamby's scratch hit to short. Speaker fouled out to Miller. One run, three hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Brooklyn: Gardner threw out Wheat at first. Myers struck out, missing the third strike by a yard. O'Neill claimed that Koney struck at the ball and Speaker came to the plate to protest to Dineen. There was a long argument at the plate, but Dineen would not change his decision that it was a ball. Koney flew out to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Cleveland: Burns strolled to first. Gardner singled up against the screen, Burns going to third. Gardner went to second on a short passed ball. Wood was relelved at the bat at this point by Graney. Kilduff took Graney's grounder and on the run up to catch Burns at the plate. Gardner ran to third. Burns dashed safely back to third and found Gardner there. Gardner was declared out. The play was Kilduff to Miller, who touched Gardner at third. Sewell popped to Olson. O'Neill was passed. Coveleskie flied out to Griffith. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Brooklyn: Graney went to right field for Cleveland. Kilduff singled over second. Miller hit into a double play, Gardner to Wamby to Burns. Pfeffer went out, Coveleskie to Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cleveland: Kilduff threw out Evans at first. Wamby flied out to Meyers. Kilduff threw out Speaker at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Brooklyn: Wamby tossed out Olson at first.

Johnston bounced a single off Coveleskie's legs. Neis ran for Johnston. Griffith forced Neis at second, Wamby to Sewell.

Wheat forced Griffith, Sewell to Wamby. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Final score: Cleveland 5, Brooklyn 1.

COX SAYS HARDING SHOULD APOLOGIZE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 9.—Attack upon the Des Moines speech of Senator Harding was continued today by Gov. Cox in a second visit to Indiana.

Following up his criticism of Senator Harding's open stand against the League of Nations, Gov. Cox denied the senator's statement that President Wilson had insisted upon ratification "without the crossing of a t or the dotting of an i," and declared that Senator Harding should apologize for misleading the public."

Gov. Cox cited President Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, approving the Hitchcock reservations, to contradict the senator's statement regarding President Wilson.

ASSOCIATE HALL

Dance Halls Will Come and Go——

OLD ASSOCIATE IS THE POPULAR DANCE HALL. GOOD DANCE MUSIC. ACCOMMODATION. COME TO ASSOCIATE HALL.

COLUMBUS EVE, MONDAY, OCT. 11

Tickets 35c, With Tax

BACHELDER'S OVERSEAS ORCHESTRA

K. of C. Banquet COLUMBUS DAY

The time for procuring tickets has been extended until tonight in order to comply with many requests.

ASSOCIATE HALL—TONIGHT

—— BATTLE OF MUSIC ——

Peerless Orchestra vs. Dixieland Jazz Band

ADMISSION 35c, TAX PAID

DANCE TONIGHT MERRIMACK GARDEN AT THE SQUARE

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCHESTRA

35c, Tax Paid Celebrate Columbus Day. Dancing Parties Monday and Tuesday Evenings

New Insurrection Against Soviet Russia

WARSAW, Oct. 8.—(By Associated Press)—A new insurrection against the Russian soviet government has broken out in the district of Nizhni-Novgorod, 265 miles northeast of Moscow, according to information reaching the Russian colony in this city. The insurrection which was inaugurated by the social revolutionary party, embraces great masses of peasants, and is reported to be spreading rapidly in all directions.

MacSwiney Passed Good Night

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a fairly good night at Brixton prison, where today he began the 58th day of his hunger strike, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. Nevertheless, he was in a very weak and exhausted condition this morning, the bulletin declared.

New Bolshevik Drive Against Poles

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Bolshevik reports at Riga indicate a new offensive against the Poles by the Bolsheviki, says the Daily Mail's correspondent. The soviet military officials claim to have retaken Minsk and to be advancing on the Galician front. George Tchitcherin, Bolshevik minister of foreign affairs has telegraphed the Russian peace delegation that soviet armies in South Russia are taking the initiative against General Baron Wrangel, the correspondent says.

8 Armed Men Seize 400 Cases of Whiskey

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Eight armed men, representing themselves to be revenue agents, early today, held up two men in a garage in West 52nd street and drove off with two automobile trucks containing 400 cases of whiskey. The robbers escaped after they had locked their captives in the garage. An hour elapsed before the imprisoned men could notify the police.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Police Superintendent Discusses Co-operation of Mills Authorities and Police in Times of Disturbance

Superintendent of Police Redmund Welch was a speaker at a meeting and entertainment of the Massachusetts Mills Educational club held in the m... last evening. He spoke of the co-operation between the management of the mills and the police in times of disturbance.

Previous to the entertainment, a brief business session was held at which President Richard Potter presided. The evening's program was as follows:

Piano selection, Miss Gladys Cronin; song, Miss Laura Garrison; bagpipe and flute selections, James Daly and James O'Gara; duet, Ernest Ingle and Bertram Neild; dancing specialty, Helen Normandy; song, Bertram Neild; dance, Peggy Reilly; selections, Massachusetts Cotton Mills Educational orchestra, Miss Lillian Conniff, Miss Sadie Smith, Miss Helen O'Gara and Miss Helen Lynch, violins and Miss Peggy O'Reilly, drums. The accompanist was J. E. Leith.

The program was under the direction of the committee: John Cheetham, Arthur Stearns and O. H. Webster.

A bowling league has been formed by the overseers and second hands of the mill. It is planned to have a contest of 21 games, and suitable prizes will be awarded the winners. The contests will be rolled Wednesday evenings and the headquarters of the organization will be in Kittredge's alleys. The captains of the teams are as follows: Carding, Russell Fox; weaving, George Shiels; dressing, Mr. Swanson; shop, Mr. Greenhalge; cloth, Henry Scanlon; Mill 3, Thomas Kearney; spinning, James Bowen; yard, Fred Eldredge. The committee in charge of bowling is as follows, Patrick Nevin, chairman; Arthur Ramsay, secretary and treasurer; Henry Rogers, James Ryan, Thomas Kearney and Frank Boyle.

LOWELL FIREMEN PLAY BALL IN SALEM

The first shift baseball team of the Lowell fire department went to Salem this morning to cross bats with the Witch City department ball team. The Lowell players left the Central fire station at 9 o'clock in an automobile truck, accompanied by some 25 rooters, and the trip to Salem was a pleasant one. The game is expected to be a most interesting one inasmuch as the Salem players have it in for the Lowell team. It will be remembered that some three or four weeks ago the Salem department played against the Lowell fire fighters on the Textile school campus and the visitors received a sound thrashing, the score at the end of the ninth inning being 18 to 10 in favor of the Lowell players. It is said that since that time the Salem fire fighters have strengthened their team and have done a lot of practicing in order to give their opponents a good beating.

The so much talked about baseball game between the second shift team and the street carmen's aggregation, which was scheduled for next Monday morning on the South common, has been called off, according to information obtained this morning. The reason for the game falling through, it is said, being the inability of the two teams to come to an understanding.

These two ball teams crossed bats twice in the course of the summer and both games were won by the carmen, the score being 2 to 1 and 3 to 2. There has been considerable talk since, the firemen claiming to have lost both games through slight errors on the part of their players, while on the other hand the street carmen kept boasting about winning the two games, saying the firemen were no match for them. Finally negotiations were started for a real "blood" game with a nice fat bet on the side and Monday was set as the date for the match. Last evening representatives of both teams conferred, but failed to reach an agreement. It is claimed that the street carmen wanted to press Scully, pitcher for the Knights of Columbus, into the game, and that the firemen objected on the ground that Scully was a semi-professional with several years experience in the game and that furthermore Scully is not a street carman, he being employed at the car barn. The street carmen refused to change their lineup and the firemen refused to play with Scully in the box. On the other hand the street carmen claim that the firemen were going to strengthen their team by adding to its lineup three members of the first shift. They say they would not object to that, but inasmuch as the other team is going to make changes they feel that they are entitled to the same privileges. Be that as it may, however, no agreement was reached and for the present the game is called off.

HOLY NAME SOCIAL CLUB

Elaborate Program for Winter Season—University Extension Courses—Basketball, Bowling, Etc.

The members of the Holy Name Social club of the Sacred Heart parish, under whose auspices university extension courses were so successfully conducted last winter, have arranged an extensive program of social and educational activities for the coming season.

Classes have been formed in elementary mathematics, advanced mathematics and business English. Mr. Charles Foley has again been the unanimous choice to guide the destinies of these extension courses at the Sacred Heart school during the winter months. Owing to the growing membership of the club, and the consequent increase in social activities, as well as the necessity of additional accommodation for the extension classes, the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., has had extensive alterations made in the building, with the result that now the club rooms are comfortable, commodious, and all that could be desired as an ideal meeting place of the young men of the parish.

Arrangements have been made for a social and dance on October 29.

The bowling and basketball teams have organized and will bring in reports at the next meeting.

Tomorrow is the quarterly Holy Communion day of the Holy Name society. A full attendance of members is expected.

Immediately after the breakfast and social hour in the main hall, the regular meeting of the social club will be held in their rooms. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

LOWELL MAN IN GAME

Jimmy Liston, the well known local athlete, had his first chance to play on the Boston college eleven in its game against Fordham this afternoon. Liston, who entered B. C. only a few weeks ago, has made the varsity eleven. He is counted upon to bring much strength to the Chestnut Hill outfit and his Lowell friends will watch his work with interest.

GEORGE F. BARKER DEAD

George F. Barker, a native of this city and for the past several years a resident of Methuen, died Thursday night at his home, 19 Moisson avenue, Methuen, aged 69 years. Deceased leaves his wife, Hattie A.; a daughter, Mrs. Louise C. Claydon, and a grandson, Raymond Playdon. He was a member of Lawrence lodge, I.O.O.F. The funeral took place yesterday and burial was in the Edson cemetery, this city.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It was the custom of our grandparents when anything was the matter with their stomach, liver or kidneys, to take a remedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true that the Shakers, who have always depended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for many, many years, then scientifically blended, and SEVEN BARKS has become famous as one of the most reliable remedies for Indigestion, Constipation, Liver, Kidney and Stomach disorders.

Dull pains in the back, often under the shoulder blades, poor indigestion, heartburns or flutterings, sour risings, yellow skin mean liver troubles, and you should take SEVEN BARKS; it will relieve you, as it will make the liver active, tone up the digestive organs and cause the bowels to act normally.

SEVEN BARKS is not a cure-all, but a very reliable remedy that will at once act on the liver, stomach and bowels, sets them to right, tones and strengthens the general health.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, enjoy and prolong your life, take SEVEN BARKS. At druggist's, 60 cents a bottle. Don't put it off; get it today.—Adv.

New Airplane Speed Record

DUC, France, Oct. 9.—Captain De Romanet, the French aviator, established a new world's airplane speed record at the aviation meet here today. He flew a kilometre in 12.3 seconds which is at the rate of 292.82 kilometres, or about 181.95 miles an hour. Sadi Lecomte, winner of the recent James Gordon Bennett cup race was second to De Romanet in the competition, flying a kilometre in 12.5 seconds. Both these fliers beat the record of Jean Casale, which was at the rate of 283,264 kilometres an hour

Gen. Townshend Goes to Wrangel's Aid

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Major General Charles V. F. Townshend who commanded British forces who surrendered to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara, in 1915, is going to join General Baron Wrangel on the Crimean front, says the Daily Sketch.

General Weygand, assistant to Marshal Foch has also been sent to Wrangel's aid, according to reports.

Betrothal Creates Sensation in London

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Announcement of the betrothal of the Honorable Luis Chandos Francis Temple, master of Kinloss to Miss Katherine Jackman, daughter of the village blacksmith, is made in the Daily Mirror. The Rev. Mr. Temple is heir presumptive to the title of Baron of Kinloss, having succeeded his brother, the Honorable Richard George Grenville, who was killed at the front in 1914. He was ordained in 1914 and is curate of St. Sepulchre's church, Northampton. He says his mother approves the match. Miss Jackman is the daughter of the village blacksmith, whose cottage and forge are just outside the gates of Stowe park, the Kinloss homestead. The match has created a sensation.

Anti-Bolsheviki Take City of Tomsk

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—Anti-Bolshevik peasants have occupied the city of Tomsk, in Central Siberia, according to despatches to Russian newspapers.

DEATHS

BROWN—Mrs. Helen Brown, a well known resident of this city and widow of John A. Brown, passed away last evening at her home, 18 Bourne street after a long illness at the age of 79 years, 1 month and 23 days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur E. Bagshaw and Miss Carrie L. Brown of this city; one brother, Arthur J. Brown of Littleton, Me.; also by five grandchildren, Ruth, Helen, Herbert, Edna and Robert Bagshaw.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MacKENZIE—Died in Moncton, N. B., Oct. 6, Mrs. Charlotte F. MacKenzie formerly of this city, aged 47 years. Funeral will be held at Saunders' funeral home, 247 Appleton street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial in the Edson cemetery.

BROWN—Died in this city October 8, at her home, 18 Bourne street, Mrs. Helen Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at her home, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

A little girl named St. Hilaire and residing in Lavallee place off Aiken street, ran into the rear of an automobile owned and operated by Dr. G. O. Lavallee near her home yesterday afternoon and sustained slight injuries.

It is only a few years since in Korea they thought it hardly worth while to give a girl baby a name.

Animal Gland Theory Suggests New Idea

Thousands Now Using Sheep and Cattle Gland Extracts in Tablet Form Combined With Iron to Build Strength and Endurance

Once people laughed at the idea that a thing like the "horseless carriage" could be. Not so long ago people joked about airships. But automobiles and airplanes proved themselves.

And now most people have stopped laughing at gland treatment, for gland treatment seems to have proved itself, and appears to be continuing to prove itself in new ways daily.

Why Posings Won't Do

People often used to relieve symptoms of run-down conditions temporarily by dosing themselves with stomach and nerve stimulants. But that was before the full cause of run-down conditions was known. Some time ago it was discovered that in many cases weakness, thinness, anaemia and nervousness are largely due to run-down glands.

According to latest reports, glands are said to help govern the building up of the millions of cells in our bodies. As long as the glands are healthy, the blood is apt to be rich and red, the muscles strong, the nerves calm. But naturally, when the glands are diseased, the blood, tissues and nerves are likely to suffer. In short, people may be called run-down when their glands are run-down.

Helping the Glands

The cause of much of the trouble seems to have been discovered. The thing to do in many instances is to help the run-down glands. Animal glands have been used in many cases by means of an operation. But now splendid results are reported with gland extracts, taken from the glands of other young animals, such as sheep and cattle. These extracts are available in tablet form combined with other tonic ingredients such as iron, under the name of Glandex Compound.

Frequently, improvement is noticed after the first few days; and often in a few weeks the user is greatly benefited in strength, energy and genuine health.

No Risk Offer

You are not asked to risk a single cent to find out if Glandex Compound will give you the added health and strength you seek. All you have to do is to take Glandex Compound according to the simple directions for two weeks. If at the end of that time results are not satisfactory your druggist is authorized to refund your money at once without question or red tape, on your simple request.

This is the fairest offer that could be made, and it is only because of the seemingly marked success in so many cases of the new gland extract theory and the help of the other body building ingredients that it would be possible to back Glandex Compound with such a remarkable guarantee. Remember, you risk nothing. Go to your druggist today as Glandex Compound is scarce because of the great demand. The Glandex guarantee is backed by all the resources of the Glandex Company, Inc., 244 West 29th street, New York.—Adv.

$1,000.00 Guarantee

Glandex Compound is positively guaranteed by the Glandex Company, Inc., of 244 West 29th street, New York, to contain the genuine desiccated substance (popularly known as gland extracts) from certain ductless glands of sheep and cattle. $1,000 in cash will be paid to anyone proving this statement to be untrue. Glandex Compound also contains peptonate of iron, calcium glycerophosphate and nux vomica, which also help nature to restore health and strength.

THE OLDEST WOMAN VOTER IN LOWELL

Three generations of voters will go to the polls on state election day, Nov. 2, when Mrs. Luthera L. Wightman, aged 96, of 205 Pawtucket street; her daughter, Mrs. Emma H. Packer, and the latter's son, Henry W. Packer, will cast ballots as residents of Ward 7.

MRS. LUTHERA L. WIGHTMAN

Mrs. Wightman will be the oldest woman voter in the city to go to the polls and perhaps the oldest of either sex. Despite her advanced age Mrs. Wightman looks to be hardly more than 70. Every morning she works for several hours in and about her home in Pawtucket street, is active physically and mentally in every way and still retains the womanly desire not to have her picture taken until she is "primped up." In fact, in recent years Mrs. Wightman has been disinclined to have her picture taken at all because she has been afraid that it "will show the wrinkles."

However, the accompanying photograph has met with her approval. Mrs. Wightman registered at the special registration session held by the election commissioners last Tuesday at the C. M. A. C. clubhouse, walking from her home and back without difficulty. Next March she will be 97 years of age and has every expectation of rounding out the century mark.

Accompanying her to the place of registration were her daughter and grandson, the latter being employed in the attorney general's office in Boston.

BRING-YOUR-LUNCH

In accordance with their plan to provide quarters for the carry-your-lunch campaign, the officers of the Y.W.C.A. who will have that activity in charge have announced that the "bring-your-lunch" rooms will be opened on Monday, October 18. Meanwhile very pleasant lunch rooms, attractively decorated will be fitted out. For those young women working within walking distance of the association building and who are in the habit of carrying their lunches or who will do so in the future, the rooms will be opened each noon from 11.45 o'clock until 3.30 o'clock, five days each week. Those who take advantage of this opportunity will have the chance of getting hot coffee and cocoa free of charge, of eating their lunches amidst pleasant surroundings. Miss Charlotte Northrup will have charge of gymnasium classes for any of the young women who may wish to "exercise" during the noon period.

TENNIS CONTESTS

In the semi-finals of the tennis contests played last night on the Normal school grounds Ruth Dainton won from Mabel Brown. In the finals this afternoon on the same grounds Della Carty played Laura Edmonds and the winner of that contest played against Ruth Dainton, thus making two matches for this afternoon. The winner of the tournament will be awarded the silver loving cup donated by the Girls' Community club, at a meeting in the club rooms this evening. The regular Saturday evening club dance will be held this evening and at 9 o'clock a vote will be taken as to whether or not the Halloween party will be held at the camp in Billerica or in club headquarters in the Runels building.

NEW STORE FRONT

An important alteration in the down town business district is contemplated in the permit issued this morning at the office of the building inspector at city hall whereby Wadsworth, Holland & Co. of Boston is granted permission to install a new store front in the three-story brick building at 208 Central street, now occupied by William E. Westall as a paint store. Two new door fronts will be installed and electrical work done in the front windows. Burton H. Wiggin is to do the work and the estimated cost is $4000.

NOT SELF SUPPORTING

The park department suffered a slight deficit in the operation of the new municipal bath house, off the Pawtucket boulevard, last summer. The house was open from June 14 to September 14, and in that period, more than 18,000 people patronized the building. The total receipts were $1869.41 and the total expenditures $1787, leaving a deficit of $117.59.

Damp days

Damp, foggy weather, the kind that takes all the starch and ambition out of you—when it's not really raining, just wet and chilly—that's the worst disease-spreader known. To resist its unhealthy influence, your bowels and digestive organs must function perfectly. It is a wise precaution to take a liberal dose of "L.F." Atwood's Medicine.

A few doses of this reliable old family remedy will ward off many colds and sore throats, with their consequent loss of time and income. Its regular use will keep your system in excellent condition, and less energy will be wasted fighting disease. The true "L.F." is absolutly safe and will benefit every member of the family. We are constantly hearing of cases where three generations have used it continuously for all disorders of the stomach, liver, etc. Buy a bottle from your dealer today, 60 doses for 50c. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

1¢ A DOSE

WHOLE FAMILY

MOTHER, FATHER, LITTLE GIRL and BABY Relieved After Taking Sister Mary's Compound

"I can see a great difference in all of us since using your Sister Mary's Compound. It helped from the start. My husband and I had severe, persistent coughing spells and felt tired all the time. My little girl, soon to be six, had a short cough caused by worms. The baby, only 2 years and 3 months old, used to catch cold very easily. We are all feeling good now. My cough is much better and my husband's too, and we don't feel tired as we used to. Our little girl does not cough at all and is not now bothered with the worms, and the baby doesn't catch cold as she used to when I wash her. We sure feel a thousand times better since taking your Sister Mary's Compound," says Mrs. John P. Bowmaker of Okeene, Oklahoma.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Food Taste Good

Creates an appetite, aids digestion, purifies the blood, and thus relieves scrofula, catarrh, the pains and aches of rheumatism and gives strength to the whole system.

Nearly 50 years' phenomenal sales tell the story of the great merit and success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is just the medicine you need now. Hood's Pills help—fine cathartic.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

CONTAINS NO WATER
EASY TO APPLY
QUICK DRYING

Removes Grease and Rust Spots and Preserves Your Stove

TRADE SUPPLIED BY LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCERS

Conforms to Massachusetts Fire Regulations

TUBERCULOSIS

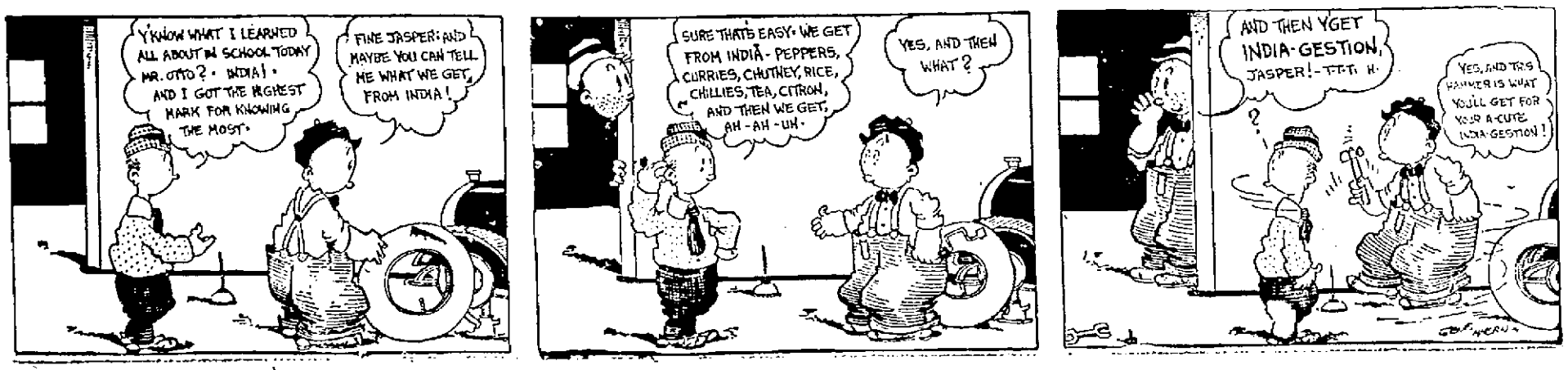
Dr. Glass has positive proof that he has discovered a successful remedy, used at home, in any climate, with no return of the disease. For further information address THE T. F. GLASS INHALANT CO., MASON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WILL ROGERS (HIMSELF) IN WHAT'S NEWS TODAY?

Jokes by Rogers—Drawings by Grove

OTTO AUTO

BY AHERN



Will Continue Investigations

Continued

last evening's meeting which closed the investigation of city departments.

A number of them favored the complete divorce of the school department from other municipal departments and advocated a longer tenure of office for school board members. Various matters pertaining to school routine were interestingly discussed.

Next Friday evening the commission will throw open its meetings to the general public.

The meeting was called at 7.50 and after the secretary had read the minutes of the previous meeting, Dr. John H. Lambert, chairman of the high school building commission, stepped forward and read a communication signed by five members of the commission. It stated, in substance, that on the night of October 5 Chairman Casey of the charter commission had been found in the room of the high school commission, looking over its records without permission. It asserted that the two commissions had been created by the legislature to do specific work and that if the charter commission "decides to be the medium through which the disappointment of aspiring beneficiaries should be aired, we would respectfully request that such research be conducted under the conditions and by a method prescribed by the constitution of this commonwealth."

Chairman Casey said that he had no apology to offer for going to the high school commission rooms. He said he was accompanied by the secretary of the high school commission with whom he had an appointment for the purpose of looking over the records of the commission. When a city department refuses to furnish information to the mayor, he said, he felt it the right of the charter commission to find out why.

The communication was turned over to the secretary, but came up again later in the meeting.

Clinton P. Tuttle, chief clerk of the street department, who had submitted figures relative to paving costs to the commission Tuesday night, was called to explain those figures. The chairman said that there seemed to be a discrepancy between his figures and those prepared by the city auditor. Mr. Tuttle said that his figures were those charged to the cost of the job.

"On those figures," said the chairman, "we've got every city of this size beaten a mile."

Explain Kimball Bill

J. Joseph Hennessy, city auditor, was asked to explain a bill owed the Kimball Engineering company by the high school commission, which had been held up by him.

Mr. Hennessy said the company entered into a contract with the city in 1917. It agreed to draft plans for certain work on the high school building, he said. He quoted from the contract.

"And the city said Kimball company will furnish and if necessary withdraw and modify plans."

The city agreed to pay the company five per cent. of the amount of all work done under the contract and three and a half per cent. for all work abandoned. There has been a controversy over a sum of approximately $5000. On October 1, Mr. Hennessy said he received a warrant for the payment of $6165. He deferred the payment because he believed the company not entitled to it. On October 5 he wrote to the chairman and secretary of the high school commission, explaining his action.

He said he felt well fortified by law in the action he had taken.

Mr. Manseau asked if the chairman didn't think that the commission was getting away from its real duties.

Mr. Casey said that he had no desire to conduct investigations, but that if matters were brought out that needed explanation they should be explained. He didn't believe that the commission was conducting investigations. He quoted from the bill creating the commission, giving it the right to summon witnesses, etc.

"I do not believe we have taken full advantage of our rights under this bill," he said, "for instance, the chairman has not yet put any witness under oath."

"I didn't think we were so powerful as that," said Mr. Manseau.

"The more we investigate, the less harmonious will be our sessions. I

TERRIBLE CASE OF ECZEMA

Prominent Veterinary of Dover Suffered Tortures for Twelve Years

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" and "Sootha Salva" Finally Brought Relief

Dover, N. H.

"In 1906, I began to be troubled with Eczema. It started on my face and gradually spread. The second summer, I was so badly afflicted I had to lay off work. I would keep my hands tied up at night to prevent digging into my flesh while asleep. I spent hundreds of dollars in seeking relief. I would go for several months without trouble and then the Eczema would break out again and I would be in for a siege of suffering. My hands, especially across the knuckles, would be so puffed and swollen I could not do any obstetrical work or operations.

It was about three months ago I chanced to read an ad. of 'Fruit-a-tives' about a person being cured of Weeping Eczema by using this remedy and 'Sootha Salva'. I bought both and in about a week, noticed an improvement. I have now used two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and one of 'Sootha Salva' and am entirely free of Eczema. My flesh is clear and smooth and I am that gratified with the result that I cannot proclaim too loudly the merits of these remedies".

E. N. OLZENDAM, D. V. M.

Both remedies are sold at 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50. At all dealers or sent postpaid by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Middlesex & Boston St. Ry. Company

Through service between Billerica Centre and Arlington Heights, connecting with Boston Elevated cars for Cambridge Subway and all parts of Boston. Connection is made at Billerica Centre for Lowell.

FARE: BILLERICA CENTRE TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS..... 30c

Lowest Fare and Most Direct Trolley Route to Boston

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Any boy would smile in one of these coats

Boys Like These Overcoats

Even if he does seem careless about his clothes, he will be proud of one of these fine, roomy coats.

They're carefully designed and tailored. They have as much swing and dash as the young men's coats. They satisfy that boy-desire to imitate.

—and they cost no more than coats less smartly fashioned.

At $8.00

OVERCOATS, sizes 2½-10 years. Heavy wool mixtures, serge lined. Made with large pockets, all round belts and buttoned-to-the-neck collars.

At $10.00

DOUBLE BREASTED OVERCOATS —buttoned-to-the-neck styles. Warm cheviots and Scotch tweeds, in a variety of colors and mixtures. Fancy serge or worsted linings. Sizes 2½-10.

At $12.00

CHINCHILLA COATS, in blue and gray. All this season's designs, cut big and full with strong worsted linings. Some styles in mellons, fancy tweeds and good mixtures. Also brown cheviots with black plush collars. Sizes 2½-10.

At $15.00

Plain or Inverted Back OVERCOATS—with all round belts, high buttoned collars and lined throughout. Good looking mixtures in cheviots and tweeds. Also plain gray and blues in melton.

OTHER OVERCOATS for older boys —Sizes 12-18 years—

$15, $16.50, $18.00, $22.50

There's lots of service in these coats

Boys' Underwear

AT 65c; 2 for $1.25—Boys' Shirts and drawers. Jersey rib and fleeced, silver gray and ecru.

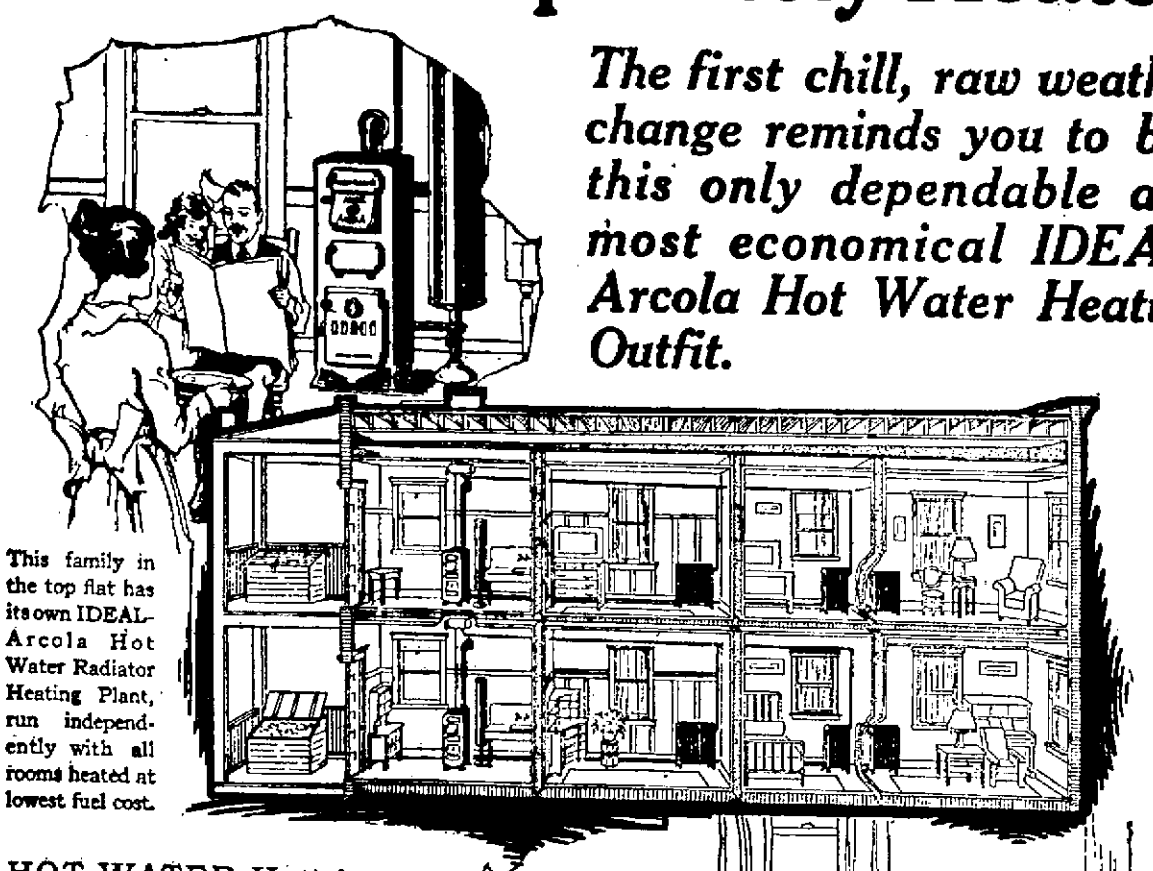
AT $1.25—Union Suits for boys. Jersey rib, in white only.

AT $1.50—Extra heavy fleece lined Union Suits of ribbed and worsted. Silver gray only.

Boys' Section—Basement

Each Flat Separately Heated

The first chill, raw weather change reminds you to buy this only dependable and most economical IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit.

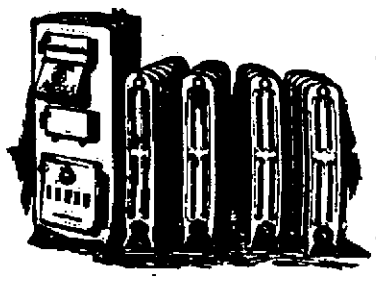


This family in the top flat has its own IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Radiator Heating Plant, run independently with all rooms heated at lowest fuel cost.

HOT WATER Heat is now possible for cellarless FLATS or BUNGALOW or COTTAGE dwellers by installing the *individual* IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Outfit. NO CELLAR needed. Heats all rooms alike. Uses no more coal than a stove.

The family in the lower flat is independently comfortable and operates its separate IDEAL-Arcola Hot Water Heating Plant without depending upon janitor or owner's service. The heat is controlled with great economy of fuel to suit the needs of the family.

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler



The outfit consists of an IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler and 4, 5, or 6 AMERICAN Radiators and Special Expansion Tank—everything except labor, pipe and fittings, which any local dealer will supply. See table for various sizes of outfits. Send for catalog.

Any Dealer will furnish in sizes to suit rooms and climatic conditions.

For Soft Coal	No. 1-B Size IDEAL-Arcola with 100 sq. ft. of Radiation		$142
	" 2-B " " " 150 " "		178
	" 3-B " " " 200 " "		213
	" 4-B " " " 250 " "		251
	" 5-B " " " 300 " "		290
For Hard Coal	No. 1-A Size IDEAL-Arcola with 135 sq. ft. of Radiation		$143
	" 2-A " " " 208 " "		208
	" 3-A " " " 265 " "		251
	" 4-A " " " 330 " "		290
	" 5-A " " " 400 " "		340

Prices include Expansion Tank and Drain Valve. Prices do not include labor, pipe and fittings used in installation and which are supplied by the local dealer at extra charge. Radiation is of regular 38-in. height 3-column AMERICAN Peerless, in sizes as needed to suit your rooms. Outfits shipped complete f. o. b. our nearest warehouse, at Boston, Providence, Worcester, Springfield (Mass.), Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Birmingham, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, or St. Louis.

Sold by all dealers

No exclusive agents

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Phone or write us at 129-131 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Springfield, Portland, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Peoria, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Spokane, Portland, Toronto.

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maintain that our investigations have been very superficial."

Mr. Campbell said that the city solicitor seemed to be of the opinion that the high school commission should decide whether the payment to the Kimball company should be made.

"The city auditor has a higher duty," said Mr. Hennessy, "I haven't done this thing arbitrarily or without due thought. I found the contract without equity. Its provisions can be interpreted by their legal intendment. The law imposes upon the city auditor that duty."

"You are to be commended for your watchfulness," said the chairman.

Vote of Confidence

The secretary read a communication from Dr. Lambert, chairman of the high school commission, saying that the chairman of the charter commission had been found on the evening of October 5 going through the records and minutes of the commission.

It was signed by five members.

Mr. Casey said that he was examining the records in front of the secretary. He did not take the record book from the room but asked Mr. O'Sullivan to bring the book forward, in open meeting of the charter commission. That was done and no protest made.

"I have done nothing more than any member of this commission has a right and duty to do. I want this issue decided right here and now."

"I've tried to do what I believed was proper. I could have gone along the line of least resistance and not incur the displeasure of anybody. But I believe it is my duty to present to you as much information as possible. I have called at various departments and have obtained information. Do you approve my methods?"

Mr. Milliken said that he believed the chairman had done his duty. The only way the charter can be investigated is through the investigation of departments. He moved that the commission approve the activities of the chairman. Mr. Swann seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously.

Supt. Hugh J. Molloy

Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of the school department, was called. He was asked for information as to his duties as superintendent.

Mr. Molloy said that his office is created by law. The administration of school affairs is vested in the superintendent. The work of the school committee is almost entirely legislative, he said. Probably the greatest defect in the administration of Massachusetts schools is that the duties of the superintendent and school committee are not accurately defined. He thought the general public considered the superintendent responsible for many things for which he is only vaguely responsible. He thought the duties of the superintendent and the school committee should be more clearly defined in the city charter.

The present charter and the state law do not accurately define the duties of a superintendent. He cited the selection of teachers as one example of vagueness in the law defining the superintendent's duties. He thought the regulations governing any office should be so strictly defined that the general public will know just where to place responsibility.

The chairman asked Mr. Molloy if the present charter was not clear enough in its definition of powers of the school committee.

"I do not believe charters go far enough," said Mr. Molloy.

"Do you believe that the maintenance of schools should be transferred to the school department?" asked the chairman.

"I believe that the full control of all school buildings and equipment after they have been provided should be in the hands of the school committee," replied Mr. Molloy. "The erection of school buildings could be better arranged far better by some other body than now exists. The erection of buildings is entirely distinct from educational matters. In my opinion, there should be planning that would look ahead 10 or 15 years.

"There is no reason why the children of Lowell should not be housed in 15, and at the most 20, buildings. Lowell is a remarkably compact city and lends itself readily to an economical arrangement of school buildings. When I came to the department, we had 53 buildings.

"Any school man would recommend a commission which would have charge of the erection of our schools and would call in some competent engineer who would have no local interest. Then plans could be set before the public and it would know just what to expect. We should have experts to advise us on the matter.

The chairman asked if Mr. Molloy thought the commission should be permanent.

Mr. Molloy said that he believed the administration of educational matters should be separate from the body which looked after the erection of school buildings.

The position of a superintendent of schools should be so defined that on every important measure his position should be accurately known.

"Are your views not presented clearly to the public now?" asked the chairman.

"I am making my recommendations as a superintendent and am not basing them on local conditions.

"A city charter should be specific as

Continued to Page 9

Live in Comfort

A Little Heat Such as Supplied by the

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Is quite acceptable these days. They are economical to use and will last for years. Easily carried from one room to another.

$6.25

Extra Wicks .....25c and 45c

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

351 Middlesex St.

Short, scraggly hair plus *Herpicide* equals — lustrous, beautiful hair. There is no surer way to add to ones personal charm and attractiveness than by good care of the hair.

A mass of bright, snappy, luxuriant hair is the reward to those who regularly and intelligently use

Newbro's Herpicide

Herpicide keeps the scalp clean and free from dandruff; stimulates the hair roots and thus promotes a condition favorable to hair growth. You will be surprised and delighted after you have used *Herpicide* a few days.

The dainty exquisite odor of *Newbro's Herpicide* is appealing to every refined instinct.

We also recommend *Herpicide Soap*. It is a very effective and pleasing shampoo. If *Herpicide Soap* cannot be purchased from your Dealer, send us his name and Twenty Five Cents for a cake.

Sold by Drug & Dep't. Stores.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample of Herpicide and booklet on "The Care of the Hair". Address: The Herpicide Co. Department 197-B, Detroit, U. S. A.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

FALLS & BERKINSHAW, Special Agents

"HAPPY BILL" IS WITH US AGAIN

"Happy Bill," who has traveled 49,000 miles around the world selling pamphlets and post cards and well known in this city, is back with us again to remain over the holiday. Many people remember "Bill" and his wheel chair, his constant smile always present despite his misfortune of having to ride around as a cripple all his life. "Happy Bill" is afflicted with paralytic rheumatism and as a method of earning his living he has traveled thousands of miles selling hair preparations and instructions for the curing of falling hair. About one year ago he was in this city able to walk about, being cured temporarily by a well known patent medicine, but the cure did not last long and so he is back in his wheel chair at his old trade. When he was enabled to walk about, being partly cured for a time, he was traveling about the country, advertising the medicine which administered a temporary cure to him, but when his ailment returned he gave up such demonstration.

"Bill's home town is Cleveland, Ohio, but for many years he has lived in Springfield, Mass., except when traveling. During the winter time and since his last visit to this city "Bill" has been down south. In speaking of the south this morning, "Bill" said it was no kind of a country for such a man as he, to make a living because the majority of the people have only just enough to get along on themselves without offering assistance to any helpless ones. He spent some time at some of the southern beaches, but they, too, were not as good places for him to eke out a living as a number of cities, like Lowell in the good old New England states. He said he could not stay at the beaches more than a few days at a time because, at such places as Palm beach or the other southern resorts, the vacationists remain there about all during the summer months and there are not very many transients. "Bill" has traveled far and wide, has so many friends to whom he has sold his remedies and from whom he has received assistance that he must always seek out new friends or visit old ones.

He wheeled himself to the police station this morning and waited on the walk outside while Clerk Flaherty made out a license permitting him to sell in this city for the next few days. And so, when "Bill" got his license to sell he wheeled himself away to continue his journey of thousands and thousands of miles around the country trying to find a sure cure for paralytic rheumatism.

NOTICE

Unavoidable delay, due to new construction, makes it impossible for us to open our new Public Garage in Stackpole street for a few days. Spaces, however, are being booked at once and customers who are interested should not wait as the number of spaces are limited.

Our Factory is still located in Howard street, where we are attending to our customers' wants as usual.

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

.....Incorporated.....

AUTO TIPS

Dyer & Phillips, the well known and popular Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealers in Moody street, have annexed a truck to their line. It is the Walker-Johnson truck and looks like a sure winner. These enterprising young men picked a good motorcycle when they started business here and it looks as if they had exercised just as much good judgment in selecting the Walker-Johnson truck. It is a two and a half ton truck with the Buda motor and oversized units throughout. Everything on the truck is of the best. Since it is built in Woburn, only 15 miles from Lowell, it should be a popular truck in this part of the country from a standpoint of service direct from the factory.

Morton J. Lindsey, the former manager of the Fulton Tire corporation in Market street, has embarked in the tire business in New Haven, Conn. He is succeeded by Meyer M. Papitz who will act as local manager for the Fulton corporation.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Registration for the various classes to be given in different schools throughout the city during the fall and winter under the auspices of the directors of the Boys' and Girls' Vocational schools has already exceeded all expectations and in some cases has prevented the opening of the first sessions because of the inability to accommodate all the applicants. The classes for women have had an unprecedented appeal this year at all instruction centers in the city. In the case of the Washington school where classes in millinery, sewing and cooking will be held both the doubtfulness of accommodating all the applicants and also the lack of teachers has caused considerable delay so that class will open on Thursday evening of next week. All other classes for women will open on next Monday night.

There are nine instruction centers in the city, two more than there were last year.

For the classes in sewing, millinery and handicraft, to be given in the Girls' Community service club beginning Monday night, the number of applicants is still uncertain, but present indications are that the enrollment when completed will exceed by far that of last year. For the classes at the Morrill school registered applicants number 325 with 175 on the waiting list; at the Butler school 131 assigned; Greenhalge school, 107 assigned; Pawtucket 70 assigned; Varnum 84 assigned; Colburn 53 assigned. The classes at the Green school will be conducted in connection with classes in Americanization for foreign-born residents and registration is not yet completed. The number of students for the Washington school classes is now 122 with prospects of a great many more entrants. The classes are opened to employed girls 16 years or over.

The classes planned for men and to be given in the Mann school evenings have also met with success though with not as great enrollments as the women's classes. The Monday and Tuesday evening classes have already opened, but the Wednesday and Saturday night classes will begin next week. Employed men 16 or more years of age may sign up for instruction in the trade at which they are employed during the day. Training is given for machinists, electricians, plumbers, engineers, firemen, carpenters, cabinet makers chauffeurs and garage men.

MOTOR TROUBLE

Battery May Be Cause of Motor Working Poorly—Local Vesta Dealer Names General Causes

"When the motor in your car is not 'hitting on all six', or four, or eight, or twelve, as the case may be, don't jump to conclusions. It is expensive," according to Mr. Baker, manager of the local Vesta Service station.

"The trouble may be due to any one of four general causes—electrical system, carburetor, vacuum tank or battery.

"The latter is the easiest to check up. Any reliable battery service station will do this for you in a few minutes. Most battery stations, like ourselves, perform this service without charge. It is simply one of the good-will features that characterize our efforts to serve the motoring public constructively.

"After your battery is given a clean bill of health you can then proceed to the ignition or other expert with the assurance that he is not going to work on your car for an hour or two and then hand you a bill for service with the advice that you have been using your starter or burning your lights too much and have let your battery run down.

"Many motorists have had this experience. It is our policy here at the Vesta Station to help you get every bit of service possible from your battery, no matter what make it is," continued Mr. Baker. "If we can save you from trouble or annoyance we are glad to do it."

THE CADILLAC CAR

Geo. R. Dana & Son, sales and service station, during the past year, owing to the increased demand for Cadillac cars, have been forced to disappoint many of their good friends and loyal owners in the delivery of a new type 59 Cadillac. For the past year they have been sold from three to six months ahead of our schedule. Many an enthusiastic Cadillac owner would smilingly walk into their salesroom and place an order for a new Cadillac only to be told that delivery would be months hence. It has been very unpleasant for them to tell their good, staunch friends the real truth regarding deliveries, not occasioned by curtailment of production, but by the enormous demand created by the goodness of the Cadillac car itself.

At the present writing they are able to make October and November deliveries on all Type 59 Cadillacs on orders placed immediately. You will protect yourself against disappointment by placing your order now for the type car you may want this fall.

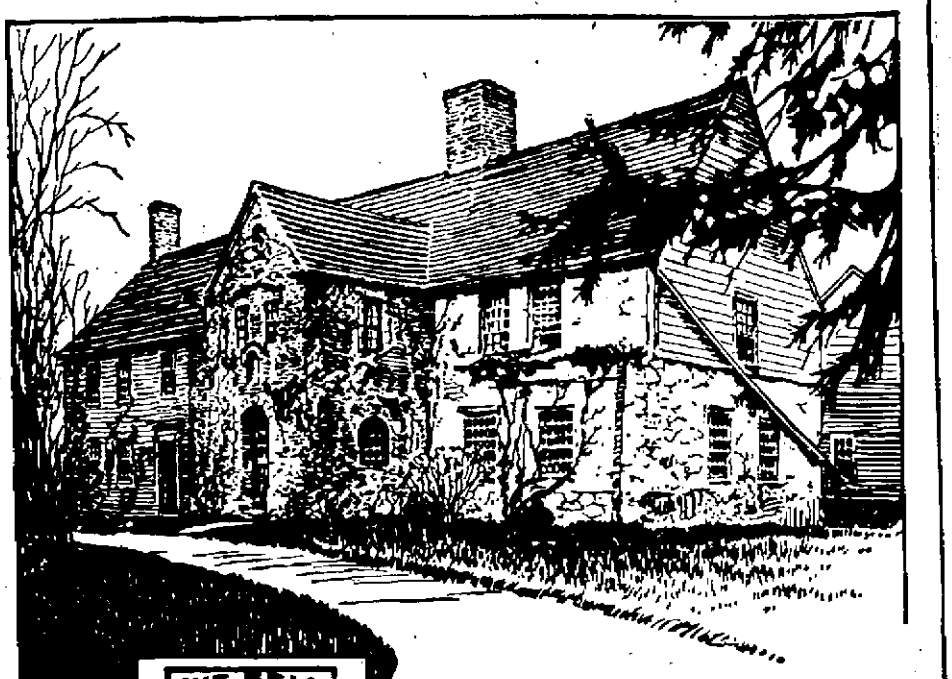
WORLD'S SERIES

Fifth Game Will be Reproduced on Electric Score Board Tomorrow Afternoon

The fifth game of the World's Series, which will be played at Cleveland tomorrow afternoon, will be reproduced play by play on the electric score board at the Crescent rink.

The interest in the series is at the fever point, with the supporters of both teams confident of victory. All the games presented by the score board have been attended by large and appreciative crowds, and it is expected that a large number will be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the batteries are announced.

The score board gives every play, just as it occurs on the playing field, and a person watching the game and hearing the announcements soon imagines he is right at the scene of battle. On all other afternoons that the series is in progress the electric score board will be in operation.



Spencer-Pierce House, Newbury, Mass. This ancient stone house was built some time between 1635 and 1651. The bricks used in making the enclosed porch were probably brought from England.

Every motor highway and byway throughout picturesque New England and New York is a part of the long "Socony Trail".

WE SELL SO SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

Dealers Who Sell Socony Gasoline

Adams Hardware & Paint Co., 414 Middlesex Street
Albert's Garage, 195 Hall St.
Barrette, S., Cheever St.
Belvidere Garage, 35 Concord St.
Boston Auto Supply, 96 Bridge St.
Brennan & Canney, 134 Market St.
Broadway Auto Service, 658 Broadway
Cameron, A. B., 383 Pine St.
Chandler Motors, 597 Merrimack St.
Church Street Annex, 25 George St.
Church Street Auto Corp., 122 Church St.
City Hall Garage, 145 Moody St.
Clapp Stables & Garage Co., 500 Middlesex St.
Coburn, C. B. Co., 63 Market St.
Conant, A. J. & Son, 300 East Merrimack St.
Coumoutseas, S., 70 Dummer St.
Dana, Geo. R., 2 East Merrimack St.
Fairbanks, R. M., 45 Nichols St.
Family Grocery Co., 491 Westford St.
First Street Garage, 31 First St.
Girard, H. C. Co., 618 Merrimack St.
Hatch, W. E., 118 So. Loring St.
Hensel, W. L., 595 Westford St.
Highland Garage, 14 E St.
Hollis, F. G., 756 Westford St.
Hurley, James F., 780 Moody St.
Associate Auto Supply, 41 Moody St.
Latham, David, 832 Princeton St.
Lowell Auto Corp., 614 Middlesex St.
Lowell Buick Co., 20 Arch St.
McKinnon, K. D., 1173 Lawrence St.
Midland Street Garage, 11 Midland St.
Milgate and Bissonette, 55 Aiken Ave.
Moody Bridge Garage, 84 Pawtucket St.
Post Office Garage, 93 Appleton St.
Rourke, Fred H., 280 Central St.
Sawyer Carriage Co., Middlesex Place
Senter, C. A. Auto Co., 592 Middlesex St.
Smith, E. E. Co., 20 Market St.
Turgeron, H., 832 Middlesex St.
Wamesit Garage Company, Cor. Watson and Whipple Sts.
Allen Auto Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bennett Hall Garage, Billerica, Mass.
Foley, H. J., Nuttings Lake
Higgins, Harry R., North Billerica
North Billerica Garage, N. Billerica.
Pinehurst Garage, Pinehurst.
Rogers, T. P., Pinehurst.
Shawsheen Garage, Pinehurst.
Watts, H. G. Co., Billerica, Mass.
Bickford, F. E., West Chelmsford.
Chelmsford Garage, Chelmsford Centre.
Lavell, J. F., North Chelmsford.
Mallory, A. F., North Chelmsford.
Paignon, E., South Chelmsford.
Shepard, Geo. E., No. Chelmsford.
Kiernan, H. F., Collinsville.
Atwood, H. H., Pelham, N. H.
Fairgrieve & Co., Tewksbury.
Farnier, H. L., Tewksbury.
Gale's Garage, Tewksbury.
McMannon, J. J., Lawrence Rd., Dracut.
Hazard, P. R., Tyngsboro.
Perham & Queen, Tyngsboro.
Fletcher, J. H., Westford.
Wright & Fletcher, Westford.

Do You Buy?
Gasoline at 17c a Gallon
HERE'S HOW YOU GET IT
Guaranteed

TO GIVE 50% TO 100% MORE MILEAGE
MORE POWER
MORE PEP
EASY STARTING

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CHEAP GASOLINE?

U. & J. Carburetors Solve the Problem

If the U. & J. Carburetor fails to give you 50% to 100% more mileage we will refund your money promptly after 15 days' trial by you.

For Fords, Maxwells, Overland, Buick 4, Dodge, Dort, Vim Truck, Chevrolet, Reo 4

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Guaranteed for life of the Ford car. Money back if you want it. Price.....$2.50

U. & J. SALES CO. N. E.
388 Newbury St., Boston 17
Back Bay 7103

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

THE GREAT UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

Men---read through these three columns of most interesting news matter---interesting, because it tells where to get seasonable wearables at lower prices than elsewhere.

The NEW HATS
Are Good Looking
Picked Yours Yet?
IT'S TIME—
SEE THESE
AT $3.79 EACH

Here are all makes of a well known manufacturer with a style and character about them that can't be beaten. Nice soft felt, correctly blocked; wide or narrow silk grosgrain bands, with edges bound to match.

The fashionable autumn browns are here in plenty. Also a big variety of grays, dark greens and olives, in all sizes.

Here's Underwear
That Wiill Stand By You

Small man—tall man—thin man—stout man—whatever your physique, you can be sure that your underwear is going to be absolutely comfortable—if purchased here.

At 59c—Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Ecru only. Slight seconds.

At $1.25—Shirts and Drawers of heavy ribbed jersey, in ecru and silver. Men's sizes. Also Jaeger fleece lined shirts and drawers; sizes 34-46.

At $1.50—Men's Sanitary Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, in silver gray.

At $2.50—Heavy Wool Shirts and Drawers; natural wool color. Regular sizes.

At $1.98—Union Suits of heavy ribbed jersey. Silver gray and ecru.

Fleece Lined Union Suits, heavy and warm. Silver only. Full line of sizes.

At $2.50—Jersey Ribbed Union Suits. Silver and ecru. Heavy Fleece Lined Suits; silver gray only.

At $2.75—Men's Heavy Worsted Union Suits. All sizes.

At $3.00—Union Suits of vandom fleece. Also heavy wool mixture, in natural gray.

INDIANS READY FOR OPENING GAME

The Indians are in fine trim for their opening game of the 1920 season on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Final practice was held last night under the direction of Coach Palmer, and he pronounced every man fit for a strenuous battle. The Chelsea A.A. which will oppose the Indians tomorrow is composed of former members of the Millstreams of Chelsea, who have held the state championship several times within the last few years.

The Indian management is elated over the signing up of Lynch, former high school and Notre Dame star. He just completes a very strong back line combination. McIntyre and Turner are in a high class pair, and in the workout last night, the trio executed many fine plays. The ends, Donnellan and Liston gave a classy exhibition of receiving forward passes and all other players worked to advantage. The game will start at 3.30 tomorrow.

Despite the fact that a cat rarely moves, it seldom becomes as fat as a dog would under similar circumstances.

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis, two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s, Rock street.

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

HORSE RACES TUESDAY

Excellent Program for Columbus Day at Golden Cove

Everything is in readiness for the big race meet at Golden Cove park Tuesday under the auspices of the Lowell Driving club, and there's going to be the best racing ever seen in Lowell with a whole lot of fun to boot. The race between Little Prince and Star Richmond, the two fastest horses ever matched in this city, will be the star feature of the program. These horses are among the fastest in the country and horsemen from various points in New England have written to the club secretary stating their intention to attend the races. The track is in the pink of condition and the number of entries assure an afternoon of as good racing as one would see on any of the circuits.

Included in the features of the meeting, providing arrangements now in progress are completed this evening, will be a match race between two North Chelmsford horses, Jim Dunnigan's "Little Mat," and John O'Brien's colt. This will be a race between father and son, Little Mat being the sire of the colt in question, and the race will be for the championship of North Chelmsford. The son, it is understood, has no scruples about defeating the "old man" and if the match goes through the owners will drive. Little Mat is a half-brother of that wonderful performer, Prince Lorree, the horse that set a new mark in Lexington, Ky., a few days ago, and while Little Mat and the colt are both unknown to turf fame, they are fast horses and it may be that the race will develop a new grand circuit candidate. Stranger things have happened. At all events there is going to be big league racing at Golden Cove park Columbus day afternoon.

CATHOLIC BOWLING LEAGUE

To make initial arrangements for the formation of a Catholic bowling league, representatives of the different Catholic bowling teams of the city met in Mathews' hall last evening and elected officers for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held Friday Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock and it is expected that representatives of the C. M. A. C. St. Peter's Holy Name society, Mathews of North Billerica and St. John's T. A. society of North Chelmsford will be present. The officers elected were as follows: William Gleason, president; Arthur M. Flaherty, vice president; Bernard A. Tully, secretary; Leo J. Hindle, treasurer.

NEW BEDFORD WINS IN BEST GAME OF SEASON

The league leading New Bedford Whalers defeated Lowell in the fastest, most strenuously fought game of the local season at the Crescent rink last night by the score of 5 to 4.

A record crowd turned out to see the fun and all were treated to an exhibition that will be long remembered. It was exciting and closely contested all the way. The first and second periods were played at terrific speed and while the third was bitterly fought the strain of the earlier sessions forced the players to resort to less strenuous efforts and defensive work of a kind seldom seen here was witnessed.

Bill Duggan, formerly of the Lawrence team, was the star of the game. He went to the spot, like a streak of lightning, capturing nine of the 12 rushes. He skated and handled the ball in expert fashion. He did considerable passing to his pal, Wiley and he occasionally shifted over to the defensive, when Lowell's rushes broke away from Dufresne and Gardner. Duggan scored three goals, while Wiley got the other two. The all round play of the brilliant Duggan found abundant appreciation from the fans. He certainly is a master workman.

Dufresne, Gardner and Jette, put forth a very strong defense, the former pair being particularly effective in blocking "Bob" Hart. They gave the Lowell captain little chance to get into the open and with the local sharp shooter so cleverly blocked Lowell's chances to score were minimized. Wiley played well with Duggan and gave indications of developing into a finished performer.

Hart worked as never before, but he succeeded in registering but one goal. Davies flashed about the floor, playing fine polo. He, too, found Gardner a great obstacle when goals loomed. Bouchard was in the game all the way and succeeded in landing one in the nets. Barney Doherty had a very busy night and while he tagged Duggan many times, he could not prevent him breaking through on several occasions. Welch worked to advantage in front of the cage.

It was not because Lowell played poor polo that New Bedford won. The defeat was brought about by the superior play of the visitors. We can't win them all, and it was no disgrace to lose such a closely contested and well fought game as that of last night.

The score:

LOWELL		NEW BEDFORD
Davies lr		lr Duggan
Hart 2r		2r Wiley
Bouchard c		c Dufresne
Doherty b		b Gardner
Welch g		g Jette

FIRST PERIOD

Won by	Caged by	Time
New Bedford	Duggan	9.18

SECOND PERIOD

New Bedford	Wiley	6.40
New Bedford	Wiley	2.51
Lowell	Bouchard	7.03
Lowell	Davies	3.19
New Bedford	Duggan	.45

THIRD PERIOD

Lowell	Hart	5.16
New Bedford	Duggan	1.50
Lowell	Davies	1.06

Summary: Score: New Bedford 5, Lowell 4. Rushes: Duggan 9, Davies 3. Stops: Jette 36, Welch 38. Foul, Dufresne. Referee, Ryan.

POLO NOTES

The Salem Witches will play here on Tuesday night.

All Cassidy, one of the owners of the New Bedford team, was a spectator at last night's game. He said they are turning them away at all home games.

The exhibition of the Whalers showed all just why they head the league. They are certainly playing pennant polo.

Bill Duggan, who played brilliant polo all the way, got quite a "razzing" when he pulled a little of that Lawrence stuff while leaving the cage. He yelled up to the timer "You made us play five minutes' overtime."

Paddy Ryan, former Lawrence halfback, refereed the game. His work was satisfactory.

Dufresne and Gardner covered Hart quite effectively last night. Jette at goal also worked well.

The game was pronounced by all as the best of the season.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO RESULTS

New Bedford 5, Lowell 4.
Hartford 5, Salem 3.
Fall River 8, Worcester 4.

LOWELL OLYMPICS ON SOUTH COMMON

With almost a score of entries already in and more expected before 16.30 o'clock tonight, the success of the Lowell Olympics to be held on the South common next Tuesday morning, Columbus day, seems assured. So far six men have entered for the 10 mile road race and it is expected that this number will be increased to a even dozen before the race starts. The 100 and 220-yard dashes are the only weak events at present, but it is confidently believed that enough competitors will face the starters gun to justify these two events.

As has previously been announced by the committee in charge, this meet is open to Lowell athletes only and while it was known that this stipulation would have a tendency to keep down the number of entrants it was believed, nevertheless, that the experiment would justify the move and have a wholesome effect upon the further promotion of running and jumping within the city. Undoubtedly there are a number of high school boys who would compete if the meet was being held at some other time in the school year, but football is demanding the major share of attention just now and the boys do not feel free to think much of track athletics.

Three tugs-of-war between six man teams will be one of the features of the meet. Probably the "putters" will favor an elimination test with a large silver cup awarded to the winning team. The Boott, Merrimack and Massachusetts mills already have their teams in pulling shape, while the city firemen also have been practicing daily for the event.

While a time limit has to be set on the receipt of application and entry blanks, which is 10 o'clock Saturday night, the committee will accept entries on Monday if any are delayed and if they are correctly made out registered member in good standing of the N.E.A.A.A.U., which sanctions the meet.

The 10-mile event will start at Merrimack square at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning and after covering an eight-mile course through Pawtucketville, Varnum avenue and the boulevard, the runners will finish up with a two-mile grind on the South common track. The first field events will start promptly at 9.30 o'clock.

The cups for first place winners and the articles for second and third place men will be on display at the commen during the meet and will be presented to the winners immediately after the program has been finished. Arrangements undoubtedly will be made for the use of the basement of the Eliot school as a dressing room for the athletes.

The common track and oval will be wired off and the track placed in as good condition as possible by men of the city park department.

BALL GAME TODAY AT SPALDING PARK

The Knights of Columbus and T.R. & T.'s of North Billerica met at Spalding park this afternoon in the second game of their series. Following their victory of last week, the Knights were out to cop the second game and bring the series to a close, while Manager Sullivan of the Billerica outfit was confident that his charges would even matters. Dolan, who won for the K. of C. outfit last Saturday, was again on the mound, while Rollins, the Nashua star, was the mound hope of the T.R. & T.'s. Fans who have been following the work of these men looked for a pitching duel. The lineups were as follows:

T.R. & T.'s—P. Condon, H. Sullivan, H. Weafer, L. Weafer, Burke, Conlon, Dolan, E. Collins, McNulty, F. Collins, D. Condon, W. Sullivan, J. Condon and J. O'Brien.

K. of C.'s—W. Foye, Rollins, Cawley, Page, Ryan, McVey, Reynolds, Lynch, Duffy, R. Page, Twohey and Scully.

OPENING OF Y. M. C. A. BOWLING ALLEYS

The bowling alleys of the Y.M.C.A. opened today at 2 o'clock. James McAlpine of the physical department will be in charge and will be assisted by Harold Bishop and Murray Aspinal. The alleys of the Y.M.C.A. are for the convenience and recreation of members of the association who have the privilege of inviting their friends to bowl.

One of the features of the opening will be a match between teams representing the third and fourth floors of the dormitory. Alfred MacGregor will captain the third floor team and Robert Atkins has accepted the challenge for the fourth floor. There will be special prizes for the winning team as well as prizes for the highest single string in competition and for the highest in doubles.

Each week the committee in charge plans to give a pound of candy to the bowler scoring the highest string in competition. Already plans are under way for the forming of an industrial league and a Christian Endeavor league, and it is expected that before the season is very old the alleys will be packed to capacity at all times.

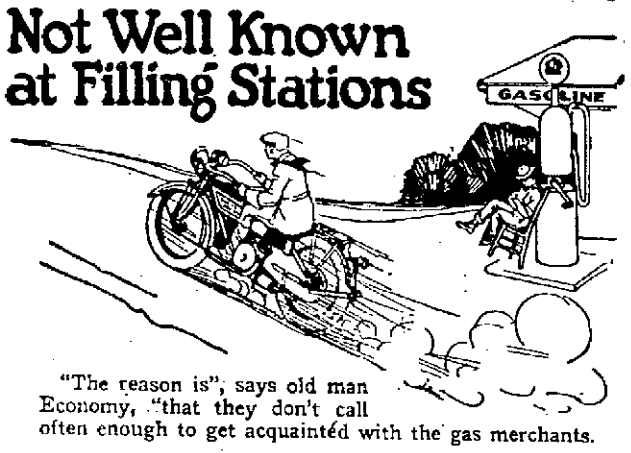
STREET RAILWAY STATEMENT

A statement from the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, concerning earnings and expenses of this district for the months of July and August, shows a net income for July of $5,337.38, and a net deficit for August of $11,065.91.

Other Sporting News on Page 7

POLO
SALEM vs. LOWELL
Crescent Rink—Tuesday Night

HARLEY-DAVIDSONS
Not Well Known at Filling Stations



"The reason is", says old man Economy, "that they don't call often enough to get acquainted with the gas merchants.

"With a gasoline capacity of 2¾ gallons, and the average rider getting 40 to 60 miles per gallon (many getting even more) you can see that after a full drink, the Harley-Davidson will tackle a desert 124 to 160 miles long without a stop.

"And oil? It isn't worth talking about when you get 800 to 1000 miles on a gallon, as the Harley-Davidson does. In one mile you use less than two tenths of a cent's worth of oil."

So much for Economy. Then think of the great sport of motorcycling—the exhilarating speed—the COMFORTABLE riding—the pure, fresh air of the country—the sights of the big city—the smooth boulevards. This great, heaping measure of healthful, broadening enjoyment are the premiums you get with a Harley-Davidson.

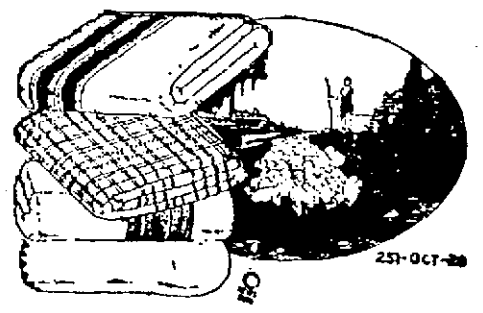
Visit us one of these days and inspect the newest Harley-Davidson road-negotiators. They're tempting. Harley-Davidsons can be bought on the easy payment plan.

DYER & PHILLIPS, 299 Moody Street

Automobile Robes
ALL WOOL ROBES AND STEAMER RUGS

You'll travel far to find a bigger and better stock of All Wool Robes and Steamer Rugs.

VELVET PLUSH ROBES



were never shown in more beautiful materials or larger variety of colors and designs than those we are now displaying and they're all new.

AUTO DRIVING GLOVES—Lined or unlined—gauntlet or short wrist.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S MOTOR COATS—Raccoon, bear skin, moleskin with sheepskin lining and raccoon collar

The Donovan Harness Co.
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

GOOD WILL TRIUMPHANT UNDER TEST

As this message is being written, Dodge Brothers' daily, weekly and monthly production, is at the highest point in its history.

The most casual sort of inquiry will satisfy you that this production is being absorbed as it is delivered.

Within sight and sound as we write, a great addition to Dodge Brothers' immense works, is being rushed to completion.

The interesting thing about this situation is, that it is not likely that a half a hundred people have ever bought Dodge Brothers Motor Car just because they wanted a motor car.

Of the more than half a million who have bought it—the overwhelming majority did so because of the name it bore.

It has always been treated, by the American people in particular, as an exception—always set apart, and singled out, and never judged by ordinary standards.

It has always been thought of, and is still thought of, first, and foremost, and all the time, only in terms of its goodness, and the results it gives.

All of this is wonderful, in one way, and quite natural and logical in another.

It all dates back to the day when John and Horace Dodge conceived and designed and finally built the car—after warning each other, and their associates, not even to think of it in any other terms than the best obtainable value.

They began with a few almost absurdly simple principles, bluntly expressed and rigidly executed, about decency and honor and integrity—such as most of us wrote in our copy books at school.

They reduced these old copy book maxims to a splendid and scientific system, pouring more, and more, and still more value into the car, and then marshalling all the resources of modern massed manufacture to get their product into the hands of the people at an honest cost.

These policies and principles have never been changed, and never will be changed, by so much as a hair's breadth; and they have come to be recognized and accepted as Dodge Brothers principles wherever motor cars are driven.

It has all happened as John and Horace Dodge planned it—quite simply, naturally, and automatically, all over America, and all over the world.

People *do* discriminate, as Dodge Brothers contended they would; people *will* find out when a motor car is well built and gives good service and great good value.

Dodge Brothers market today is where they planned to locate and establish it—in the mind and the heart of every man and woman who admires good work, well done

It will last, and it will keep on growing, as it has kept on growing for five years (faster than Dodge Brothers works could keep pace with it), as long as the number of those who believe that a manufacturer should build to serve and not merely to sell, continues to increase.

All is well with Dodge Brothers today, because John and Horace Dodge builded well in the beginning, and because their business will continue to build well until the end.

LOWELL MOTOR MART Inc.
ROCHETTE-O'DEA CO.
154 Moody Street Tel. 4725-W

World's Series
Sunday Afternoon at 3 O'Clock
Electric Score Board at Crescent Rink, Hurd St.
PRICES 30c, 40c, 50c—Plus Tax
Tickets Now On Sale. Tel. 815

Little Prince 2:04¼
VS.
Star Richmond 2:01½
AND OTHER RACES
Golden Cove Park
COLUMBUS DAY

Indians v. Chelsea A. A.
Fair Grounds
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

For Woman and the Home — Hints for the Household — Latest Fashion Notes by Cora Moore

"Fairest Flower That Grows" Is None Too Lovely To Grace Beauty of Bridal Bouquet

DOROTHY DALTON, PARAMOUNT STAR, IS QUITE AN AUTHORITY ON BRIDAL ETIQUETTE—SHE HAS PLAYED THE LOVELY BRIDE IN SO MANY FILMS

BY DOROTHY DALTON
Paramount Film Star

"Flowers are love's truest language." So an old sonnet goes. And so flowers are surely the very heart of wedding charm. The nodding blossoms in a bride's bouquet breathe out all sorts of lovely messages. In "the language of flowers," as she carries them to the altar.

A shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley—I suppose that is the favorite bridal bouquet of thousands of other people, just as it is mine. But two other equally beautiful forms it may take are the sheaf and Victoria bouquets. The sheaf is a grouping of long-stemmed flowers arranged with the carelessness of real art. It lends itself particularly well to field flowers, perhaps daisies, against a background of fern, and tied with tissue ribbon. The Victoria bouquet is that quaint, "tailored" affair such as grandmother used to carry; delicate buds framed in just as delicate ferns, and the whole resting on a circle of finely cut paper lace.

Beautiful Wild Orchids

White sweet peas with gardenias and a few sprays of lilies of the valley falling into a graceful shower, make a charmingly simple variation of the conventional shower bouquet. In some parts of the country beautiful wild orchids grow. These are lovely with sweet peas.

For those who like their flowers arranged in round fashion there is nothing prettier than sweet peas and maidenhair fern, an arrangement that is particularly English. If the bride has a colonial wedding, with all of the fascinating, old-fashioned accessories that go with it, she should carry a round bouquet of roses bordered with lilies of the valley and placed in the lace holder, like our grandmothers used to favor.

Personally, the white bouquet is my favorite. White flowers seem to be inseparably associated with brides. But I have seen a few color combinations which were entirely lovely.

Fall Hues and Flowers

I remember a charming fall wedding I once witnessed where the decorations and bridesmaids' bouquet were planned in goldenrod, yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The bride carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, which are a very faint salmon pink color, showered with lilies of the valley.

The wild orchid I mentioned before has a yellow tinge that blends well with a yellow and white wedding. In the spring, field daisies, with their dark centres, can be showered with narrow ribbon, with an entrancing effect. Orchids with a touch of color are very pretty, too.

The bride who wears a suit, of course, wears a corsage instead of carrying a bouquet, and, though orchids and lilies of the valley are again ultra-correct, yellow rosebuds or seasonal flowers are as appropriate as they are pretty.

REDINGOTE EFFECT IN CHIC GOWN

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Here is a model in which the popular redingote and the equally popular tunic effect are combined. The material is tricotine—a "bark" brown with the embroidery done in dull gold and black, the tunic of velveteen edged with dull gold picot, and finally a creamy chiffon kerchief knotted around the neck.

A point of special importance in connection with the redingote is in the skirt length. It should be a trifle longer than the skirt that takes a straight-around tunic or the skirt that is to remain plain.

The embroidered redingote here shown is in one piece and could be worn without the tunic if desired.

'Nary a Fall Wind the Dear Thing Fear In Sport Clothes Such as You See Here

YOUR CHOICE: A SYMPHONY IN GOLD, BLUE AND BEIGE ANGORA FOR GOLF, OR TAN ANGORA EMBROIDERED IN COLORS

BY CORA MOORE
New York's Fashion Authority

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—No longer do fall winds send women scurrying into the house to "fancy work," to replace the summer's sports. They keep right on, out in the open, walking, riding, driving, playing tennis and golfing. And, of course, there are new, comfy-looking sports clothes to suit the season—and here are three examples of them.

The golfing suit in the centre, of blue and beige angora with a knitted jacket of plain beige, you may see any time in "Always Audacious," in which Margaret Loomis wears it.

The other two were designed for one of the prettiest girls in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and are exceedingly smart, also. The one on the left has a skirt of black and gold-striped cloth with a gold-toned cloth coat, gold-colored boot-tops and a soft black corduroy hat. That at the right has a skirt of tan worsted, sideplaited, with a slip-on blouse, scarf and hat of tan angora embroidered in colors.

Lady Lookabout

I wish those of the public who do not know there are public schools in this city until they hear of some difference of opinion among the members of the school board, could be told or brought to know of some of the work done in the schools. Just now I am recalling the Victrola period in a local grammar school. Once a week the instrument is brought to each room for a 20 or 30-minute concert. The school to which I refer is most cosmopolitan in its membership. Popular as well as classical selections are played, and it is difficult to tell which is the better liked. Heads swing and eyes dance in time with jazz or rag, but best I like to watch the effect of something truly beautiful and stirring to the emotions. English Mary and Irish Norah, the boy from Greece, or from Canada, or Assyria, or Poland, or China, sit in rapt attention, silent and dreaming, thinking, imagining as only children can and particularly as only the children of old races can. Each dreams his own dream, colored by the traditions of his race. I cannot help a conviction that running through these dreams may be found a wonderful similarity, for chivalry is chivalry, honor is honor, and love is love, the world over, wherever found, whether in the heart of a brand new American or an ages-old Confucian.

How Will the Women Vote?

I have just been reading Governor Cox's ten reasons why Legion men should be democrats. The good man has used some fine words and fine phrases, and I suppose every Legion man now knows why he should be a democrat. I must confess I want something very tangible, very concrete upon which to base my choice of party. The democratic party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do, by virtue of the League of Nations. The republican party claims the women's vote, holding that every woman will vote for the party which will do away with war, and this it claims it will do by heating the League of Nations. One party says: "Adopt the League of Nations and there will be no more war." The other says: "Defeat the League of Nations and there will be no more war." Now what is a poor girl with her first vote to do? It took her one hundred years to get that vote, and right or wrong, sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish, she is going to cast that vote.

Why does not one of our presidential candidates write ten reasons why women should be democrats or ten reasons why they should be republicans. One good reason would satisfy us. Personally, I am tired of Senator Harding's inane smile when I see him in the movies. And as for Franklin D. Roosevelt, I wonder if he is ever serious? Governor Cox is not so bad. There are times when both in appearance and in utterance he seems to reach presidential height, but the instances are rare. I regret very much that, with the women of the country, as a whole, casting their first presidential ballot, their prayer must be, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may not choose the worse of the two!" rather than, "Oh, Lord! Help me that I may choose the better man."

Tribute to A. K. Whitcomb

The death of Mr. A. K. Whitcomb during the past week brought many reminiscences of by-gone days to the teachers of Lowell, and all, it is safe to say, of a kindly nature, for it did not take Mr. Whitcomb's death to bring out stories of his goodness. The position of superintendent of schools is at best a most difficult one to fill satisfactorily. Apart from his duties as head of the school department, the incumbent truly may be likened to a shock-absorber between the public on the one hand and the school committee on the other; or between an irate parent and an over-zealous or wholly misunderstood teacher; or again he may be called upon to reconcile a Bolshevik element to the law and order of the school department. Rarely do the unadulterated facts of a case reach the public. Rather, they are colored by the personal convictions of the party who chooses to consider himself or herself wronged. Yet for twenty years Mr. Whitcomb discharged the duties of this trying position in a way which endeared him to his teachers and to the public, as was clearly demonstrated by the throng filling the Eliot church, which attended his funeral services. As his eulogist well said, one of Mr. Whitcomb's outstanding characteristics was a sincere, manly, humility. The following incident will illustrate: One day, many years ago, a young teacher,

Continued to Page 11

"This Is the House That Hilda Built" To Solve Housing Problem For Homeless Doll Families

MRS. GAIGE'S FIRST DOLL HOUSE WAS MADE AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR A TINY DOLL-MOTHER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Hilda Gaige is always putting one over on Mother Goose, it seems.

When she was a little girl, so the story goes, she had so many dolls to mother it wouldn't have been wondered at if she had followed the example of the old woman who "lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do."

But there's just where she got ahead of Mother Goose the first time. Hilda did know exactly what to do. No shoe for her precious bisque children—no, indeed. The most ordinary little box, did it chance to fall into her clever hands, became a charming, cozy, little home—doll house, some material folks call such things. Hilda had a gift for designing and decorating.

Now she is "all grown up." She is the wife of R. Crosby Gaige, vice-president of Selwyn & Company, theatrical producers.

House Hilda Built

"This is the house that Jack built," Mother Goose is fond of declaiming.

But there it is again! Why bother about Jack's house when Hilda has built one—a lot of them, in fact—so infinitely more fascinating?

It all started one Christmas when Mrs. Gaige wanted to give a wee friend of hers something especially nice. She probably thought back to the days when the housing of her own family of dolls gave her such delight. Anyhow, she set about to make a doll house for her friend.

Two orange boxes she found, nailed them together, and straightway had the foundation for the most cunning of four-room homes. Velvet carpeted the floors, chintz covered the walls, frilly lace curtains inside and cunning green shades outside, curtained the windows—and adorable furniture whittled out of solid blocks of wood, furnished the rooms. Mrs. Gaige left the front of the house open, cutting windows in the other side and both ends. Between bedroom and living room on the second floor was a tiny but very comfortable bathroom. Beneath it, between kitchen and dining room, was a hallway with open, winding stairway.

Well, it was finished. And such joy as it brought to Hilda's little friend!

Urged to Design More

That was the beginning, for someone else saw it—a woman who is a famous dealer in children's toys. This dealer saw behind the house the love that inspired it. She went to Mrs. Gaige and urged her to design a house for sale like the one she made as a gift, and told her the world of toys knew nothing so lovely in the way of a home for the doll family.

So Mrs. Gaige is busy making doll houses. She wants to have at least a full dozen completed by this Christmas, to fill the hearts of that many little girls with joy. But she refuses the pleadings of the dealer in toys, that she establish a factory and produce the results of her genius in great number.

"What? Let others do my work for little children?" she protests.

She does employ a retired cabinet-maker to build the houses after her design. But only her own fingers carve the furniture and fashion the frilly decorations. The dressing table in the bedroom is hung with rose pink taffeta; so is the chaise lounge. The lamps have handmade bead stands and hand decorated shades. The dining-room chairs have raffia bottoms. There's a rolling pin and a mixing bowl on the kitchen table. And upstairs in the light of an artistic floor lamp is a highly polished, dignified grand piano. Yes, she carved that, too.

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An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments
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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"
Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET

Escaped an Operation

There is nothing in the world a woman so much fears as a surgical operation. Often they are necessary, but often not; and many have been avoided by the timely use of that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If you are suffering from some dread ailment peculiar to your sex, why not profit by the experience of these two women whose letters follow?

These Two Women Saved from Operations.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my last child I had such painful spells they would unfit me entirely for my housework. I suffered for months and the doctor said that my trouble was organic ulcers and I would have to have an operation. That was an awful thing to me, with a young baby and four other children, so one day I thought of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and how it had helped me years before and I decided to try it again. I took five bottles of Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and since then I have been a well woman, able to take care of my house and family without any trouble or a day's pain. I am ready and thankful to swear by your medicine any time. I am forty-four years old and have not had a day's illness of any kind for three years."—Mrs. H. Koenig, 617 Ellis Blvd, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Sandusky, Ohio.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and let it go for over a year, having my sister do my work for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and they have cured me. Now I do my own housework, washing and ironing and sewing for my family and also do sewing for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Paul Patenfuse, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

Thousands of Such Letters Prove the Curative Value of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

BAKER HECKLED AT LEAGUE RALLY

Delivers Forceful Defence of Wilson Administration in Boston

Friends of Edwards and Others Question Speaker —Lodge Denounced

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Facing a perfect barrage of heckling questions hurled at him by friends of General Clarence R. Edwards, by supporters of Irish independence, by advocates of American intervention on behalf of Russia and by political foes of the League of Nations, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, in Symphony hall last night, delivered the most forceful and effective defence of the Wilson administration that has been uttered in this section of the country during the present national campaign.

Actually stepping forward to meet every hostile interruption, disregarding the efforts of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the presiding officer, to protect him from his hecklers, Secretary Baker "hit back" with ungloved hands and forced an audience of more than 3500 to spring to its feet in admiration and approval.

Cheers for Harding, Coolidge and Lodge which interrupted the speech of the secretary of war on several occasions served only to fire him to greater effort in support of the course pursued by President Wilson on the League of Nations and to urge him to more forceful criticism of Senator Lodge and his associates in the upper branch of congress who "killed the treaty."

"Making of a Puppet President"

He referred to the republican campaign and Senator Harding's promise to be guided by the senate as "the making of a puppet president."

Interrupted during his defence of Article X. by questions as to what he would do about Ireland and Russia, Secretary Baker said frankly that he did not know what could be done for Ireland under the league, but that he was certain nothing could be done for that country without a league.

"It is certain that nothing can be done about Ireland without the League of Nations," he said. "I don't know that anything can be done for Ireland under the league. It looks to me as if that were a domestic question to be settled by England. But perhaps it could be brought up under the league and something might be done at some time."

"Much has been said about the war between Russia and Poland, and many questions have been asked as to what the League of Nations has done about it," he said.

"But it does not lie in the mouth of any American to criticise the league for not having done it, when we've stayed out of the league ourselves."

The entire meeting was one of the stormiest that has ever been held in Boston for the discussion of purely national issues. It was under the auspices of the Pro-League Independents and the friends of the covenant were wildly enthusiastic in their demonstrations of approval at almost every utterance by either President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, who presided, or by Secretary Baker, whose speech was devoted entirely to a defence of the League of Nations.

Appreciate Raps at Lodge

Secretary Baker's speech on the league was listened to with closest attention. He devoted much of his oratory to Senator Lodge, and the Massachusetts leader's speech in favor of the league to enforce peace brought forth applause and laughter, as the secretary emphasized the earnestness with which he said the senator at the Hotel Willard banquet went whole-heartedly into the proposition.

"Senator Lodge said we had reached the limit of arbitration and that there was nothing else to try but the League to Enforce Peace," said Secretary Baker. "He was so enthusiastic for it that his only fear was that the other nations might not enter into the plan, and the audience burst into uproarious laughter.

Wilson's Position Always Stable

Quickly the secretary pointed to the whole-hearted support of the project by the president at the same Willard hotel meeting, he said:

"From that hour to this the president has been loyal to that idea. He went to Paris as the duly authorized representative of the American idea and with every assurance that he had the support of Senator Lodge at least.

"I do not claim that this is a perfect covenant. I believe the president would have brought back a better treaty if those who had sent him there had continued to regard him as their president.

"But he brought back one big American proposition. He brought back one thing he was sent to get—a covenant of a League of Nations."

Lodge Compared With Hertling

Sec. Baker charged the republican party under Senator Lodge's leadership with adopting its position on the League of Nations from that of the late Count von Hertling, former imperial German chancellor, who in January 1918, said:

"The German government is gladly ready, when all other pending questions have been settled, to begin the examination of a basis for a bond or league of nations."

"This hard material and mediaeval position is strangely at variance with the enlightened idealism of America during the war," Mr. Baker added.

"By this position we were to be idealistic, unselfish and helpful to mankind while the war lasted, but at its conclusion to play safe with our own special interests, demand our share of the spoils and leave the cause of civilization to the tender mercies of a cap of Europe drawn as the interests and selfish purposes of victor nations might determine."

Lodge Inconsistent

Secretary Baker charged Senator Lodge with inconsistency in his attitude on the League of Nations, saying:

"First, we see Mr. Lodge in his chancellor's address at Union college in 1914 declaring that there is no way in which to preserve the peace of the world except by a League of Nations.

"Second, we have Mr. Lodge at the banquet of the League to Enforce Peace in 1916 reiterating the belief that there is no other way, and urging that the United States become a party to such a league, nay, become the leader in the formation of such a league, and increase its own army and navy in order to have adequate force to match with that of other nations in the enforcement of peace.

Repudiated League

"Third, we see Mr. Lodge formulating his round robin of the senate of 1919 to repudiate the covenant of the League of Nations as drafted; fourth, Mr. Lodge in the senate engineering the defeat of the treaty of peace, and fifth, Mr. Lodge making the keynote address at the republican national convention in 1920 declaring that the peace ought not to have been of the new and modern and righteous kind but an old-fashioned peace of the victory with the spoils divided and declaring this to be the position of his party and the belief of his associates in the senate.

"I have examined the messages and papers of the presidents from the beginning of our government until now and in no other instance has any president ever consulted the senate or the congress before a war, during a war or at the conclusion of a war as fully as President Wilson consulted our congress and our senate on the subject of this war, its object or the terms of the peace which should conclude it.

Accuses Senate

"The senate, envious and filled with partisan hatred for the president, determined to destroy his prestige. They stabbed him with the round robin; they stabbed him with their constant discussion of his efforts and purposes in Europe; they recanted their own views of the League of Nations, tore up the treaty of peace and flung it in his face in order that he might see that the senate was master in American governments; they captured the convention of a great party and made it merely an instrument further to cement the solidarity power of the senate, and they nominated one of their own number who would parrot their phrases and feld alike the constitutional independence accorded to the executive and his personal independence.

"This would be issue enough for a political campaign in America; the making of a puppet president, the subordination and subjection of the executive function to an irresponsible group in a single body of the legislature, and that group of the body which from its beginning until now has always represented most nearly the aristocratic principle in our government."

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

PRIZE WINNERS

Cash Prizes for Highest Score Makers in Bowling Tournament at the Crescent Alleys

Unless the figures are displaced by those scored during this afternoon and early evening, the $432 in cash prizes for the high rollers in the tournament at the Crescent alleys will be distributed among the following:

Individual: Estes 353, Grady 348, McNulty 329, Harrall 327, Schonbom 323.

Two-men: Hayden and Whitelock 685, Brigham and Flynn 656, Perrin and Sulovan 673, Buckley and Brigham 639.

Three-men: Hayden, Whitelock and White, 1001; Buckley, Brigham and Flynn, 984; Grady, Whitelock and Hayden, 950.

Five-men: Dr. Hewson, Grady, Hayden, White, O'Brien, 1637; Hayden, Whitelock, White, Espinola, Murphy 1596; Hayden, Espinola, Grady, White, Murphy, 1529.

The total amount of prizes to be awarded during the whole tournament will be $2000, consisting of weekly awards which total $432. The awards this evening will be given as the result of the first week's rolling.

For the members of the Massachusetts Mohair and Y.M.C.I. bowling teams who take part in the city bowling tournament now in progress on the Crescent alleys in Hurd street, the following handicaps are announced: Massachusetts Mohair, Chapman 30; Chandler 23; Dobbs 15; Elliotts 22; Ferguson 21; Galvin 16; Gilbride 23; Hambleton 20; Harrison 21; Hird 21; Mitchell 20; McAvoy 20; McLean 21; Morris 30; Mills 35; Rawlings 22; Roscoe 30; Southern 20 Trainer 20.

Y.M.C.I.: J. Mahoney 7; J. Martin 8; T. Gillis 11; E. Austin 11; J. Shields 11; J. Shea 12; F. O'Neil 12; J. King 14; J. McCaffrey 15; T. Doyle 15; Finnerty 16; E. Higgins 16; S. O'Neil 17; C. Riley 17; T. McAfee 17; Roscoe 18; Richards 18; T. Higgins 19; H. Mullin 19; T. Clark 19; W. McGilly 20; J. Mulligan 20; Healey 22; J. McMahon 22 T. Lyons 23; J. Clancy 23; F. O'Dea 25; P. Farrington 25; H. Rooney 25; J. Wedge 26; A. O'Leary 26; J. Farrington 26; W. Norton 26; A. Conroy 27.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Raymond Cooper, aged 10 years and residing in Kenwood, and a six-months-old baby whom he was wheeling in a baby carriage, had a narrow escape from serious injury last evening, when they were struck by an automobile on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. The boy received minor injuries, which were treated at St. John's hospital, while the baby escaped with a bad shaking-up. According to a report made at the police station, the children were struck by an automobile which was being operated at a fair rate of speed, without lights. The carriage was thrown to the side of the road and overturned, and the operator of the machine did not stop to ascertain the extent of the injuries. Raymond was picked up later by Frank Roane, who was on his way to Lowell, and was removed to St. John's hospital, while the baby was taken to the home of his parents. Roane informed the police that the automobile which figured in the accident passed him on the road at a high rate of speed and without lights.

LAMSON BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

The results of the Lamson league bowling contests on Kittredge's alleys last night were as follows:

Gravity Boosters—Duffy 294; Partello, 219; Booth, 239; Coutu, 266; LaFleur, 261—1292.

Pneumatics—Pierce, 276; Calvery, 253; White, 249; Hartman, 261; Mullen, 286—1326.

Number Nines—Donovan, 281; Boudreau, 276; Maddocks, 225; Murphy, 265; Dyer, 294—1341.

Preferreds—Dion, 281, Rogers, 245; Clarke, 250; O'Connor, 249; Curley, 255—1283.

Perfections—Morrison, 242; Flanders, 269; Cummings, 216; Normandy, 298; Renaud, 270—1315.

Lamson Rapids—Martin, 269; Shay, 277; Budkin, 245; Humphrey, 283; Prescott, 303—1376.

Conveyors—Laporte, 313; Stewart, 258; Barndvette, 233; Hendricks, 275; Brown, 295—1374.

Sweep-Offs—Archibald, 263; Wood, 259; J. Morrison, 284; Herndahl, 235; Harrison, 336—1451.

PROFESSIONAL MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

All the teams of the professional men's bowling league took part in the contests last night on Kittredge's alleys. Dr. Hewson of the Dentists was high man with a three string total of 312, and O'Sullivan of city hall came second with 310.

The rating of he teams so far is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dentists	8	0
Lawrence Overseas	7	1
City Hall	6	2
Fairburn's Market	3	5
High School Teachers	3	1
Lawyers	1	7
Bankers	0	4

Dentists—Mahoney, 266; Phillips, 255; Morris, 270; Horne, 231; Hewson, 312; totals, 1391.

Willis Market—Nolan, 261; Rousseau, 225; Nelson, 226; McGuane, 255; Robery, 255; totals, 1228.

City Hall—O'Sullivan, 310; Coughlin, 292; Gilligan, 242; Mason, 269; Mahan, 253; totals, 1396.

Bankers—Seede, 251; Knowlton, 250; Hart, 248; Cooper, 250; Dolan, 295; totals, 1324.

Fairburn's Market—Demaris, 259; Stapleton, 241; McGrath, 251; Martin, 257; Brilos, 263; totals, 1304.

H. S. Teachers—Gardner, 265; Shaw, 257; Beansoil, 261; King, 296; Kittredge, 247; totals, 1329.

Gardner, 255; Shaw, 257; Beansoil, 264; King, 296; Kittredge, 247—1329.

Lawrence Overseers—Chase, 253; Akerley, 265; Bell, 265; Burke, 241; Davidson, 261—1328.

Lawyers—Fish, 284; Peacock, 232; Sheffield, 264; Waller, 285; Goldman, 255—1311.

MR. GORDON HONORED

Arthur Gordon, head chef at the Richardson hotel, will leave for Tampa, Fla., this evening, and will carry with him pleasant recollections in connection with his services at the Richardson. Upon learning of his intentions to go south for the winter, his co-workers, including the waitresses and clerks, took him by surprise yesterday, and presented him a beautiful traveling bag containing a set of military brushes. The presentation speech was by Clerk Bartlett and "Doc," as he is familiarly known, was at his best. "In behalf of the Richardson hotel employes," he said, "I present you herewith this bag and its contents, and we sincerely wish that you will live long to enjoy them. The bag, we hope, you will use to good advantage, especially if you are fortunate enough to strike an oasis in the prohibition desert. You are going south, where all things military are admired and respected and we sincerely hope that the brushes will add to your military precision and that good luck and success will attend you in all your endeavors. Mr. Gordon, though taken completely by surprise, thanked the men and women for their thoughtfulness. He said that if he succeeded in finding the oasis he would give the bag a good christening.

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10 10
TEN GREAT FEATURES
In Tomorrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Net Paid Circulation of Any Sunday Newspaper in New England

1—Martin Lomasney's Chapeau. Opponents of the famous political chieftain of Boston's West End have been weeping crocodile tears over his political grave. But is Lomasney down? Ha! ha! (the laugh is from the West End). He is being measured for a seat in the Massachusetts Senate!

2—Boston's "South End" Comes Into Its Own. Wherever you live in New England you know the South End, that great section of neat, clean and respectable rooming houses where so many young New Englanders begin their careers. Last of all the big districts to be so served, the South End—at last!—is to have a Municipal Building all its own with gymnasium, baths, community rooms and everything.

3—Surprising Romance of America's $100,000,000 Bachelor. Disappointed in one love affair, disappointed in his cup defender, the Vanitie, aristocratic Mr. Cochran presents society with an embarrassing problem by marrying a lively, lovely, twice-widowed and mysterious Polish singer.

4—Paris Battling Against 10,000,000 Rats. Huge, fierce descendants of the trench rats invade the capital, drive people from churches, restaurants and homes, and multiply faster than they can be destroyed.

5—What the Stars Promise for Pearl Odell's Jail Baby. Father in the Death House at Sing Sing, mother in prison for murder—the future of the worst handicapped little girl born in America is foretold by the ancient "science" of astrology.

6—The "Highwayman" Head Dress. New and interesting ideas by Lady Duff Gordon upon mystery in fashion as an aid to woman's lure and how to attain it.

7—Newest Love Affair of Russia's Unhappiest Prince. Interesting pursuit of the fascinating Miss Teddy Gerard by the melancholy Grand Duke Dimitri, whom his aunt, the ill-fated Czarina, banished for kissing a housemaid.

8—Hugh Fullerton, Damon Runyon, "Bugs" Baer, Nick Flatley and other experts report by telegraph ALL the news of Brooklyn vs. Cleveland. Saturday's big game from the first ball pitched to the last man out.

9—Blasco Ibanez Tells the Truth About the Soviet Army. The distinguished Spanish author, whose novels have ranked among the best sellers everywhere in the United States, writes intimately and authoritatively on a subject which has been befogged by propagandists.

10—Maximilian Harden, that fearless and fiery German editor who was in and out of jail every once in a while in the bad old days of the Kaiser, shakes a menacing pen at our friends the Poles and accuses them of "bad faith." He may be right or he may be wrong, but we'll say he writes well.

News of the world by telegraph and cable; the **only** Boston Sunday newspaper with BOTH the great wire services. News of all New England. News of Greater Boston. Magazine Section. A comic section that has everything else of the kind lashed to the mast. You get them **all**—and **much more**—in **tomorrow's**

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Order It Today! DON'T Hear the Man Say, "All Sold Out"
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LIFE IN A MOVIE STUDIO

Sun Reporter Who Visited Movio Studios in New York Relates His Experiences

Some time in the life of all of us—at least, all of us who have ever seen a motion picture—there has been within our breast a feeling that we should like to appear on the screen We are sure that there is some peculiar qualification which we have that would be of value to any producing firm. In some cases, our ambition is to appear in just one picture—perhaps one scene would satisfy us. Others of us have been more aspiring; we feel that we could lead the life of a movi-actor or actress successfully month in and month out and make some of the people now trying to entertain us at the movie theatres return to the boiler factory or five and ten cent store whence they sprung to fame.

We have wondered just what it would be like to be inside a real movio studio, how the players look as they are making pictures and whether the scenery that appears so elaborate in the pictures at our favorite theatre is really costly furnishings or mere tinsel.

Does the director shout and throw his hands in the air when a picture is being filmed? Is the studio a regular bedlam from one corner to another? Does the camera man wind the film, wearing a checked cap placed on his head backwards like an automobile racer? Does the leading lady strut around haughtily when not actually at work? Are spectators "shooed" from one end of the studio to another and hollered at by everybody they came within a mile of? What is a studio like, anyway?

A Sun reporter had a fortunate opportunity to go through three of the biggest studios in New York city a short time ago and to absorb a little of the atmosphere that really surrounds such places. He had seen many movies in Lowell before going to New York, had read many motion picture magazine articles and had formed the usual impression of a movie studio that comes to practically every layman whose sole instruction in the matter is the idea of it he gets from the screen and from reading.

But let it be said right here and now that there came a quite radical upheaving of his preconceived ideas Said upheaving came about ten minutes after he had stepped into the Paramount studio in West 56th street, under the wing of one of the publicity men of the Paramount people whose business it was to know that studio from roof to basement and who, it may be said to his credit and the reporter's pleasure, knew his business.

To get this yarn under way properly it would be well to start at the beginning. The beginning was the introduction to the publicity man in the main office of the Paramount concern where all the literary work connected with moving picture production is carried on. It would be a difficult matter to say how many people are employed there. There seemed to be enough pretty stenographers to give Mr. Ziegfeld a record-breaking chorus and enough to enable Henry Ford to double his present production. Our publicity friend explained the different phases of activity going on before our eyes—the continuity writers who take stories from magazines and newspapers and put them in shape for the screen the scenario editors who look over contributions sent in by aspiring photoplay authors, the men who prepare press sheets on the various pictures produced to be used by theatres in their advertising and the stenographers who write hundreds of letters saying in substance: "We regret to say that your scenario does not meet our present needs, but at some future date perhaps—" or words to that effect thus consoling the ambitious authors who haven't quite hit the mark of success.

To the Studio, James!

After a 20-minute chat in the office, our friend the publicity man suggested going to the studio and the vote was carried without dissent. A taxi soon sped us up Sixth avenue and into the street where the studio was located. Then we stepped into the paradise of every movie fan.

The entrance to paradise, in this instance, was bedecked with sundry gentlemen who looked like actors or newspapermen or something, but who didn't seem at that particular moment to have anything pressing to occupy their attention or talents. They hailed "Mac," our publicity friend, he responded in kind and then we delved into the business of the day.

"Mac" first took us down to his own office where he pounds out reams of publicity matter for the edification of admirers of Paramount stars. At the time we were there, the Paramount studio was about to be moved to a new and palatial home in Long Island and "Mac" had been busy getting publicity on the new place. He showed us dozens of pictures of the interior, exterior and equipment of the new building and explained in detail its multifarious advantages and modern appliances.

Then for the studio itself. An unending place, it seemed, covered with "sets" and reminding one very strongly of our own state armory in Westford street although the ceiling was much higher than is that of the military building. Up at one end a broad white staircase with gold columns at either side, a luxurious red carpet in the centre and real paintings at the head caused us to ask "Mac" what it all meant.

"That's a set Dalton is using in her new picture, "In Men's Eyes," responded "Mac" glibly.

By "Dalton" he meant, of course, none other than the well known Dorothy Dalton, idol of hundreds of fans in Lowell and elsewhere. No disrespect was meant or intended; it was simply an example of the affectionate way in which publicity men speak of the people about whom they write.

We examined the staircase minutely; we even walked up and down it and imagined we were appearing in the picture ourselves. Everything was just as solid and substantial as though it had been built to last forever. Nothing slipshod about it; the gold columns were actually gilded and made of wood—not card-board. Every detail was as perfect as though a great social event were to be staged in the building and the staircase actually used.

Then over to one side was another set to be used by Miss Dalton in the same picture; one of the fellows in the party had a little pocket camera and he suggested that The Sun man and "Mac" pose as though they were taking leading parts in Miss Dalton's production. We did so, the electricians shot on their heavy blue lights and for the minute we were blinded. Some light!

"Mac" explained that the strong light, which is absolutely necessary if the features of the actors are to be brought out plainly on the screen, often caused the players serious trouble. Unless they have exceptionally strong eyes, they are often blinded for days at a time and unable to work, he said. Other stars don't mind it in the least.

We finally got our picture taken and fondly looked forward to showing our friends our likeness taken in a real movie setting. But alas—when somebody tried to develop the film here in Lowell is came out a perfect blank. Either the lights were too strong or the camera too weak.

Miss Dalton's Dressing Room

"Mac" then took us upstairs where the property rooms, dressing rooms and other departments are located.

"Would you like to see Miss Dalton's dressing room?" he asked.

"Is she in?" we countered timidly.

"No; she is out on location today," said "Mac," which meant Miss Dalton was working on some exterior scenes of her new picture.

However, we went into one of the daintiest little rooms that one could wish for. As we recall it, it was finished in light blue and had an air of femininity and daintiness about it that was most attractive. A large closet, dressing table, desk and several chairs were the mais features of the furnishings. "Mac" explained that Miss Dalton's new dressing room in the Long Island building would be divided into various compartments so that one visitor could be in the reception room while the star was chatting with another in an inner room.

"Too bad we can't have Miss Dalton pose with us," said the fellow with the weak camera.

"I'm sure she'd be delighted to," said "Mac" gallantly, and thereupon launched into a dissertation on the star's perfect democracy and cordiality.

He then brought us to the property rooms—endless affairs with every kind of clothing, furnishing and other articles imaginable. Each article was carefully ticketed so that the property men could pick it out at a second's notice from the mass of "junk," as "Mac" termed it, that made up the collection. When it came time for the studio to move, an inventory of the Paramount properties was taken and it was found that there was enough clothing and furniture to supply the needs of a moderate sized community. There were guns and pistols of every period, loads of powder and ammunition, swords, blankets, canes—well, what's the use of renumerating? There was everything that could possibly be required in a moving picture.

Up to the art department we were next piloted where scene painters were eating their noonday lunch. We saw the paint shop, a perfect riot of color, and "Mac" explained that the men who paint the scenes are real artists—not color daubers. He then took us to another branch of studio activity, the architectural department, where seven trained architects are employed mapping out sets and scenes for pictures. Not a single set is built by the studio carpenters until it has been first done in blue print by the architects. Such is the extent to which the producers go to get realism and accuracy. In the early days, a scene was thrown together by the studio carpenters in a hit or miss fashion, but today everything is precise and arranged in advance.

There were no stars at work in the Paramount studio on this particular day as the preparations for moving had interfered somewhat with studio routine. We had to wait until we got to the Fox studio in [illegible] an idea of a studio in action.

At the Fox Studio

Here we actually saw a picture being taken. The Fox establishment had been more recently built than the old Paramount studio, had a multitude of offices, projection rooms, etc., but in the main followed the general idea of the other studio.

We got up into the scene of action as soon as possible. Sounds of saws and hammers, the shouts of scene shifters and the whistling of electricians greeted our ears. Over in one corner things seemed to be a bit more quiet. We went over, investigated and found that Estelle Taylor, one of the new Fox stars, whom we had seen on the screen a few nights before in the big melodrama, "While New York Sleeps," was registering an emotional scene in one of her new productions.

At first sight, the scene was enough to frighten one. A fierce violet light shone upon Miss Taylor and made her face, whitened with a liquid makeup, seem unearthly haggard. The director (who, by the way, was not waving his hands wildly in the air, but rather sitting quietly in front of Miss Taylor, his legs crossed and with a manuscript in his hand) had no makeup on, but nevertheless, seemed ghostly pale. Behind him, the camera man, whose cap was not checkered and who didn't wear it back end to, awaited the word to start filming.

Miss Taylor was evidently playing the role of a housewife in moderate circumstances who had met with domestic trouble. She half sat and half stood against a table and when the director gave the word, slowly raised her eyes and head, registering deep anguish.

We got into the studio about 2.15 and fully an hour later Miss Taylor was still working on the same scene, slowly raising her head and attempting to get the proper expression.

The minute the directing was ready, a signal was given and like magic, the vast studio became as silent as death. Not a hammer moved, there was no talking. The camera man began "taking" the exposure and while Miss Taylor was registering the emotion there wasn't a sound to be heard. Then the director would speak to her quietly, the noise in the other part of the studio would start again and a few minutes later the star would be ready to register the same expression again. We tried to multiply that one scene by the hundreds that appear in every photoplay and then got some idea of the care which is expended in filming a picture.

We went into several of the projection rooms where pictures that had just been completed were being thrown on the screen for the first time. These rooms were like miniature movie houses. In the rear sat some of the performers and with them women whose duty it was to note incongruities in the film so that they might be eliminated before the picture was put on the market.

At the First National

The third place we tackled was the Associated First National Pictures, Inc., office in West 48th street. This corporation has no studios of its own but markets the pictures of various producing companies. One of these is the Whitman Bennett studio in Yonkers, 18 miles distant, and we were told we could have an opportunity to witness the making of a picture there.

Subway and street car took us to the suburb where we immediately started on a hunt for the studio. Suddenly we came upon a strange looking place and wondered if we had walked into another suburb. It looked just like an English village and our first impression was that New Yorkers are terrible copycats.

But we shouldn't have delayed our progress if just at that moment our attention had not been attracted by a strange sight. A man dressed in a British soldier's uniform came hurtling out of an open doorway, evidently having been hit by someone. Behind him came a big strapping fellow, with his fists doubled up and a ferocious look on his face.

A crowd of strange-looking people gathered around and for a moment it seemed that there was going to be a riot. We stayed and watched the excitement. It seemed a shame to have a man in uniform handled so roughly, but it was getting late and we didn't have time to interfere. We inquired the way to the Bennett studio and finally found Mr. Bennett. We apologized for being late and began telling of the near-riot we had seen.

Imagine our surprise when Mr. Bennett broke out with a guffaw of laughter and said:

"Why you've been watching the production of a motion picture for the last half hour and didn't know it. The picture was 'The Devil's Garden' and the fellow who knocked down the soldier is Lionel Barrymore, the star. I'll have to tell Barrymore about this."

And then we were introduced to Barrymore and there were more laughs. The picture-making had been finished for the day, so it was really lucky that we happened on the scene when we did. A closer inspection of the English village revealed that it was a surprisingly realistic set. Walking to a prominence on the ground we saw in another direction what appeared to be an exact replica of the Belasco theatre in New York, this set having been especially built for a forthcoming production.

These are a few of a reporter's impressions of movie studio life. He obtained many more during the trip, but space forbids their recital. Perhaps the few that have been narrated will help you to enjoy your next movie show more than ever.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

WILLIAM S. HART

This is a hurricane. One of the biggest, finest stories ever filmed IN A story, a thrill with the big deep things that move human hearts

"The Cradle of Courage"

SURROUNDING SHOW OF BIG ATTRACTIONS

SUNDAY: ..... "The Praise Agent" ..... "Betty of Greystone"

STRAND

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE AGAIN SHOWS THE BIGGEST AND BEST PHOTO PLAY PROGRAM

3 BIG FEATURES for MON. TUE. WED.

Lewis J Selznick presents WM. FAVERSHAM America's Greatest Actor in his first super-photo-play "THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

Startling story of two men who so closely resembled one another that the wife could not tell them apart — 6 acts

2nd FEATURE WILL ROGERS and his gang in "CUPID-THE COWPUNCHER"

A Zippy comedy of the plains in which the Homeliest man marries the prettiest girl- 7 acts

3rd FEATURE LARRY SEMON in his latest rib tickling comedy "The STAGE HAND"

Biggest riot of fun ever filmed Come and laugh with Larry

THU. FRI. SAT.

Metro presents its latest Super-production "THE HOPE"

Same sort of Colossal Melodrama as "THE WHIP"

BIG DRURY LANE PRODUCTION

Great story of social intrigue and the Race course in 8 acts

SEE THE EARTHQUAKE SPREAD DEATH AND DESTRUCTION ALL STAR CAST

ADDED ATTRACTION "THE RED LANE"

A great Love Drama of the Big Outdoors starring FRANK MAYO

See what happens on Smugglers' road between the U.S. and Canada 7 ACTS

SUNDAY CONCERT 5 BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS CHANGE OF PHOTO PLAYS

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Soap, Ointment & Talcum Everywhere. Free sample by mail address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

B. F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Twice Daily: 2 and 7.45 P. M. Phone 28

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCT. 11

A RURAL UP-TO-DATEISM

WILL M. CRESSEY and BLANCHE DAYNE

In Mr. Cressey's Latest Play "THE MAN WHO BUTTED IN"

DUFFY & MANN In "The Lamp Post" | CAPT. BETTS' SEALS Aquatic Accomplishments

REFRESHING FUNSTERS

Val THE STANTONS Ernie

English Boys From America

TONY The Wandering Violinist | THE HALLERS Novelty Balancers

A GREAT PAIR

Pop WARD & RICE Frances

The Terrible Judge and the Famous Mimic

2.30 P. M. TOMORROW'S BILL 7.30 P. M.

Patricola, Travers & Douglas, Lanjay & Snee; Wayne, Marshall & Candy, Lee & Lawrence, Musical Hunters, Harry Boulden and Pictures.

ROYAL

SUNDAY

"THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

Sir Ernest Shackleton's thrilling attempt to cross the South Pole

Facing death—real death, not make believe, in a drama of human endurance, staged by that greatest of all dramatists- fate. 7 acts.

EARLE WILLIAMS in "WHEN A MAN LOVES."

The story of a man who loved a girl from far Japan. In 6 acts

Kinograms—Comedy—Others

NEW JEWEL THEATRE

A BIG SERIES OF FEATURE ATTRACTIONS FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

MARGUERITE CLARK in "Come Out of the Kitchen"

A thrilling story with all-star cast

"THE PRINCESS OF INDIA"

The charming star in an appealing story

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Mutiny of the Elsinore

From Jack London's famous story. The mighty surge of the sea is a fitting background for this storm of human passions. With MITCHELL LEWIS.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

HELEN HOLMES In "The Open Draw Bridge" A railroad story | EDDIE POLO In "The Vanishing Dagger" Episode 13

COMEDY: "AUTO RUINATION" ——— OTHERS

"Flowers When You Need Them"

TODAY

5000

CARNATIONS

5c EACH 60c PER DOZEN

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FORCED TO CANCEL HER ENGAGEMENT

A cold contracted in Boston last Sunday necessitated the cancellation of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's engagement to sing in Lowell last evening. Sunday the famous contralto gave a concert in Symphony hall, Boston, after which she returned to her hotel. The air was chilly and she asked for heat. The hotel's heating plant had been idle throughout the summer and when the management complied with the singer's request, the plant did not function as it should, and the smoke that it emitted tended further to irritate Mme. Schumann-Heink's throat. She returned to New York to recuperate before resuming her tour.

The promoters of the Schumann-Heink concert would not consider securing a substitute, deciding that such a course would be unfair to those who had bought tickets to hear Schumann-Heink. The singer, herself, although she admitted being physically able to appear last night, held that she would not be able to do herself justice and that to attempt it would be unfair to patrons of the concert. Consequently she offered Lowell another date, which was accepted.

Mme. Schumann-Heink will, therefore, sing at the Strand Theatre Tuesday evening, Oct. 19, and tickets purchased for last night's scheduled concert will be good on that date.

Will Continue Investigation

Continued

to the power of a superintendent to make recommendations," continued Mr Molloy. "I don't think superintendents want much power, but they do want their powers accurately defined."

Asked if his recommendations were generally followed out, Mr. Molloy said they were.

Mr. Farrington asked if recommendations of the superintendent were permanently recorded. Some of them are and others are not, said Mr. Molloy. Only formal actions are recorded, he said.

Mr. Casey asked why Mr. Molloy, as secretary of the committee, did not record his own recommendations.

"Precedent enters into that to a great extent. It does not follow because I make a suggestion that it is a criticism of methods which prevail in Lowell," said the superintendent.

He believed in a definite tenure of office for the superintendent, teachers and similar employes of the school department.

Asked to explain the requirements necessary to be fulfilled before a young woman can become a teacher in the local elementary schools, Mr. Molloy said that a young woman must be on an eligible list as a result of an examination open to Normal school and college graduates who have had two years' teaching experience.

He said that the two years' proviso had been in effect for four or five years owing to a surplus of young women wishing to teach, all of whom had from two to nine years. The Lowell Normal school turns out more teachers than the school department can take care of, he said.

In answer to a question from Mr. Farrington, Mr. Molloy said that every graduate of the Normal school can be taken care of somewhere.

Mr. Farrington asked if the two-year proviso didn't make some young women graduates of the Normal school, who might have become excellent teachers, turn to other callings.

Mr. Molloy said that he might answer "Yes," but that inasmuch as the department could not take care of all Normal school graduates, the question had little bearing on the matter.

Mr. Molloy admitted that a girl in the Normal school receives training and experience while at the school, but he believed that a girl with two years' experience is more valuable as a teacher.

Mr. Doran felt that many girls found it a hardship to go out of town for two years. Mr. Molloy said that the matter was one of policy decided by the school committee rather than by the superintendent.

Chairman Thomas B. Delaney

Thomas B. Delaney, chairman of the school committee, explained the organization of the school department into three departments—academic, business and janitorial, and attendance departments.

The recommendations of the superintendent have this year always been made a part of the records of the school committee, he said. There is sometimes a difference of opinion on business matters, but never on academic matters.

Mr. Delaney believed that the duties of the school committee and the superintendent were clearly and specifically defined by law.

Books for the same grades are not uniform, he said, but an attempt is being made to eliminate this condition.

Mr. Harrigan said that such a condition did not exist while he was on the board.

The committee has practically no control of school buildings Mr. Delaney said. That condition has often resulted in disadvantages. He firmly believed that the maintenance of schools should come under the control of the school committee. As far as his appropriation has allowed, the commissioner of public property has responded to requests for repairs.

Mr. Delaney believed that the school department should be entirely distinct from other departments and should raise its own revenue by taxation. He thought a school architect would be of assistance to the committee. He believed that the school committee could make repairs much more quickly than the public property department.

Discussing the rule which provides that young women must go outside of the city for two years before being eligible to teach in the elementary schools, Mr. Delaney said that it seems peculiar that no experience is required for high school teachers.

Mr. Doran asked if the two-year rule was a local rule, and Mr. Delaney replied in the affirmative. There had been a difference of opinion on the question, he said, among members of the committee.

Mr. Farrington asked if the committee had approved all plans of the high school commission.

Mr. Delaney said that some of the specifications had been changed, but none of the plans. He said that the committee received no copy of Mr. Ittner's report to the high school commission relative to changes in the plans of the building.

"We asked for Mr. Ittner's report," said Mr. Delaney, "but it was refused by the high school commission."

"Have there been any conferences between the two bodies?" asked Chairman Casey.

"Only at the time that the legislative committee of municipal finance visited the city have we had any official dealings," said Mr. Delaney.

As a private citizen, Mr. Delaney recommended the divorce of the school department from other municipal departments. He thought the business agent should have full control of the business details of the department and be held directly responsible for the expenditure of money. Out of 26 cities of 100,000 population, Lowell is second lowest in expenditure per capita for education, he said.

One of the greatest things against which a school committee has to contend are so-called fads. There are large expenditures of money, charged to the school department, over which it has no control, but which are compelled by state law.

Mr. Milliken asked what the continuation school will cost. Mr. Delaney estimated that it would cost from $10,000 to $15,000. Eventually, it might mean a new building.

Other School Committeemen

Julian B. Keyes, another member of the school committee, recommended that the department be removed as far as possible from politics. He thought that the term of service should be longer than two years. He did not think that the number of members should be increased.

James E. Markham, also a member of the committee, said that all the plans under which the high school commission is now working have been approved by a school board at one time or other. He did not believe that the school board should maintain the schools, but believed that the public property department had the men and equipment with which to do the work.

He thought the superintendent's authority was clearly enough defined by statute. A lot of people thought, he said, that the junior high school system was a fad. He believed there were many advantages to be gained from the system.

The junior high school is now in effect in the Bartlett school district. He said one of its big advantages was the opportunity it gave to classify children.

He saw no great advantage to be gained from levying a separate tax for the school department, although he had no objection to it.

Dr. James H. Rooney, also a member of the committee, thought the school department should be separate, the length of term increased to three or four years for members of the school committee and thought that revenue for the department should come from a separate tax.

Henry L. Williams, business agent of the department, had no recommendations to make and was excused.

The commission will meet next Friday evening and this meeting will be thrown open to the public.

Adjourned at 10.30 p. m.

THAT THIRD PARTY

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Superior Attractions at The Merrimack Square for the Coming Week —Fine Sunday Concert

Manager Nelson has once more come to the front with an excellent series of attractions booked for presentation at the Merrimack Square theatre during the coming week. Two big features of rare merit, coupled with the usual excellent surrounding programs, will make up the week's bill and will again demonstrate to patrons of this theatre that they may rely in the Merrimack Square motto: "Always a Good Show."

Take the Sunday show, for instance. It will be headed by two big, entertaining features, "The Praise Agent," a comedy of high grade, and "Betty of Greystone," a photoplay of unusual heart appeal. In addition, there will be several short-reel features.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, William S. Hart will be featured in "The Cradle of Courage," a big, dramatic story of the reconstruction of a cheater of the law.

William S. Hart is the foremost portrayer of western roles on the world screen. His impersonations of the romantic characters of the vanished American frontier have won him international fame. A trained actor, a deep student, a close observer of men and things, Mr. Hart is a man whose artistry lends itself conspicuously to every role he essays.

Mr Hart has the role of "Square" Kelly, a safecracker of San Francisco who is reformed after two years' service with the American troops in "the cradle of courage" in France. He becomes a policeman on his return from the trenches and brings his former accomplices in crime to justice and wins the love of a pretty girl. The story is exceedingly dramatic and the theme is appealing, so that there is not a dull moment throughout the development of the story.

One of the best fist fights in which Mr. Hart has been seen in many moons occurs in this photoplay when he battles with and vanquishes a gang leader portrayed by Thomas Santschi. This is only one of many exciting scenes that make "The Cradle of Courage" the equal of "The Toll Gate," which Mr. Hart deemed his best picture to date. It is a complete departure from his recent western dramas, but it is none the less effective on that account.

The support is strong in every respect. Ann Little, a popular favorite with film fans, plays opposite the star, and her work is as usual sympathetic and forceful. Mr. Santschi as Tierney, a gang leader, is virile throughout. The story was written by Frederick Bradbury and adapted by Lambert Hillyer, who also directed the picture.

In addition to "The Cradle of Courage," the usual excellent show of surrounding attractions will also be shown during the first half of the week. It will include a comedy, a short dramatic subject, the International News and Topics of the Day.

The feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Dorothy Dalton in "Half an Hour," adapted from the famous play of the same name by Sir James Barrie.

THE STRAND THEATRE

William Faversham In "The Man Who Lost Himself," One of the Big Attractions at The Strand

Three big features on the same program—the only theatre in New England giving such a bill for the price—will be the offering at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. William Faversham one of America's greatest actors, in "The Man Who Lost Himself," Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, in "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," and Larry Semon, king of screen comedians, in "The Stage Hand." Just think of such a bill, and at the usual prices! Nothing like it to be found in the east. For the last three days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Thursday, the great Drury Lane melodrama, "The Hope," with an all-star cast, and Frank Mayo in "The Red Lane." Besides these, there will be the usual comedy and Weekly.

The management announces an unusually strong bill for Sunday's sacred concert, including five big-time vaudeville acts and an entire change of pictures.

The newest addition to the ever-increasing ranks of the motion picture stars is William Faversham, for many years one of the most distinguished actors of the English-speaking stage, who makes his appearance in "The Man Who Lost Himself," the first of a series of Selznick pictures featuring famous players. The offering will be the headliner on the bill for the first three days of the week, commencing with matinee on Monday. It is described as a mystery comedy drama with a setting in London. It concerns the adventures of an American who goes to sleep one night as plain Victor Jones of Philadelphia, and wakes up the next morning as the Earl of Rochester, with a house full of ornate servants and disagreeable relatives, a beautiful wife from whom he is supposed to be estranged, and a reputation that makes him one of the most shunned men in English polite society. Poor Jones has an equally hard time living up to the title or trying to get away from it, and his numerous odd adventures constitute one of the most remarkable comedy dramas ever presented on the screen, and a production fully worthy of Mr. Faversham's talent.

"Cupid, the Cowpuncher," the newest Goldwyn picture starring Will Rogers, is a typical Rogers vehicle. It gives the famous cowboy comedian ample opportunity to do some riding, roping and good comedy. As Alec Loyd, one of the Bar Y cowpunchers, Rogers is a favorite with the gang and has won for himself the nickname of "Cupid" through his failing propensity for marrying off "the boys"—the matches not always proving unalloyed happiness. Finally it comes time for himself to marry and he falls into extreme difficulties, but he wins in the end and "the homeliest man marries the prettiest girl in town." With the aid of a competent cast, Rogers gives a decidedly entertaining interpretation of the picture story.

"Come and laugh with Larry" is our invitation to all patrons who like the newest and most novel stunts in comedy pictures. Larry Semon, the now recognized king of screen comedians, will appear in "The Stage Hand" and he promises some of the funniest and most amusing antics ever recorded on the screen. A good looking set of girls assist him, and some real hair-breath stunts are gone through. There are some new and wholly unknown mysteries of stagecraft that will unfold themselves during the progress of the piece. Come and see them. They are certainly worth while.

For the last three days of the

Continued to Page 12

OPERA HOUSE

Big New York Hit To Be Presented by the Lowell Players as Holiday Week Attraction

The big holiday week attraction by the Lowell players at the Opera house will be the singing success "Oh, Boy!" the famous New York hit to be given locally for the first time. A captivating chorus of high school girls and an augmented orchestra will help make the presentation one that will surely meet with general approval of theatregoers.

"Oh, Boy!" is far and away ahead of the large majority of musical comedy offerings, and in point of bright, tuneful entertainment it gives place to none of the several preceding successes of its particular brand, even the renowned "Very Good Eddie." Jerome Kern wrote the music in his usual light, melodious vein, and the book and lyrics, supplied by the literary partnership of Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, offer fresh humor instead of the usual musical comedy frivolity. "Oh, Boy!" triumphs on sheer merit and without the aid of a beauty chorus or lavish spectacular settings. It is a play of young people for every one who cares to enjoy a genuine musical comedy production.

The twists of the story—what little there is—help materially in the fun-giving. A pair of lace-trimmed pajamas, a girl who, through force of circumstances, is obliged to impersonate in turn a wife and a maiden aunt, and finally a perplexed young man, whose many friends seriously complicate an entirely wholehearted love affair, combine in the making of an amusing series of situations. And the music will be most acceptable. Several of the song numbers are the kind that will be hummed by the audiences after the performances.

It's the first real singing production of the season, and will introduce some of the new members in musical endeavor, while the chorus will present the following young women, members of the high school glee club: Misses Edna Fraser, Avis Morrill, Margaret O'Sullivan, Lulu Doyle, Irene Desmarais, Beatrice Devine, Estelle Doran and Viola Badmington. Miss Madeline Boland, one of Lowell's sweetest and most accomplished vocalist, will sing "The Magic of Your Eyes." Miss Fields and chorus will be heard in "Rolled Into One," and Miss Florence Hill will sing "The Idol of Erin," a composition by Maxwell Driscoll. There will be duet numbers by Miss Hill and Milton Byron, Miss Fields and Mr. Gurvey and others of the cast.

All told, the production gives every indication of being the big musical comedy hit of seasons and should draw capacity audiences at all performances. The large number of friends and admirers of the members of the company will, no doubt, turn out in large numbers to hear them in their new parts. Director Bennett assures us of a high-class and satisfactory production, and his assurance should be sufficient to satisfy of this fact.

RIALTO THEATRE

Big Feature for Three Opening Days of Week — Katherine McDonald in the "Notorious Miss Lisle"

Katherine McDonald, famous for her remarkable screen interpretations and known as the most beautiful woman in the world, will appear in the "Notorious Miss Lisle" at the Rialto theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The picture was scheduled for release a week later, but was pressed into service when Manager Joe Mack was informed by telegram Friday that he would be unable to secure Alice Brady in "The New York Idea" because of an accident to the film in the printing laboratories. This picture will be booked at a later date, the Realart corporation having assured Mr. Mack that he would get the first release.

"The Notorious Miss Lisle," a First National attraction, is the story of Gaenor Lisle, beautiful daughter of an English army officer who figures in a divorce scandal. This makes her one of the most talked of women in London society and she is chased from one end of the country to the other by an army of reporters and photographers, finally being compelled to leave her home surroundings and cross the channel over to Brittany.

In the country of old customs the haunting past of the young English girl is unknown and Gaenor soon cultivates the acquaintance of Peter Garstin, a tourist, who knows absolutely nothing of her shrouded past and two thinks only of her beautiful expression and well mannered and kind disposition. On a visit to some island ruins they are marooned by a rising tide and soon become intimate friends. Their marriage in a quaint old Breton church is the outcome of this friendship and, with the bridegroom entirely unaware of his pretty wife's past life they leave on their honeymoon for Paris. In the French capital Peter runs across an old colleague who informs him of the wife's affair in London and again forced to flee from the publicity of the matter, Gaenor takes the channel boat back to old Blighty. On the trip she recognizes the man who was mixed up in her divorce proceedings and in trying to escape his view falls down the companionway of the boat. In the meantime Peter is fully convinced of her innocence and begins a hunt to locate her. He finds Gaenor in a Southampton hospital and there immediately ensues a legal battle to clear her fair name and win her back to the favored of society's roster. It is an appealing story of society's troubles and is pictured more vividly than the pages can relate. The production is naturally adapted to Miss MacDonald's well known beauty and talent and is sure to be well received in Lowell.

For the latter part of the week Charles Ray will be seen in George M. Cohen's best play, "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway;" Tom Moore in "The Adventures of Bear Cliff;" Jimmy Adams in "A Fresh Start," and Episode 13 of "The Hawk's Trail," with King Baggot, and the Fox News.

The source of practically all the icebergs of the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions is Greenland.

Dusheen flour from Hawaii is being used for bread and pastry by Chicago hotel chefs.

Run-down Women

Vinol is What You Need to Make You Strong and Healthy

Because it is a non-secret, scientific combination of the most successful tonics known — Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron, Nux Vomica and Hypophosphites.

It enriches the blood with thousands of red blood corpuscles, quickens the circulation, creates a hearty appetite and imparts strength and vigor to every part of the body.

Physicians Prescribe and Druggists Recommend

Vinol

It Does All We Claim or Costs You Nothing

FIRST SINGING SHOW OF THE SEASON!

Home of the Spoken Drama

OPERA HOUSE

J. W. SCHAAKE — PROPRIETOR

HOLIDAY WEEK Beginning Monday, OCTOBER 11

THE 1920 LOWELL PLAYERS

In the Merry Musical Comedy Hit of Broadway and Boston

"OH, BOY"

Words by Jerome Kern—Lyrics by Bolton and Wodehouse

A Fusilade of FUN and FROLIC All the Lively SONGS and DANCES

THE MIRTH MAKERS

Briggs, a Bland Butler		Kenneth Fleming
Jim Marvin, a Live Sport		Henry Gurvey
Polly Andrus, a Fly Girl		Madeline Boland
Jane Packard, a Sly Girl		Eileen Fern
George Budd, a Happy Husband		Milton Byron
Lou Ellen Carter, a Young Wife		Florence Hill
Jackie Sampson, an Actress		Marguerite Fields
Constable Simms, a Rube Cop		Jack Bennett
Judge Carter, a Wise Old Boy		Maxwell Driscoll
Mrs. Carter, a Helpmate		Priscilla Knowles
The Club Waiter, a Sphinx		Fred Woodbury
Wanda Farr	Bright	Viola Badmington
Iona Saxon	Blossoms	Estelle Doran
Ennie O'Day	From	Beatrice Devine
Lucy Stringhim	The	Irene Desmarais
Inna Ford	Rosebud	Lulu Doyle
Billie Dew	Garden	Margaret O'Sullivan
Lotta Noyes	Of	Avis Morril
B. Ava Little	Girls	Edna Fraser

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA, CHORUS OF LOWELL GIRLS

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS

AT THE MEADOWSIDE COUNTRY FARM

THIS IS THE SHOW YOU'VE BEEN CALLING FOR!

SEATS NOW READY—Get Them Early. Remember Tuesday Is a Holiday.

NOTICE

THE COURTESY AND GENEROUS CO-OPERATION OF THE STRAND THEATRE MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE

Schumann - Heink Concert

—Will Positively Be Given—

Tuesday Evening, Oct. 19

Original Tickets Will Be Good on That Date

Respectfully,
EASTERN CONCERT BUREAU

CROWN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday—BIG HOLIDAY BILL

— Feature No. 1 —

AN IRISHMAN FOR LUCK!

THIS one learns he has fallen heir to a "fortune," and he gets a lot more than he expects!—adventure, principally.

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

An ALLAN DWAN Production

based on the book by Harold MacGrath

Is a story of a man who followed a girl around the world—to Venice, Cairo, Calcutta, Hong Kong—meeting intrigue on every hand but coming out victorious.

FEATURE NO. 2—THE POPULAR

Charles Ray in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

The best "rube" picture that Ray ever took part in.

Laughs galore.

"HIDDEN DANGERS" and RIPROARING COMEDY

USUAL HIGH CLASS SUNDAY PROGRAM

THE TOWER'S CORNER **RIALTO**

JOE MACK, Mgr., Phone 834

SUNDAY

2 Features Starrring

VIVIAN MARTIN and CONSTANCE TALMADGE

4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

3 DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED.

Columbus Day Tuesday 4 Big Shows Starting At Noon

Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle"

ON THE SAME BILL—THE LAUGHING KING

LARRY SEMON in "The Stage Hand"

FRANKLYN FARNUM —in— "SHACKLES OF FATE" Foam Fantasy Scientific Novelty

Episode 10 WARNER OLAND, in "THE THIRD EYE" Fox News

3 Days Only—THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Charles **RAY** in Geo. M. Cohan's Great Play

45 Minutes from Broadway

A Story of Rube and Wise Guys

USUAL BILL OF ADDED FEATURES

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS

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LOCAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS

In view of the vast number of auto accidents and the resulting fatalities, it is necessary to adopt extreme precautions in order to lessen the danger everywhere along our public streets and highways.

As we have said, the blame does not rest entirely with the drivers of motor vehicles, but if fast driving be stopped, the careless pedestrians and thoughtless children will have more of a chance.

We have heard and read much about the fatalities in the cities of New York, Boston and other metropolitan centres, but many will inquire how it is in Lowell.

How many fatal accidents have we had in the course of a year resulting from the operation of motor vehicles?

An examination of the list of deaths on which inquests were held at the local police court shows that there were nineteen persons killed by autos and motorcycles for the year ending September 25 and it appears that the fatalities will soon reach two a month unless we have reform.

Instead of any reduction in the number, it appears that these accidents are steadily increasing in frequency owing, we presume, to the increase in the number of autos and trucks, the number of incompetent drivers, the number who drive while intoxicated and to the continual carelessness of pedestrians.

Since January 1, of this year, there have been 410 auto accidents in the streets of Lowell, in which 106 children were struck and injured, a number of them being killed outright, and in which 94 men and 28 women were more or less seriously injured.

The police of this city have been enforcing the automobile laws with more or less activity of late; but still there is reckless driving and overspeeding.

Only yesterday a man drove a motorcycle up High street and past the ends of intersecting streets at a speed not less than 40 or 45 miles an hour while the rate allowed by law in passing such street intersections, is but eight miles an hour. The same disregard of danger is shown on various other streets.

It will require some new method of enforcement to compel motorists to comply with the law, judging from the persistence shown in disregarding all speed regulations.

HARDING VS. COOLIDGE

Senator Harding is talking right out in open meeting, so to speak, now that he has been dragged from his porch at Marion.

In his Omaha speech he made a declaration against over-zealous crusades for law and order. In so doing he has killed the pet shibboleth of his running mate, Governor Coolidge. It was that slogan that won such a sweeping victory for Coolidge last year and it was that which brought him the nomination for vice president this year. Without this specialty, Governor Coolidge would feel lost at any big gathering of a political nature.

Harding may have administered this blow to Coolidge unintentionally or he may not; but in any case it will prevent the governor from further exploiting the capital he made from the Boston police strike.

Senator Harding in the same speech made a candid statement in regard to Ireland when he said that if elected he would do nothing for Ireland, for the reason that he would have no more right to interfere in the Irish situation than Britain would have to dictate what we shall do with the Philippines. The friends of Ireland will appreciate that statement much more than a meaningless sop thrown out to catch votes and serve only to deceive and delude a people struggling for freedom.

But whether it was candor or something else that moved Senator Harding to cast a wet blanket over the campaign provender of Governor Coolidge is not clear. Apparently, he has a contempt for the men who think they can invade the personal freedom of others under the pretext of conducting a crusade for law and order.

REPUBLICAN AUTOCRACY

The leaders of the republican party in Massachusetts have come to look upon the government of the commonwealth as their own private property in which it is presumptuous for any except a chosen few to take more than a casual interest. They resent the intrusion of even a progressive republican, like Alvan T. Fuller, within their jealously guarded domain.

Big vested interests for years have contributed the funds for the support of this republican autocracy. They have controlled and dictated the naming of the party's candidates and the shaping of policies. They have succeeded in forcing men of the type of "Partnerless" Warner and Channing Cox into the speakership of the house of representatives.

It is the province of the speaker to appoint the members of all important committees. It was the special care of Warner and Cox, and their predecessors, to see that only safe party men were placed on the committees to which measures of importance would be referred. It has thus been made certain that progressive legislation would be stifled before it was born.

The reason why Channing Cox is now the republican candidate for governor is, that he served the interests of the party oligarchy, and its beneficiaries, faithfully and well, while he was speaker, and that he was never even suspected of having any undue inclination to look upon legislation otherwise than in a light that would be pleasing to his masters.

The time is ripe for the installation of a government "of the people, by the people and for the people" in control of state affairs. In John Jackson Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge, and the rest of the democratic nominees, there is presented to the voters a chance to elect to office a set of men who will secure a return of democracy, efficiency and progressiveness on Beacon hill.

GOV. COX AND THE FARMERS

In 1918, when the whole nation was alive to the necessity of stimulating agricultural production, Governor Cox went to work to aid the Ohio farmers. He called a meeting of tractor manufacturers and stated that he wanted them to allot at least fifteen hundred farm tractors for sale in Ohio. He then went to the superintendent of the state banking department and ordered letters addressed to every banker in the state, urging financial assistance to farmers in the matter of buying tractors. He deposited two million dollars of the state industrial commission funds in country banks with a hint that they lend at least some of it to farmers buying tractors.

Governor Cox then went to the Federal Reserve bank and secured a ruling that notes given by farmers purchasing tractors be discounted on the same basis as agricultural implement paper. By these various means the farmers of Ohio were enabled to purchase in 1918 no fewer than 1,392 farm tractors, thus practically doubling the number in the state.

This was said to be the most aggressive campaign ever waged by any governor.

GRIFFITH'S REPLY

Arthur Griffith, acting president of the Irish republic, has the better of the argument in every case in which he replies to the misrepresentations of the British officials. His charge that they forged official documents to be placed where they would be found by relatives of suspected parties in order to frighten them into giving information, is undoubtedly true. It is only a repetition of the old trick by which Henry II tried to fool the Irish in 1172, when he submitted to the leaders a forged bull alleged to have been issued by the pope of that time and giving England control of Ireland for the latter's spiritual and temporal welfare.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The United States is now the second maritime power in the world. In 1914 the United States had 755 ocean-going vessels aggregating a little over 2,000,000 gross tons, of which 80 per cent were engaged in coastwise and Great Lakes trade. Only 10 per cent of the country's foreign commerce was carried in American bottoms and the shipbuilding industry was stagnant.

In 1920 on June 30, the United States has 3,404 ocean-going vessels, aggregating over 11,000,000 gross tonnage, and 42 per cent of our country's foreign commerce was carried in American ships.

FIREPROOF AIRPLANE

Fireproofing the aeroplane will save many lives. That is good news, as many of the brave men engaged in the aerial mail service have had to take that risk in addition to others always present. The same principle applied to various other vehicles and articles exposed to fire hazards will offer valuable protection to life and property.

Another horrible crime of degeneracy has been committed by a mentally unbalanced youth who had been allowed to roam at large in a neighboring community. The list of such offences is a long one, and, so far as any public activities are concerned, promises to become longer.

Boston's hotel men and restaurant proprietors are to be called before the United States district attorney to explain their high prices. Incidentally, it would be interesting to learn how they succeeded in shaving their bread into such thin slices.

Edward A. Filene of Boston, recently returned from a European trip, says that the British are willing "to do all they can to get every nation at work again as soon as possible." If he had added the words "for Englishmen" after the word "again" he would have told the whole truth.

The announcement that the city's water rate may be reduced, as a consequence of the coming retirement of $1,000,000 worth of water works bonds, might arouse wider interest if there were a smaller supply of drinkables coming down over the Canadian boundary.

It takes nearly twice as much money to pay the school teachers each month as it does the employes in all the other city departments combined, and not many people will be inclined to disagree with the statement that they are worth it.

Lowell's share of the big republican slush fund was $25,000. Yet the G.O.P.'s are making an effort to make a campaign issue of the contribution of $500 to help bring about the election of Gov. Cox.

Yes, we believe that the republicans have a candidate for governor of Massachusetts this year, but his importance in the campaign could be represented by cypher with a minus sign before it.

Question—how are the major baseball leagues and the state of Massachusetts alike?

Answer: They both need a change of policies and officials in the higher circles of government.

Brother Harding now says that he is in favor of prohibition, but the record will continue to show that in the senate he voted 40 out of 42 times against it.

It is not easy to put a money value on the weather, but every fine warm October day puts dollars into the pockets of every owner of a coal-bin.

That a portion of a loaf is better than no bread seems to have been the wise conclusion reached by the workers of the Lawrence Mfg. Co.

SEEN AND HEARD

New York society women are wearing white wigs and it's nobody's darn business.

Mr. Harding will not see Marion again until the last of the month. How lonesome poor Marion will be!

The sporting editor says that this Cleveland pitcher, Mails, has a special delivery.

Our local Everett True says that since cabbage has dropped 41 per cent. it's almost too plebian a companion for plebian corned beef.

Is there anything more heathenship, uncivilized, vulgar and disgusting than a pie-eating contest? Yet they have 'em in churches.

Our old friend Simon B. Harris upon reading that a man had been charged $1.70 at a hotel for two tomatoes, minus the skin, said: "Any hotel man who will charge $1.70 for two skinned tomatoes, is a skin himself."

An anti-prohibitionist who spoke here recently called on the mayor to see about getting a permit to speak, and incidentally remarked to His Honor that some fairly good whiskey was being sold in Lowell. Some nerve, we'll say.

Send By Parcel Post

Notice: If Polybius Pappathedorecoumountorgotopolous, recently of Fort Wayne, Ind., will send in his address the club will register it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Umbrellas

Where, or where has the middle-aged gentleman who carried the green Everett True umbrella gone? He is being sought by the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers, whose members sense a decline in business that alarms them. They will make a brave attempt the third week in October to cover every head in the nation with one of their cambric or silk canopies. But they face the fact that since 1896 the volume of sales has increased only one-third, or $10,000,000, in spite of a more than doubled price for their product. The auto is blamed. Folk can drive right up to the front door now, and thousands on thousands who used to do their social calling afoot wouldn't think of using anything but the family car these days. One bumbershoot is as good as another, to the popular mind, and though there has been an attempt to introduce the cupola shape and other didoes, not much has come of it. The umbrella men met in convention in New York recently. One manufacturer, with an assumption of glee, pointed out that not one of the 150 men present carried an umbrella, though all arrived in a driving rain. That caused another one to remark sadly that "the doggone country's so dry now, you could put all the available moisture in your eye, let alone an umbrella."

Such Is Sympathy

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

The ruthless night struck down the day
And pulled her in his black.
The wide-eyed moon smiled on her way.
Nor even turned her back.

The year was in its mild mid-age
The sun was in the south,
And yet the wind rose in its rage.
The sea foamed at its mouth.

O, you were fond and I was proud
And love's vows all were kept;
And still the thunders laughed aloud
And all the heavens wept!

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

I ran across a copy of the rules relating to employes in the mills of the Middlesex company the other day. They were promulgated July 1, 1855, and bear the signature of Samuel Lawrence, agent. They provide, among other things, that persons entering the employ of the company are supposed to be engaged for 12 months, and that persons leaving before the end of the period will not be given a "discharge." What a discharge might be is uncertain. Presumably without one it would be impossible to secure re-employment in the company's, or possibly in other, mills. As a rule that it would probably be found somewhat difficult to enforce at the present time states that "the company will not employ anyone who is habitually absent from public worship on the Sabbath, or whose habits are not regular or correct." It must have been something of a job to be a mill agent in those days and attempt to maintain a censorship over morals and decide exactly what habits were or were not "regular" or "correct." The rules provide that all of the operatives must board in the company boarding houses, "unless otherwise permitted by the agent or superintendent." The people running the boarding houses seemingly did not have the easiest kind of a time for they were held "responsible for any improper conduct" on the part of their boarders and were required to report the names of anyone who was "not in the habit of regularly attending public worship." The boarders were forbidden to "have company at unreasonable hours," and it was provided that the "doors must be closed at 10 o'clock and no one admitted after that hour without a reasonable excuse."

I have passed Niagara falls scores of times as a passenger on a railroad train, but I have never yet seen the falls," said President W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce the other day. This seems to be somewhat remarkable, but there are probably thousands of people who have had similar experiences. There are said to be many persons living within sound of the roar of the great cataract who have never yet looked upon its majestic tumble over its rocky barrier. People journey from the four corners of the earth to visit Lexington and Concord. These two shrines of liberty are only a few miles from Lowell. Yet I wonder how many thousands of people there are in this city who have never yet seen the statue of the minute man in Concord with Emerson's dedicatory lines carved on its pedestal:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood;
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled;
There once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world."

A half-day's holiday is sufficient for a trip from Lowell to Concord and a round of its historic spots. Memories of the great days and great names of the past cluster everywhere around the old town. Here are the homes of Emerson, Thoreau and, of special interest to the youngsters, that of the Alcotts. The other day an interesting story of Thoreau came to me. Thoreau had gone to jail rather than pay a tax for the support of a government that recognized slavery. Emerson, deeply distressed, visited him the next morning. Peering anxiously through the bars, he asked: "Henry, why are you here?" "Waldo, why are you not here?" was the answer.

Quarter Century Ago

As mentioned in this column last week, Lowell at this time 25 years ago conducted a Merchants Week carnival during which attractions were offered in the line of amusement sufficient to draw large crowds daily, the aim being to divide their time between public entertainments and business, for all the stores conducted bargain sales during the carnival.

One of the attractions was a balloon ascension in which two passengers who accompanied the aeronaut had a thrilling experience in finding that the aeronaut, a Prof. Allen, had become unconscious soon after the balloon started.

In the account of the affair, the old Sun said:

"There are two men in this city who are satisfied to remain on terra firma in future and not take any balloon trips. They are Dennis A. Sullivan and Dr. W. L. Rombough, who were miraculously saved from death and who will remember their awful experience as long as they live.

"The balloon went up all right and the two men in the basket were enjoying the ride hugely. They picked out the Hildreth building as they sailed along and later saw the cemeteries. Eight minutes from the start Mr. Allen said they were two miles above the earth.

"Mr. Sullivan and Dr. Rombough from a wicker cage began to release the carrier pigeons. It was 11.10 o'clock and Mr. Sullivan had one pigeon in his hand, about to release it, when he glanced above to where the professor was stationed and a sight met his gaze which will never be blotted from his memory.

"Mr. Allen, who had been sitting with his feet hanging over the side had fallen forward so that his body was hanging partly in mid-air. His head hung down and his eyes, fixed and glassy, gazed directly downward upon the two men below. He had been overcome by gas or had been seized with a fit and there he lay, but a slight step from eternity.

"The two men in the basket were thoroughly frightened. For the situation would make the stoutest heart quail. By standing up they could hold the unconscious man by the legs and thus prevent him from falling to the earth, but they could not get him into the basket or move him at all."

Under these exciting circumstances the balloon sailed on and on, changing direction in cross currents until finally in Lexington it descended on a pine grove. The two men threw out bags of sand which caused the balloon to rise, after which it landed in an open field. Prof. Allen was sent to a hospital and abandoned ballooning soon after.

High School Girls' Battalion

From the old Sun:

At the high school yesterday the following officers were announced to command the girls' battalion:

First battalion: Major, Agnes Cassidy. Company A, capt., Mabel Brown; 1st lieut., Miss McLeod; 2nd lieut., Miss Davis. Company B, capt., Alice Emmol; 1st lieut., Alice Richardson; 2nd lieut., Elsie Puffer. Company C, capt., Miss McPherson; 1st lieut., Helen Dimon; 2nd lieut., Miss Willey. Company D, capt., Katherine Law; 1st lieut., Miss Brown; 2nd lieut., Miss Penn.

Second battalion: Major, Miss Evelyn Wilson. Company A, capt., Rose Sherman; 1st lieut., Miss Faulkner; 2nd lieut., Alice Bacheller. Company B, capt., Winsbey Hadley; 1st lieut., Miss Prescott; 2nd lieut., Lillian Burbank. Company C, capt., Ethel Whitcomb; 1st lieut., Miss Paul; 2nd lieut., Edna MacBrayne. Company D, capt., Edith Merchant; 1st lieut., Ida Woodies; 2nd lieut., Ethel Livingston.

Mathew Temperance Institute

For a great many years before there was any talk of national prohibition, the Mathew Temperance Institute upheld the banner of temperance and exerted a strong influence in this community in favor of total abstinence. Annually it observed the anniversary of Rev. Fr. Mathew, the Irish apostle of temperance, sometimes by a public parade and at others by a public meeting with appropriate addresses.

Quarter of a century ago the anniversary was celebrated by a parade, of which the Sun said:

"The blue badged boys were out last night and for two hours honored the memory of the great temperance preacher, Father Mathew, by parading the principal streets of the city.

"In line with the Mathews were 175 men, every one wearing white gloves and a blue badge, carrying over his shoulder a blazing torch so that the whole line was one grand illumination. John J. Galvin was marshal of the parade and was mounted on a spirited gray horse. As his aids, also were mounted, he had Michael Gannon, Thomas Gallagher, John J. Cluff, James Welch and James J. Cahill.

"John J. Lonergan marshaled the Mathews and had as aids John Burns, John McKenna, John Mullaney, Joseph Meehan and Thomas F. Quinn. In barouches rode Rev. Fr. McManus, spiritual director of the society, Charles Harrington, John Tobin and William Burke."

---

25 Years Wed

"John Murphy and Nellie Muldoon were married Oct. 2 at the rectory of St. Patrick's church by Rev. Richard Burke."

"Mr. J. Elein Nill and Miss Margaret Foote were united in matrimony by Rev. George H. Johnson, last evening (October 3) at 38 Wannalancit street, the home of the bride's parents."

"The nuptials of Charles F. Day, of Lowell, and Margaret B. Sliney were solemnized yesterday, (October 3) by Rev. O. E. Mallory."

"The marriage of Edward L. Mealey and Miss Teresa McOsker occurred last evening, (October 7) at St. Peter's parochial residence, Rev. Fr. McKenna performing the ceremony."

"The marriage of Mr. James McVey, a popular member of the Burkes and Miss Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. Timothy Burns, of 12 Garnet street, occurred October 8."

"Mr. Lawrence J. Ryan and Miss Lizzie Moore were united in marriage yesterday (October 8) at the parochial residence of the Oblate fathers."

"The marriage of Miss Rose Denault and Anthony A. Conway occurred last evening (October 8) at St. Joseph's parochial residence. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgiana Denault, and a brother of the groom, Mr. John Conway, was best man."

"The marriage of Mr. Frank P. Cheney and Miss Ethel G. Wheeler occurred last evening at the residence of the bride's stepfather, Mr. James Menzies, 116 Walker street. Rev. George F. Kenngott performed the ceremony assisted by Rev. J. L. Seward of Allston, and formerly of Lowell."

Personal Mention

From the old Sun:

"Councilman Joseph H. Gormley is busy arranging for a return game with the Manchester city council. It is probable that the game will be played at Mountain Rock.

"The Cotton Spinners' union of this city met last evening to hear reports from the delegates to the convention in Boston, Thursday. The delegates were Thomas F. Connolly, Michael Dugan and Dennis Haggerty.

"Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Entwistle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hooper, Mr. George G. Kelley, Charles F. Young and Miss F. Young of Lowell will go on the excursion of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association to the Atlanta exhibition."

THE OLD TIMER.

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT STRENGTH AND VIGOR

Try This Tonic Treatment That Makes Red Blood and Revitalizes the Nervous System

Thin blood is robbing this nation of its efficiency. The victim of anemia, or thin blood, cannot do a day's work, mental or physical. The disease robs the brain of power to think just as it robs the body of power to work. Anemic people bear weak children. The progress of the disease is a menace to the race.

The remedy is to build up the blood of our men, women and children. It is not difficult if taken in time, but every afflicted person must do his or her part.

Does This Mean You?

Does your mirror show you that your complexion is pale, that your eyes lack lustre and that lines of premature age appear in the face? Are you losing weight slowly and do you find ordinary exertion an effort? Does it tire you to walk upstairs, to work and to think? Have you lost the ability to make a quick decision and take prompt action whenever necessary? Are you subject to headaches and spells of nervousness? Do you suffer from chills, sleeplessness, indigestion and a pressing down pain on the head?

These are a few of the symptoms of thin blood. If you have any or all of these symptom do not waste any more time in indecision and worry. Begin treatment at once with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the blood and nerve tonic. This remedy will make the blood rich and well-oxidized and enable it to carry strength and nourishment to the disordered nerves and to every part of the body.

Connecticut Man's Story

Among those who have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and been benefited is Mr. Louis W. Bentz, of No. 186 Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn. He says:

"I had become so badly run down last fall that I had one cold after another and it seemed impossible to build up my system. Each cold lasted a little longer and was more severe than the one before. I lost my appetite and my strength was being slowly absorbed. I couldn't sleep well and felt tired in the morning. Severe rheumatic pains developed in my shoulders and in my back. I had dizzy spells and headaches.

"It was my good fortune to see an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided to try the remedy. After taking one box I felt so much better that I continued taking the pills. The rheumatism was relieved, my appetite returned and then I slowly regained my strength. I am free from headaches and dizzy spells and feel better now than I have in a long time. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to everyone in need of a tonic."

After-Effects of Influenza

People who are still suffering from the effects of influenza will be interested in the experience of Mrs. William Sanphy, of No. 153 Oxford street, Portland, Maine.

"I had an attack of influenza two years ago this fall," says Mrs. Sanphy. "Ever since that sickness I have been weak and run down. I tried many medicines but nothing seemed to give more than temporary help. I was tired all the time, even after a night's sleep. My heart was affected so that the slightest effort caused it to beat rapidly and this worried me a great deal, for I was almost convinced that I had some kind of heart trouble. My appetite was poor and my stomach was upset. I didn't have any energy or ambition and my nerves were unstrung.

"My father had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit and he was a firm believer in the remedy so I decided to try them. One week after I began taking the pills I was convinced that they were helping me so I kept on with the treatment. The violent, irregular beating of my heart no longer bothers me for now it seems to be quite normal again. I eat and sleep well and have gained strength and ambition. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to those who suffer from general debility."

For Nervous Trouble

"When I was sixteen years old I had a nervous breakdown," says Mrs. Albert Bartol, who lives at No. 247 Trenton street, East Boston, Mass. "My nerves have been weak and unstrung ever since. Lately I have worried a great deal and my nervousness became more acute. I suffered from blinding headaches during which everything would get black and spin around. I became so dizzy that I had to take hold of something to keep me from falling. This condition lasted for a couple of hours. I was always tired and did not have any ambition. I had a great craving for food but could not enjoy eating. There was a pain across my back and I felt generally run down.

"My mother had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she urged me to try them. Within a short time after I began to take the pills there was a decided improvement in my condition. My strength returned, slowly at first, but now I feel like a different person. I eat heartily and my food gives me strength. My nerves are stronger and the headaches are much less severe and very seldom appear now. I am confident that they will disappear entirely after I have taken the pills a short time longer. After what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I do not hesitate to recommend them to everyone in need of a tonic."

How to Regain Vigor

The person with rich, red blood possesses vigor and stamina. The thin-blooded are the first to succumb to epidemic disease. Hard work and worry, a shock or great grief rapidly absorb their strength, shatter their nerves and weaken the action of heart, stomach and liver.

If you are lacking in vigor, ambition and endurance you should begin at once to supply the body with the missing elements. People who catch cold easily and fail to throw it off in a short time, those who suffer from indigestion, nervousness, fainting spells, weakness, palpitation of the heart or chills should begin treatment with the tonic which builds up the blood and improves the general health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood giving it the elements needed to build up wasted tissues and strengthen feeble nerves. In a surprisingly short time the sparkle will return to the eye, color to the cheeks and spring to the step.

Blood Book Free

Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today at the nearest drug store and begin the treatment. One pill after each meal for a few days will show wonderful results in most anemic conditions. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Write for the booklet "Building Up the Blood" and learn more about the treatment that is turning weak, discouraged men and women into red-blooded, useful, cheerful ones.

BAR CANDIDATE FULLER

New Bedford Republicans Don't Want Him at Clambake—Cong. Rogers Among Those to Attend

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 9—Contending that the appearance of Congressman Alvan T. Fuller, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, would not contribute to the success of the party ticket in this section of the state, State Committeeman Mark M. Duff yesterday induced the speakers' bureau of the state committee to cancel arrangements for Mr. Fuller's attendance at the big republican clambake in Fairhaven today. Congressman John Jacob Rogers, Samuel Winslow, William H. Lufkin and William S. Greene accepted invitations.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY CONVENTION

Miss Sheldon Jackson of Washington, D. C., chairman of the national woman's party, has been appointed chairman of the national credentials committee for the convention, which will be held the middle of December. She will appoint one member from each state to act on her committee. Representation of each state will be based upon membership.

In addition to the regularly accredited delegates, it is expected that many members of the woman's party and all state chairmen will attend the convention.

The first day of the four-day convention will be devoted to a memorial celebration.

The second day will be given over to reports of the seven years' work of the woman's party. The third day the convention will take up consideration of the various fields of work now being covered by women's organizations in this country with the idea of avoiding duplication of their activities in the event of continuance.

On the fourth day the convention will decide whether the party shall continue or disband and determine upon the future policy in case the organization is to go on as a separate political group, working to abolish discriminations still existing against women.

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Mill Stories for Mill Workers

About 2500 people are employed in the Massachusetts mills. The number may be slightly more or slightly less. It doesn't matter. Every mother's son and daughter of them probably knows two old veterans in the service of the plant—Frank B. Wright and David Healy.

Mr. Wright has been working for the company 34 years. He has been employed about all over the plant and in a number of different departments. Now he is in charge of the supply department, which means that he is a sort of general storekeeper who deals out numerous articles, from brooms to soap, that the workers use from day to day.

David Healy, the other veteran, has been with the mills for 40 years, and in that time he has handled probably about as much cold cash as any other man in Lowell. He has been the mills' paymaster since he first entered the employ of the company. If all the money that has passed through his hands from the treasury of the corporation into the pockets of the

FRANK B. WRIGHT

workers were invested, the interest would serve several times over to buy out the Massachusetts street railway in the Lowell district and provide an endowment for carrying passengers free to the end of time.

Near His Birthplace

Frank B. Wright was born in Willow street, 72 years ago, and the spot where the light glinting down over Lowell, first met his eyes was almost across the street from where he now lives. His father came to Lowell in 1838, and to a generation of the city's people about two-and-a-half times removed from the present, he was known as one of the leading shoe merchants of Central and Merrimack streets. He was a member of the old police force in days when one day off in eight had not been dreamed of, and cops were called "constables" or "watchmen."

Mr. Wright's father, whose name was also Frank B., really deserves a story for himself. When the rebels had fired on Fort Sumter, he sprang in behind General Butler, as a lieutenant in Company A of the old Sixth Regiment, to march for the protection of the national capital. He was in Baltimore during the April-day riots in which the first northern blood of the Civil war was shed. Later Lieutenant Wright became Captain Wright of Company A. Captain Wright came rightly (no pun intended) by his patriotism. He was born in Concord, where the first of his ancestors settled in 1635, and later representatives of the family took an important part in the stirring events of the days before, during and after the Revolution.

Lot of People Know Her

Frank B. Wright, of the present day, has a sister whom a lot of people know. Her name is Ella J. Wright and for many years she was employed in Pollard's store. He also has a brother, Millard Wright, who was once superintendent of the Lowell water works, and who now lives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wright began his mill career about 39 years ago as an employe in the mechanical department of the Appleton company. After two or three years there, he worked as a carpenter outside of the mills. Then he went to the mechanical department of the Massachusetts. For the last 11 years he has been holding down his present job in charge of the supply department.

Mr. Wright's wife, before her marriage was Miss Adeline M. Thompson, a sister of S. H. Thompson, of the Thompson Hardware company. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 7 this year.

When Mr. Wright began work for the Massachusetts mills his pay was $9.57 a week. He doesn't say how much he is getting today, but admits that wages generally are about three or four times higher than they were when his name first went on the mills' payrolls.

Better Care for Workers

One of the changes that he says he notices in the way the mills are run now as compared with former days, is in the care given to workers injured in the big plant. "We didn't have any first aid treatment in the mills in the old days," says the veteran. "If we got hurt, we looked out for ourselves as best we could, unless the injury was bad enough so that we had to go to the corporation hospital."

Mr. Wright has been an Odd Fellow and member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years and a Mason for 47 years. He has been a keeper of the seal and records of the knights for 35 years and a secretary of the Odd Fellows for 20 years. He has been an attendant of the Kirk street church and its successor, the Eliot-Union church for 50 years.

David Healy's career in Lowell, since the years of young manhood, has been mixed-up with the financial end of things. He was born in Prince street on the old Merrimack corporation property. His father was David Healy, a Merrimack mills overseer, and his mother, previous to her marriage, was Miss Sarah Bunker, a daughter of James Bunker, one of the first deacons of the Kirk street church.

With a Savings Bank

As a young man Mr. Healy entered the employ of the Five Cent Savings bank, and, after 11 years of service there, graduated to the office of paymaster of the Massachusetts mills 10 years ago.

"We used to pay off at the beginning of each month," says Mr. Healy. "Sometimes the pay envelopes would contain pay for four and sometimes for five weeks' work. It took us three days to pay off 1200 people. Every employe had to sign his name on the payroll before he could get the cash that was due him. Today we can pay off twice as many people in about two hours.

"When I first went into the mill employ the company owned a lot of tenements and boarding houses. I doubt if the management ever made any profit out of them—rents were very low and big bills for repairs had to be paid. The company did not take the rent of the tenements out of the pay envelopes of the workers, but collected it in the ordinary way.

"In the old days the company used to pay 30 cents a week toward the board of all of its women employes who lived in the company boarding houses that were leased to the people who ran them. The men were not so fortunate. The cost of board and lodging for women used to be $1.75 a week, and for men $2.50 a week."

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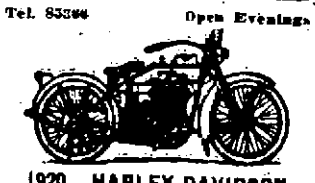

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SIGNS

MANY BEQUESTS IN WILL OF EX-SEN. CRANE

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 9.—The will of ex-Senator W. Murray Crane filed for probate here yesterday afternoon by Attorney James F. Bacon of the Boston law firm of Butler, Cox & Bacon, makes numerous public bequests and also bequests to various individuals, particularly in Dalton. The will was drawn Dec. 10, 1917, and modified by codicils dated March 18, 1918, and June 3, 1920. No bond has been filed showing the amount of the estate.

To Mrs. Josephine B. Crane, widow, $750,000 outright and life income in a trust fund of $1,000,000, such fund to be divided at her death among the children of hers and the testator—Stephen, Bruce and Louise; also to Mrs. Crane all personal effects in the Dalton home and the life use of the home, the latter on her death to go to the three children; also to Mrs. Crane one-half interest in the Windsor real estate.

Trust funds of $250,000 each are provided for the some—Stephen and Bruce, and a trust fund of $300,000 for Louise.

Two-thirds of the testator's interest in the property and business of Crane & Co., Z. & W. M. Crane, Old Berkshire Mills Co., and Dalton Power Co., except several specified parcels of real estate, is bequeathed in trust to the trustees under the will for the benefit of the sons, Stephen and Bruce. In case of their death before reaching the age of 21 years their interest is to go to Winthrop M. Crane, Jr. He is authorized to manage the interests of his brothers in the business until they reach the age of 25 years.

Trust funds of $50,000 each are created for the benefit of Barbara, Winthrop M. Crane 3rd and Arthur Eaton Crane.

A trust fund of $10,000 is created for the benefit of Marshall Crane Hayes, a cousin of the testator.

Winthrop M. Crane, Jr., gets a legacy of $1,000,000 and is made residuary legatee.

Annuities of $6000 are provided for the testator's three sisters—Kate C. Plunkett, Caroline C. Bates, and Clara L. Crane.

The specific public bequests totalled $665,000 including the following:

Town of Dalton, for Dalton Public Library, $25,000.

Town of Dalton, $40,000, of which $15,000 shall be expended in adorning local cemetery.

Town of Dalton, $25,000, income to be expended by the school committee or special educational work or instruction.

Town of Dalton, the testator's half interest in Pine Grove Park, to be used as a public playground and recreation park.

$100,000 for erection of a community house for the inhabitants of Dalton and trust fund of $100,000 for its maintenance.

Young Men's Christian Association of Dalton, $50,000.

First Congregational Society of Dalton, $25,000.

House of Mercy hospital, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County School for Crippled Children, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Berkshire County Home for Aged Women, Pittsfield, $50,000.

Pittsfield Anti-Tuberculosis Association, $50,000.

Williams College, $25,000.

American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, $10,000.

Congregational Home Missionary Society, New York city, $10,000.

Hampton Institute, $10,000.

Tuskegee Institute, $10,000.

Perkins Institute, Boston, $10,000.

Mount Holyoke college, $10,000.

Williston Seminary, $5000.

Wilbraham Academy, $5000.

Fruit and Flower Mission, New York city, $5000.

MANUEL & CURRUL

Some people buy ready-to-wear shoes, while others would rather have their shoes made, and one or the other is not to be criticised for it is a matter of taste. Those who are having their shoes made to order, however, would do well to consult Manuel & Currul, expert shoemakers, whose place of business is at 390 Bridge street, for they make a specialty of fitting any foot and they guarantee satisfaction in every respect. They also repair shoes and rubbers.

LYNN SHOE STORE

Cut out the middle man's profits by buying your shoes direct from the manufacturers. The Lynn shoe store at 306 Merrimack street represents some of the leading manufacturers of the state, and this establishment is selling "kicks" at prices that are astounding, simply because the middle man is cut out, or in other words because the shoes are shipped directly from the manufacturers to this city. This is the house of good value.

H. I. LEVINE

Expert tailoring is what you get at the establishment of H. I. Levine at 181 Pine street. Mr. Levine is himself an expert in his line and his employes are also first class tailors. He has had considerable experience in the business and for a number of years he conducted a successful tailor shop in Boston. His styles are the latest and the goods he uses in the making of suits and overcoats are the best obtainable.

DREWETT'S LUNCH CART

For a quick lunch there is no better place in Lowell than Drewett's lunch cart at the corner of Paige and Brookings streets, the place where the boys meet. The food served over the counter in Drewett's cart is palatable, wholesome, and is being prepared under most sanitary conditions. When down town try one of your luncheons at Drewett's.

HENDLIK BROTHERS

Stucco work is handsome, durable and cheap. It is becoming one of the essentials in the building line for many are realizing that stucco will last a lifetime and that on the long run it is a big saving. Mendlik Brothers at 1515 Middlesex street are the local experts in that particular line of work and they will cheerfully supply you with information as to the cost of stucco and the benefits to be derived from it.

S. W. FREEDMAN

The women and particularly the mothers of Lowell are invited to inspect the large and varied stock of infants' underwear and women's apparel that is on display at S. W. Freedman's 381 Bridge street. This is the place for real bargains.

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The Eden electric washing machine is the machine that should be in every home in Lowell, for it is manufactured right here in this city and is recognized as one of the best products of its kind on the market. The Eden does the work scientifically at a cost that is astounding. Buy the Eden in preference to all other machines, for it is the superior machine. It is the product of the Gillespie Eden corporation.

Lady Lookabout

Continued

fresh from training, was placed in charge of a primary school room. To the unitiated, teaching first primary appears to be almost an apology for work. So it seemed to the young teacher who had spent three years training for upper grade work. From the first day things went badly. The youngsters cried for their mothers; they bumped into each other's sore vaccinations; they took each other's lunches. They did not seem to comprehend the simplest directions. The young teacher was in despair. Two weeks passed and she had not yet succeeded in getting down to the level of the little, wholly untaught youngsters. Then one day just as the children were coming in from recess, the young teacher saw Mr. Whitcomb coming in at the gate to visit her room, to see her teach. And she could not teach! Her heart seemed to stop beating. "Anyway," she whispered bravely to herself, "I won't teach before him. I can't," she finished weakly. So she started the children marching about the room. The door opened. In walked the superintendent. Displeasure was in his expression. "Miss X," he asked quietly, "do you usually have physical exercises directly after recess?"

"Seats!" ordered the unhappy teacher, and like a flock of sheep the pupils piled into their seats. In the meantime the wind from the open windows had been busy about the room with little stray bits of paper from the pupils' desks. With sinking heart the young teacher saw her superior watching the frisky little scraps. She, too, watched them. To her they seemed possessed of an evil spirit. She held her breath waiting. Then it came: "Miss X, you have an untidy room, a most untidy room," and he went out. Lower and lower sank the young teacher's head until it touched her desk. Then the tears came. All the despair, all the discouragement, all the anguish and misery of two long weeks of failure expressed themselves in sobs of helplessness. The fifty-six five-year-olds who had not known a moment of quietness in the entire two weeks, looked on in bewildered, fascinated silence as the teacher wept.

Again Mr. Whitcomb visited that room, this time much later in the year. Meanwhile the young teacher had found herself. She, not her pupils, directed the activities of the room. A reading lesson was in progress. Animation, interest, and the self-confidence that is the begining of power shone on each little face. The lesson was a success, the teacher felt it. "One of the best presented lessons I have ever seen," said Mr. Whitcomb, and her heart sang a little song of happiness. She had won! She was brave, and she said: "Not like the first time you visited me?" The incident of that first visit so poignant in her memory, had left no trace in his recollection. He inquired about it. Laughingly she told him. "Did I say that, Miss X?" and with the sincerity and humility of a great man, Mr. Whitcomb apologized to that young teacher, not for what he had said on that former occasion, for it was all true, but for his lack of sympathy and helpfulness with her early struggles with teaching.

Nor was that all. A few days later Mr. Whitcomb held a term meeting for the teachers of the city. Before taking up the business of the meeting, he told the little story to the teachers, sparing and excusing himself in no way, saying, "Shame that I, a teacher for so many years, could not raise my eyes higher than the floor; shame, that knowing the hardships of teaching, I could not offer a word of encouragement to that young teacher, struggling with her first big problem. Humbly, and in this public manner, I ask the pardon of that teacher, and of any manner."

This is only one instance of Mr. Whitcomb's sincerity and kindness of heart. Many others could be told.

Effective as was his work as administrator of the school department it is as the kind friend and wise counsellor of his teachers he will be best remembered, for

"The work men do is not their test alone;
The love they win is far the better chart."

LADY LOOKABOUT.

NOTICE

Dracut Grange—Special Meeting

To confer First and Second Degrees, Monday, Oct. 11, at 8 p. m. sharp, at Grange Hall, Dracut Centre.

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STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Shorts had matters much their own way in the stock market today, the brief session and next week's holiday restricting public interest to the smallest proportions. There was general selling of active industrials, shippings, rails and food shares at extreme declines of 1 to 7 points. The greatest losses were sustained by Wisconsin, Central, Texas Pacific, United Fruit, Atlantic Gulf, the cheaper oils, motor accessories and Harvester. American Woolen and independent steels and miscellaneous issues also were moderately unsettled. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 350,000 shares.

New York Clearings

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Exchanges, $778,532,202; balances, $72,239 720.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 22.95; Dec. 21.35; Jan. 20.85; Mar. 20.65; May 20.40.

Cotton futures closed easy. Oct. 22.40; Dec. 20.95; Jan. 20.45; Mar. 20.20; May 20.00.

Spot quiet; middling 24.00.

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 91.40; first 4's 89.30; second 4's 88.40; first 4¼'s 89.60; second 4¼'s 88.40; third 4¼'s 90.24; fourth 4¼'s 85.46; victory 3¾'s 96.36; victory 4¾'s 96.14.

Clearing House Banks

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $56,199,980 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $47,213,830 from last week.

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	32	32⅞	32⅞
Alaska Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Beet Sug	72½	72½	72½
Am Can	32½	32½	32½
Am Car Fdy	134¼	134	134¼
Am Cot Oil	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am H & L pfd	59¾	59¾	59¾
Am Int Corp	72	71¼	71¾
Am Loco	95½	94¾	95¼
do pfd	101¾	101¾	101¾
Am Smelt	60¼	59¾	60
Am Sug	104½	103	104½
Am Sumatra	88½	88½	88½
Am Wool	72¾	72¼	72¾
Am Zinc	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
Anaconda	51½	51¼	51½
Atch	88½	88	88
do pfd	78¾	78¾	78¾
At Gulf	144	141½	142
Baldwin	111¾	110½	110¼
Beth Motors	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
B & O	46¾	46⅛	46⅝
do pfd	50	53	53
Best Steel B	69½	69⅝	69⅝
B R T	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞
Butte & Sup	17	17	17
Cah Pac	127½	126¼	127
Cent Lea	43⅝	43¼	43¼
Cerro de Pasco	39½	39½	39½
Chandler Motors	79	78¾	78¾
Ches & Ohio	67¼	66¼	66⅜
C & Gt W	12½	12¼	12½
do pfd	29¼	28¾	29½
C Mil & St Paul	41	40	40½
do pfd	61¾	60¾	61¼
do N W	52¾	52½	52½
C R I & P	38¼	37¾	37¾
Chino	26½	26¼	26⅜
Col G & E	58½	58⅛	58⅛
Col Fuel	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Cont Candy	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Con Gas	85⅞	85¾	85¾
Corn Pro	82½	80⅜	81¾
Cru Steel	130¾	129	130¾
Den & R G	2⅜	2½	2½
do pfd	4½	4	4¼
Erie	15¾	15⅜	15⅝
do pfd	28¾	28	28
Fisk Tire	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Gen Elec	136¼	135¼	135¾
Gen Motors	18	17⅝	17⅝
Goodrich	49	49	49
Green Can	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Gt No pfd	85¾	86⅝	86½
Gt N Ore ctf	33⅛	33¼	33¼
Inspiration	44¼	44⅛	44⅛
Int Harvester	110½	110⅜	110⅝
Int Nickel	17⅜	17⅝	17⅜
In Met Com	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
do pfd	15	14½	14½
Int Mer Mar	73½	73½	73½
Int Paper	23	23⅛	23⅛
Kennecott	24¾	24	24⅛
K City S	24¾	24¾	24¾
do pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Lehigh Valley	54½	53⅝	53⅝
Maxwell	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
do 1st	7½	7¼	7¼
do 2nd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Mex Pete	158⅜	155½	157⅝
Miami	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Midvale	36⅝	35½	35½
M K T Com	4½	4½	4½
do pf	8	8	8
Mo Pac	28	27⅜	27⅝
do pf	52½	52	52⅞
N Y Cent	79½	78⅞	79⅛
N Y N H & H	34⅝	34¼	34⅜
No Pac	89⅝	85¾	85⅞
Ohio Gas	39	39	39
Oklahoma	4⅛	4	4⅛
Ont & West	24⅝	24	24
Pan Am	89½	88	89½
Penn	44	43⅝	44
Peo Gas	37⅝	37¼	37¼
Pierce Arrow	34½	34	34½
Pitts Coal	67⅝	67⅜	67⅝
P W V	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
Pres Steel	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Pullman	112¾	112⅜	112⅝
Ray Cons	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Ry St Sp Co	95	95	95
Reading	98	97½	97⅝
Rep I & S	76¾	74⅝	76⅝
Royal D	82½	81	82½
Sinclair	31½	31	31½
So Pac	90⅝	90¼	90¼
So Ry	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜
St L & Frisco	31⅞	31	31⅝
Studebaker	55¾	54⅝	55
Tenn Cop	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜
Tex Pac	21½	19½	20⅛
Third Ave	19¾	19	19⅛
Tobacco Pro	66½	66	66⅜
Transcontinental	12	11⅝	12
P Pac	126¾	126¼	126½
U S Food Pro	19	18	18⅝
U S I Al	83⅞	83	83⅛
Un Fruit	202	201	202
U S Rub	78⅜	77⅜	78⅜
U S Steel	87⅝	86⅞	87½
Utah Copper	60⅛	59¼	59⅝
Va Chem	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Wab	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
do A	32⅝	31⅝	32¼
do B	23	23	23
U Pac	126⅜	126¼	126¼
West Maryland	15	14⅜	15
Wes'house	46½	46½	46½
Worth Pump	57	57	57
Willys	11	10⅜	10⅜

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—Trading was quiet in the short session of the local market today. Such changes as were registered were on the down side generally, although the telephone stocks were fractionally higher.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am T & T	98⅜	98½	98½
Big Heart	9¼	9	9
Bos El	67	66	67
Bos & Alb	126½	126½	126½
Bos & Me	37	37	37
Ca & Hec	75	75	75
Cop Range	34½	34¼	34¼
East Butte	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
Eastern S S	21¼	20¾	20⅞
Gray & Davis	15	14⅝	14⅝
Lib McN	12	12	12
Mass	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
N E Tel	96½	96	96
Nipissing	6⅝	6½	6½
Old Dom	23	23	23
Osceola	35	35	35
Ray Con	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
St Mary	35	35	35
Swift & Co	107	106½	107
Swift Int	30	30	30
U Apex	2½	2⅜	2⅜
U Cons	6½	6½	6½
U Sh M	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Ventura	17¼	17½	17¼
Waltham Watch	21	21	21

WRIST FRACTURED

Assistant superintendent of mails at the local postoffice, Edward Welch, sustained a fracture of a bone in his right wrist when attempting to crank an automobile outside the postoffice this morning about 9 o'clock. Immediately after having the injured member dressed at the hospital Mr. Welch went to his home.

BORAH FORCED HARDING'S SHIFT

Cox Flays Opponent for Recent League Pronouncements—Selfish Policy

Declares "Prophet of Marion" Offends American Decency—Scathing Attack

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—Scathing attack was made here last night by Governor Cox of Ohio upon the recent league pronouncements of Senator Harding, his republican opponent.

Senator Harding's creed, the democratic presidential candidate declared in an address here which closed his Kentucky campaign, was forced "under pressure of a threat from Senator Borah," and "is America and American only."

Treason To Our Traditions

"To preach such a gospel of selfishness is an offense to the decency of America," said Governor Cox, citing humanitarian and commercial and other world relationship. "Such a proclamation of provincialism is little short of treason to our traditions.

"If we were to heed the preachment of the prophet of Marion," Governor Cox continued, "we might just as well make our declaration of independence a scrap of paper; we might just as well burn all our great Americans, past and present, in effigy."

In view of Senator Harding's stand against the present league Governor Cox asked whether former President Taft and other republicans favoring American membership would continue supporting Mr. Harding. The governor also asked whether "Judge Taft's candidate is giving him an entirely different assurance" from his speeches and requested Mr. Taft to tell "in front of the curtain what is going on behind."

"Under the pressure of threat from Senator Borah the senatorial candidate for the presidency is now in the open and his creed is 'America and America only.' To use his words, 'We must consecrate ourselves to the welfare of America and not to the rest of the world.' Must we forget that we are still a part of the world, the dominion over which is in the hands of God? Even the senatorial oligarchy can't promise us a new world of our own.

"Are we to close our souls against every thought of sympathy and help and leadership? Are we to say we have no interest in Ireland nor Germany, nor Austria, nor Russia, nor Poland, nor the other nations of the world struggling for democracy? Are we to close our eyes to the picture of starvation which spreads over half of Europe?

"Can we deny the League of Nations which brings an end to expensive armaments, establish credit and permit people who are willing to work to have bread?

"Does not physical isolation mean moral isolation? The acceptance of the creed of the senatorial candidate is less than a notice to America to close our churches, our schools and universities, to think only of self, to deny the soul any right in future determination.

"To preach such a gospel of selfishness is an offense to the decency of America. Such a proclamation of provincialism is little short of treason to our traditions. The spirits of the just men made perfect, our Pilgrim fathers, who thought they were building on this continent a country dedicated to the practice of the principles of religion, must have turned in their graves. If our nation were to heed the pagan counsels of the reactionary candidate, we might as well confess ourselves a pagan people, whose only god is Beezelbub. On us would be the marks of Cain who was driven out of the Garden of God because he denied any moral obligation or social responsibility. Are we to substitute the creed of Cain for the creed of Christ? The founder of christianity preached the doctrine of mutual service, affirming the duty the strong ones owe to those who are sad and those who suffer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Democratic national headquarters today made public a telegram sent Senator Harding to Mrs. Fay Lyman Wilbur, a member of the executive committe of the California Women's league for the peace treaty, informing him that his rejection of the League of Nations alienated the support of 30,000 women of California.

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Warning of a northeast storm along the Atlantic coast from Hatteras to Cape Henry was issued today by the weather bureau.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Northwestern sections of the state of Vera Cruz were severely shaken by an earthquake yesterday. Regions which experienced an earthquake disaster last January felt the full strength of the shock.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Set diamonds, said to be worth $200,000 were taken from Max Lowenthal, a salesman for a Rochester firm, by two highwaymen in Delaware avenue early today. A taxicab driver made a desperate effort to deliver the thieves to a police station but they escaped.

RIGA, Oct. 9.—(By Associated Press)—Delegates of Poland and soviet Russia today renewed efforts to agree on terms for an armistice. A night session ended at 1 a. m., without agreement.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9.—Now that women enjoy equal suffrage rights with men, no more than men should they be entitled to alimony or to protection against desertion and cruel treatment, it is contended by Oscar Calvert, an attorney, in a petition filed in the county court today to test the Texas law against wife desertion.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The schooner Esther Ann, from Florida for an unannounced port, was a collision with the steamer Duquesne, floating wreck today, 25 miles off the Delaware capes as the result of a New Orleans for Philadelphia, according to a wireless report received here. The crew of the schooner is aboard the Duquesne and is being brought to Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Police reserves were called to the Ridgewood car barns of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., today, when a small crowd of alleged strike sympathizers threw stones and bottles at cars leaving the shed. Several car windows were smashed and a motorman was injured by broken glass. One man was arrested.

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 9.—Announcement was made today of the choice of Rt. Rev. Mgr. John T. Madden of Holyoke, permanent pastor of St. Jerome's church, to administer the affairs of the Springfield Catholic diocese until a successor to Bishop Thomas D. Beaven.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.—General Fayolle, the French military leader, who because of his relations with American forces overseas was selected to head a special mission to this country, left for New York today after a two days' visit here.

SUSPEND TRAVEL

Vehicular Travel To Be Temporarily Suspended on the Lawrence Street Bridge in the Near Future

Vehicular travel on the Lawrence street bridge will be suspended for about ten days in the near future, while employes of the city are strengthening an abutment which was weakened by the heavy rains of a few weeks ago.

The bridge is now being reconstructed under the direction of Contractor Fred Meloy, and it was believed when he began the work, that the abutment in question, which is under the centre of the structure, was in good condition. Heavy storms, however, have weakened the foundation and engineers have advised Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy to have it strengthened at once. The commissioner had the alternative of doing the work himself or having Mr. Meloy do it and get paid for it as extra work. He decided to have his own men do it and while the work is in progress, cars will not be allowed to cross the structure. The commissioner will give due notice when the bridge is to be closed.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY

It was stated at the Lowell General hospital this afternoon that the condition of Oliver Stevens, operated on yesterday afternoon for appendicitis, is very satisfactory. Mr. Stevens is connected with the United States Cartridge company. He is a lieutenant of Co. G of the state guard and saw service in Boston during the policemen's strike. His home is at 33 Wentworth avenue. Mr. Stevens attended to his business affairs in the ordinary way on Thursday. The disease for which he was operated upon developed suddenly, and he was removed to the hospital yesterday morning.

NOT THIS MAN

The Patrick Cronin who appeared in police court for drunkenness on Tuesday was not Patrick Cronin of 34 Gorham street.

GIRLS' COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

The first informal reception of the Girls' Community Service club will be held tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. It will be the first open house of the organization for the fall season and will be attended by the board of directors and the members of the club advisory committee, while Mayor and Mrs. Thompson, Superintendent of Schools Hugh J. Molloy and Mrs. Molloy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Weed and Congressman and Mrs. John Jacob Rogers will be the invited guests. As part of the entertainment of the afternoon Mrs. John Jacob Rogers will speak on the activities in the Red Cross hospitals during the war and their present conditions and needs, and because of her extensive experience in those hospitals her talk is expected to be very interesting to community workers.

It is the aim of the club directors to hold open house on Sunday afternoon, but is also their plan to designate one Sunday each month for an informal reception.

The reception will be in charge of the social committee chairman Miss Alice Lowney, while Miss Della Carty, Miss Lena Hamlin, Miss Anna Egan, Miss Hilda Pearson, Miss Lillian Allard and Miss Ruth Hartigan will act as hostesses. The following are the members of the club advisory committee and are expected to be present: Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Fannie Murphy, Mrs. Walter Parker, Miss Olive Parson, Mrs. George M. Heap, Mrs. William L. Robertson, Mrs. John K. Whittier, Miss Rose Dowd, Mrs. Walter H. Hoyt, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Flather, Mrs. Mark DeSilva, Mrs. Joseph Foisey, Mrs. Isadore Green, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Miss Winfred Haggerty, Miss Julia Nelson. Miss May Hewson, president of the board of directors, will be chief hostess. Mr. Raymond L. Raub of the Community Service and director of the Girls' Glee club will render vocal selections.

TO ACQUIRE STORES AND TENEMENTS

A preliminary sales agreement was entered into today between Dr. James H. Rooney of this city and J. Murray Howe of Boston whereby the former will acquire three large stores and eight tenements, a part of the old Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market street. The property involved in the transfer is numbered from 154 to 166 Market street, inclusive, and contains 5192 square feet of land, assessed at $2 per square foot. Dr. Rooney purchases for investment. Final papers will be passed in the near future. The transfer was made through the office of Thomas H. Elliott. The purchase price is approximately $19,000.

LEGION BOWLING ALLEYS

The bowling alleys at the Community club in Dutton street will be opened on Monday evening for the fall and winter season. League games will not start until later in the month or on the first of November when it is expected that the legion will be represented by a team. The alleys are now under the control of the legion and will be reserved solely for legion members and their lady or gentlemen friends.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Plans are about completed for the dance to be conducted on the evening of Columbus day, under the auspices of the Lawrence post of the American Legion, in the state armory in Amesbury street, Lawrence. The affair will be the final event of the program arranged for the "Welcome Home" celebration on Oct. 12, to which out-of-town legion men, including representatives of the local post, have been invited. The matter of local legion men attending the celebration will be taken up at the meeting Monday night in Legion headquarters.

MR. L. W. NEWCOMB THROUGH WITH HOSPITALS

Springfield, Mass.—In a letter sent to Dr. J. F. True & Co., Mr. L. W. Newcomb of 139 Cambridge st., writes: "I am writing to let you know how I am getting along. I have taken two large size bottles of your Dr. True's Elixir, and am feeling 100% better than before using. I will continue taking it for I do not have the pain that I had before, and my wife and every one I know tells me I am looking better. The deep circles are all gone from under my eyes. No more hospitals for me."

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller has benefited thousands upon thousands of sufferers from constipation, nervousness, poor appetite, indigestion, insomnia and worms. Over 65 years a favorite because it is pleasant to take, works just right—no harmful drugs. Don't be without it.—Adv.

LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, marking the 428th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, will be fittingly although quietly observed in Lowell next Tuesday. No municipal celebration has been planned for the day, but the local council of the Knights of Columbus will have exercises appropriate to the occasion.

Industrial and commercial activity will be at a standstill here on the holiday. Practically all the mills will be closed not only Tuesday, but Monday as well, thus allowing the operatives a long week-end vacation. The stores and banks will be closed all day. There have been a number of queries as to whether the department stores would open Monday night in view of the fact that Tuesday is a holiday, but it was learned this afternoon that they will not. They will close at 5.30, as usual, Monday afternoon.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, including Bishop Delaney General Assembly, fourth degree, will meet at their rooms in the Associate building, Tuesday morning and march to St. Peter's church where mass will be celebrated and a sermon given on the significance of the occasion.

In the evening the Knights will hold a banquet in the high school annex in Paige stret for members and their lady friends. An excellent program of speechmaking has been prepared. James E. Markham, a member of the school committee, will be toastmaster.

Other features of the day's program will be special performances in all the theatres, polo in the evening at the Crescent rink at 8.15 between Lowell and Salem, horse racing at Golden Cove at 2.30 p. m., a bowling tournament at the Crescent alleys all day and a reproduction of the world series game at the Crescent rink in the afternoon.

Many Lowell people planned weekend trips out of the city, starting today or tomorrow and not returning until Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning. Others will leave Monday evening and return Wednesday.

WONDER HOW HE FOUND OUT ABOUT US

The mayor of Barcelona in sunny Spain is very anxious to get information pertaining to Lowell's municipal organization, methods of doing business, etc. In fact, if Mayor Perry D. Thompson of this city should be able to corral all the information that the mayor of the Spanish municipality desires, it is believed that a goodly portion of the hold of one of the transatlantic steamers would be necessary to transport the literature. He asks for everything from rules governing "the technical service of the municipality" to the "entities supplying the city."

However, the mayor's letter is a model of politeness, reading as follows:

To the Mayor of Lowell:

Sir: For the use of the library and archives of the technical service of the municipality of Barcelona, we consider that certain information in connection with the city of Lowell, which we enumerate below, would be of great assistance to us and as we have no doubt that with your valuable influence same could be easily obtained, we herewith take the liberty of writing to beg you to kindly interest yourself on our behalf, for which favor allow us to tender you our anticipated best thanks.

We beg to remain, sir,

Yours very respectfully,

MAYOR CONSTITUTIONAL OF BARCELONA.

The signature is not eligible. The list of information desired, which is appended, uses a full typewritten list. It will probably be referred to City Librarian Frederick A. Chase.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. William Melville, formerly of the Lowell Players at the Lowell Opera House and now with the McLean Players at Akron, O., and Miss Julia Irene Wrigley of 32 Gershom avenue, were married recently in New York. The couple will make their home in Akron.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Rose Morin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Morin of 56 Second avenue, who on October 25 will become the bride of Mr. Wilfrid Desharnais, was last evening tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents. There were about 50 young women present and all spent a most enjoyable evening. Miss Morin was showered with best wishes and appropriate gifts and was also presented a valuable dinner set, the presentation address being read by Miss Lea Joly. A buffet luncheon was served and vocal and instrumental selections were given. The party broke up at a seasonable hour after those present had extended their best wishes to the bride-to-be and their thanks to her parents for their cordial hospitality.

KING OF GREECE BITTEN BY MONKEY

ATHENS, Oct. 9.—King Alexander is seriously ill as the result of being bitten by a monkey. He was bitten when he went to the rescue of his pet dog which was being worsted in a battle with the monkey. The king has had two attacks of fever, it is stated, and intestinal complications and jaundice have set in.

Amusement Notes

Continued

week, "The Hope," a Metro superproduction, with an all-star cast, will lend the bill. It is one of those famous and successful Drury Lane melodramas that won unqualified distinction on the stage before being adapted to the screen. It has all of the interesting elements of a big Drury Lane production—social intrigue, race track scenes and action galore. Volcanoes and earthquakes that carry death and destruction with them contribute to one of the several big climaxes.

Frank Mayo, one of the popular film favorites, in "The Red Lane," a melodramatic creation in which he is seen to particular advantage, will also be shown. Those who love the open air, the wild wastes, the fertile fields and the sweet scented woods will find delight in this offering. In addition, the story contains an abundance of thrilling situations and as romance a love story as has ever been told on the screen. A good comedy and Weekly will also be shown.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Cressey and Dayne in a New Play, "The Man Who Butted In," at B. F. Keith's Theatre Next Week

Patricola, the personality singer and violinist, will shine tomorrow afternoon and evening at the B. F. Keith theatre, in her most unusual repertoire of modern song numbers. Here is a woman who stands out clean-cut against practically all others in her line of work. Other acts for the day include: Noel Travers & Renie Douglas; Largay & Snee; Wayne, Marshall & Candy; Lee & Lawrence; Musical Hunters and Harry Holden, the latter a singer and comedian.

Will M. Cressey and Blanche Dayne in Mr. Cressey's latest sketch, "The Man Who Butted In," will be the sure-enough headliner at the theatre for next week. Mr. Cressey was here a year ago in a wonderfully interesting rural sketch. He never sticks for any length of time to one sketch. His well known originality and knowledge of stagecraft fund him in good stead, and he has constantly a new act under rehearsal. "The Man Who Butted In" is a new touch to the rustic sketch theme. An old storekeeper in the country suddenly gets new ideas. He obtains them from a woman who professes to know just what is modern in the world. Just how the old man handles the new notions makes very funny comedy. There is an admirable story running through the piece, and it is needless to remark that Mr. Cressey and Miss Dayne contribute characters of unusual cleverness and thoroughness.

Val and Ernie Stanton, "English boys from America," will be back here with a new version of their Bulgarian sojurta. Theirs is an act in which the personalities of the two boys play a very big part. Given by anybody else might be commonplace. With them is never that. In fact, there is a rapid fire of funny sayings and antics going on all the time.

Remember Ward & Curran—one of the best of the old-time teams? Well, Pop Ward is still in the vaudeville business with his "terrible judge" act, and it is the same sort of a scream it used to be. With him is Frances Rice, a very clever mimic.

Dick Duffy and Hazel Mann offer something new in the flirting line. It is called "By the Lamp Post," and there are offered prose and poetry, singing and dancing of a kind that will cheer up the weariest heart.

Some of the best trained seals on the stage are brought forward by Captain Betts, who puts them through a routine that is far different from any other attempted by these mammals. Two monkeys also appear in the act.

Tony, the wandering violinist, may be a boy or she may be a girl. The audience will be allowed to settle that as best it can. The fact remains that Tony plays haunting melodies superbly. The Hallers are novelty equilibrists, with unusualities entering into their work. News Kinograms, Topics of the Day, and a screen comedy will be shown.

BANK TRUSTEE

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the City Institution for Savings, held October 7th, 1920, Mr. Nelson D. Keables was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy by the resignation of Mr. Clarence E. Hoxie.

HOOVER SAYS ISSUE IS PARTY RESPONSIBILITY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 9.—Herbert Hoover, entering the presidential campaign in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge ticket with an address today before the Columbia club of Indianapolis, declared that the major issue was party responsibility and expressed at length his views on the League of Nations.

"Inasmuch as 40 nations, comprising three quarters of the people of the globe have embraced the 'League of Nations' as a term expressing certain ideas, I prefer hat term, but I care little for terminology," he said.

"If there be persons supporting the republican party today on the belief or hope that this party is the avenue to destruction of this great principle, that the party will not with sincerity and statesmanship carry out their pledges to bring it into effect, then they are counting on the insincerity and the infidelity of the republican party and its nominee for the presidency.

"I do not believe it would fail, or I would not be here at this moment. If, by any chance, it should fail, it will have made a deeper wound in the American people than the temporary delay in our adherence to a League of Nations.

"It will have destroyed the confidence of our people in party government. It will have projected us into the dangerous path of party realignment. Out of these paths grow radicalism, reaction, and the domination of extremists in government.

"My personal view with regard to the practical development of a league is that some articles in the present treaty must be abandoned and some modified. But a great many parts of the present treaty are good and interwined with the stability of the world. They offer opportunity to secure co operation of the great majority of nations who have joined it. Therefore, I believe that, in keeping faith with the promise to use all that is good in the covenant for the development of the great principle to which it has pledged itself, practical republican statesmanship must build upon the foundation of the existing treaty and include in it the great step forward in international justice now settled by Senator Root.

"The issue of this principle of proper organized action of nations to prevent war will not down. It belongs to no party and no creed. It will be the critical issue of forward looking men in all nations until it succeeds in finally overthrowing militarism as a basis of world relations."

SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

A slight increase in the death rate, two deaths from infantile paralysis and the report of 31 cases of measles were the outstanding features of this week's mortality report compiled by the board of health.

There were 38 deaths reported this week in comparison with 35 in each of the two previous weeks. The rate this week is 17.52 as against 16.66 last week and the week before. There were 17 deaths of children less than five years old and 13 of infants less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, pneumonia three, bronchitis one, diphtheria, one, measles one and infantile paralysis two.

Infectious diseases reported included the following: Diphtheria, one; scarlet fever, three; measles, 31; infantile paralysis, two, and tuberculosis, seven.

TO REDUCE H.C.L.

National Movement in Norway Headed By Premier Urges Economy and Simple Life

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A national movement in Norway to reduce the high cost of living and return conditions toward normal is being led by a committee of notables headed by the Norwegian premier.

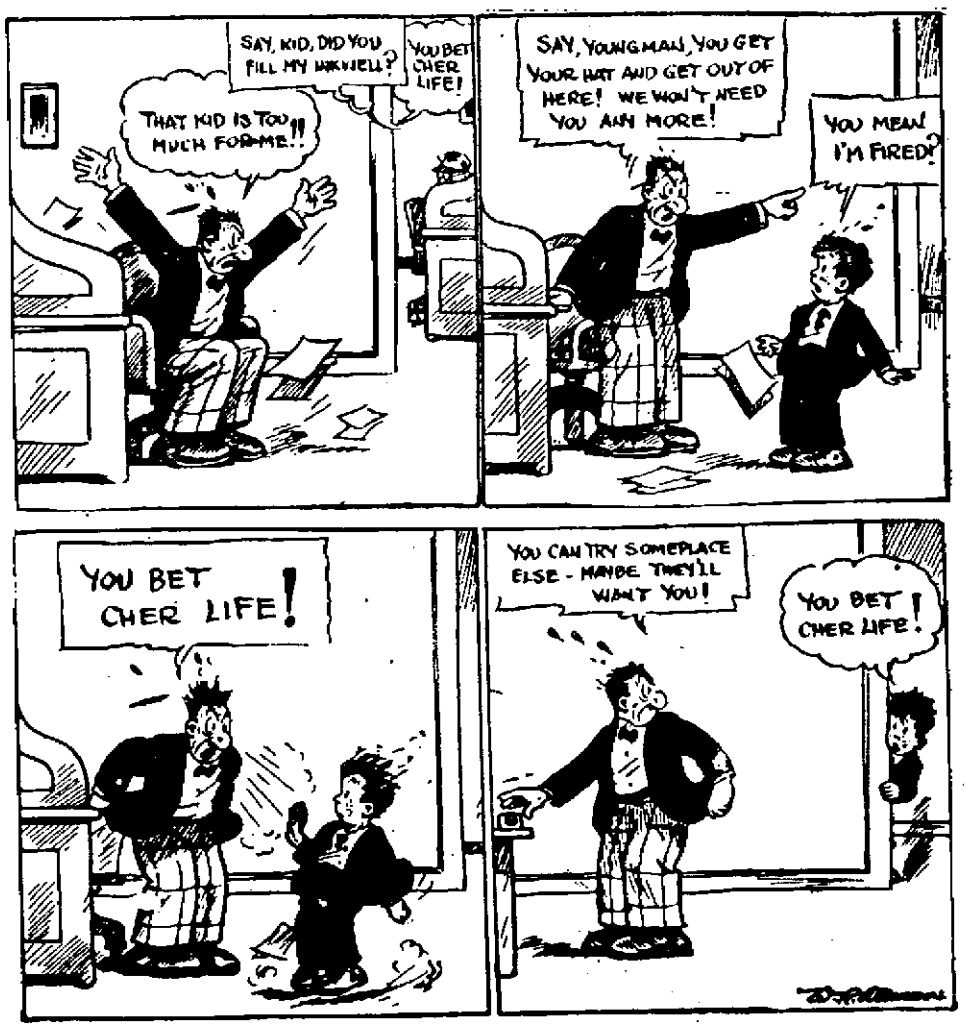
"Be economical, bar luxuries and live the simple life," is the slogan of the premier.

POLICE SEIZE "MOONSHINE"

Officers Clark and Winn of the local liquor squad seized 8 pints of crystal clear "moonshine" from a store in the vicinity of lower Gorham street about 3 o'clock this afternoon. They allege that the storekeeper was selling the liquor by the glass and also for $3 per pint and that he bought it at $15 per gallon. They claim that it is not made in this city, but delivered weekly by truck from out-of-town. The liquor is as clear as water and burns freely when lighted.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Best Can't Stump Freckles — BY BLOSSER

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Tom Puts the Skids on Elmer — BY ALLMAN



BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

Ingrid I. Robinson, addition to one-family dwelling, 208 Princeton street, $700.

Frederick A. Chase, garage, 19 Nesmith, $250.

Donat Genest, change partitions in four-family dwelling at 33-35 Newhall street, $300.

Nicholas Characharis, alteration on building at rear 325 Mammoth road, $3400.

Walter L. Goodall, raise roof on el and erect addition to dwelling at 475 Stevens, $500.

Florence M. Silk, one-family dwelling, Jenness street, $2000.

Anne and Sarah T. Scott, foundation wall for one-family dwelling, 15 Olive, $50

Charles A. and Ella F. Lybrand, storage shed, rear 72 South Whipple, $50.

Ernest L. Griffin, et al, garage, 1417 Gorham, $150.

Walter Fairbrothers, extension of one room in dwelling at 14 Delaid, $225.

Goddard Carkon, piazza roof for dwelling at 53 Rea, $50.

Nicholas Characharis, garage, 328 Mammoth road, $600.

Edward Maynard, rear 141 Congress, garage, $50.

Richard T. Boyd, one-family dwelling, 17 Belle ave, $4000.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by T. H. Elliott

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a modern two family property at 186-188 Pleasant street. The apartments are of six and seven rooms with steam heat, polished floors and electric light. The land involved in the transfer totals 4200 square feet. Timothy J. Cadigan gives title to Maria Glynn.

On behalf of Alice Wilder, conveyance has been effected of a large residential parcel at 1000 East Merrimack street. Included in the transaction is a nine room house affording all up-to-date conveniences, also a three car garage. Land to the amount of 16,766 square feet well set out to shrubbery and small fruits comprises the grounds. The grantee is James Gilbert Hill, Esq., who buys for occupancy.

For Ella E. Lennon, conveyance has been effected of the modern Dutch colonial house at 16 Pentucket ave. The house has seven rooms and occupies land to the amount of 7000 square feet. Mary E. Herrick of Boston buys for immediate occupancy.

Final papers have been passed on a building site on the southerly side of Boylston street. The lot has an area of 5563 square feet. Charles N. Perkins gave title to Della M. Coughlin.

Also the sale of a cottage property at 69 Arlington street corner of Bowers. The house is of six rooms, with bath, polished floors and heat. The land involved totals 3500 square feet. The grantors are Agnes E. Allen and Frank Coburn and the grantee is John H. Emerett.

On behalf of Susan Helliwell, conveyance has been effected of the modern semi-bungalow on Chadwick street, North Billerica. The house has seven rooms with up-to-date facilities and occupies 5000 square feet of land. The grantees are Wilfred N. and Louise B. Oliver who are already in occupancy of the premises.

Sales by Paul Bobossian,

Paul A. Bobossian, real estate broker, room 218-220 Bradley building, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been recorded for the sale of a cottage situated at 10 East Richardson street. The house consists of five rooms, bath, and other improvements. The land conveyed has many fruit trees and approximates 10,000 square feet. The sale is made on behalf of Mr. Samuel Hardy and Mrs. Emma Hardy, the grantees being Mr. Francisco Gomes Gracies and Mrs. Arena Cabral Gracies who buy for a home.

On behalf of Mr. Henry Lawrence and Mrs. Louise Lawrence, sale has been made of a seven room house at 2 Wood's court, corner of School street. The house conveyed consists of bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, furnace heat, and other improvements. The land involved is 1152 square feet. The grantees are Mr. John Q. Betencourt and Mrs. Rosa Betencourt.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, with offices at 410-412 Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week.

The sale of the modern seven room house and 3000 feet of land located at 90 B street to Mrs. Mary Lowney. The house is equipped with bath, pantry set tubs and steam heat. This sale was made in behalf of Mrs. Annie T Carroll. Mrs. Lowney purchased for occupancy.

The sale of the large building lot located at the corner of Stevens and D streets and Chauncey avenue and D street. The lot has frontage on three streets and contains 12,253 square feet of land. The grantor in this sale was Mrs. Vaseleke J. Vlahos and the grantor, James F. Morrison, Mr. Morrison purchased for investment.

The following lots of land were sold for the United States Housing corporation. Lots Nos. 53 and 54 on the southerly side of Winona street, containing 10,000 square feet of land were sold to Oscar W. Brown.

Lot No. 95 on the easterly side of Foster street, containing 5335 square feet of land was sold to William A. Reid of this city.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Angelina Lirette to Charles Lirette et ux, Merrimack st.

Warren Land Trust, by trs, to Jacek Mroz, Lawn Hill.

George G. Hannaford to Ralph G. Norwood, Caddell ave.

Charles N. Perkins, et ux, to Patrick Coughlin, Boylston st.

Josephine Kennedy to Charles A. Le Duc et ux, Dracut st.

Alice S. Gilman, et al, to Lina M. Palmer, Butt st.

Michael F. Sullivan, et ux, to Norah M. Feeney, B st.

Norah M. Feeney to Sarah V. Feeney, B st.

John Carragher to Samuel Hardy et ux, Third st.

John B. McGawley to Joseph A. Liberty, Appleton st.

Endarilla V. Ryder to Thomas A. Callahan, Third st.

Willis E. Morse to John G. Furrier, South st.

Caleb L. Smith, et ux, to Gertrude O. Pearson, Stevens st.

Michael Veniski to Cornelius F. O'Neill, Holbrook ave.

Lucile W. Limson, et al, to Szymon Szczebak, et ux, Albion st.

John Scott to John F. Walsh, Meadowcroft st.

John P. Nutter to Joseph T. Thomas, Warnesit st.

Robert D. Booth, et al, to Maurice Fishman, et al, Lakeview ave.

Frances M. Robinson, by conservator to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Mary E. Robinson est. by admr., to James Dunn, et al, Lawrence st.

Elodie A. Fielding, et al, to Axel P. Anderson, et ux, Whidden st.

Maria Picanco to Albino Picanco, Merrill st.

Alfred Bibeault, et ux, to Albert J. Blazon, Ford st.

Lumina Therriault by Tr., et al, to Lumina Therriault, Chamberlain st.

Joseph Parmentier to Edmond Gagnon, et ux, Campaw st.

And J. Finnegan, et al, to Mary J. Raney, Elmwood ave.

Mary J. Raney, et al, to John S. Brodie, Elmwood ave.

John O'Donnell to Lowell building Investment Co., Sidney st.

Moses Greeley Parker Trust, by trs, et al, to Edith V. Quirk, Tenth st.

Caroline M. Corliss est. by tr. to George R. Demers, et ux., Broadway.

Hannah Morrill to James Corbo, Leverett st.

James P. Phelan to Alphonse Ratelle et ux, Ford st.

Norman Welsberg, et al, to Thos. F. Hennessy, Central st.

Laura E. Murphy to Robert H. Elliott, Manchester st.

Charles T. Killpartrick to David W. Harlow, Wilder st.

Joseph E. Kelley et ux, to Samuel Zall, et ux, Stevens st.

Frederick W. Coburn, et al, to John H. Eacrett, Bowers st.

Mary A. Clark est. by admr. to Philip Goldman, et al, Middlesex st.

Nicolaus Cazanas to Joseph Bosse, Broadway.

Ralph W. Freeman, et al, to Michael Healy, et ux, Andrews st.

Florence C. Donahoe, et ux, to Nicolaus Cazanas, Suffolk st.

William H. Williams to Mary J. Donnelly, Summer st.

Robert H. Elliott to Harry Stevens, et ux, Barclay st.

William E. Potter to Esrel Greenberg, Chelmsford st.

Arthur Boisvert, et ux, to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Mary Duffy to Calixte Daigle, Lakeview ave.

Charles H. Marceau to Alfred D. Ninteau, Wollaston st.

Anna L. Kirwin to City of Lowell, South st.

Timothy J. Cadigan to Maria Glynn, Pleasant st.

Mary A. F. Kimball et al. to Anna F. Sperry, Lowell st.

TEWKSBURY

Cora R. Clature to Annie E. Hurley, Warren road.

Anna F. Sperry to Antonio J. Furtado, Whipple road.

Kalkos Haboolian to Toukman Zakoian, Meadow road.

Thomas Clark to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d., Hamlen farm.

Henry Kittredge to Jonathan Clark, Hamlen farm.

Jesse Flemings to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Benjamin Kittredge est., by extx., to Jonathan Clark 2d.

Daniel Chapman to Jonathan Clark 2d.

William L. Rombough to Sarah K. Morton et al, Hamlen farm.

Adolph A. Brand to Bertha Siskind, Shawsheen River park.

TYNGSBORO

Ephraim B. Symonds to Marie Annette Biron, Tyngsboro road.

WESTFORD

George C. Moore, to Bessie Griffin, Brookside road.

Rachel W. Reed, to Hilma M. Eaton, Main st.

WILMINGTON

Nellie Latarski, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Luige Barbato, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicolas Hokkinos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles F. Eddy, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Webber, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary McLurg, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Charles D. Harkins, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Joseph W. Cawthorne, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

William F. Ryder, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Arthur E. Green, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Adolph Aronson, Jr., by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Marion Johnson, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gregor Lesink, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Catherine Noyes, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Panayotis Pantazopoulos, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary J. Marceaux, by coll., to town of Wilmington, Laurel ave.

Cora R. Clature to Annis E. Hurley, Warren road.

Edith M. Farmenter, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James Stowers, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

James T. Smith, by coll. to Adah F. Hale.

Walter H. Ryder, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Frank Nowak by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Samuel Pomerantz, by coll. to tow: of Wilmington.

Bridget McKeown, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Burnes, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Wallace W. Farnsworth, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary Gaskins' heirs, by coll. to town of Wilmington, Young st.

Joseph T. Lomax, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

George C. Smith, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Nicola Saponaro, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Jennie Piper, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Gabriel H. Miner, by coll. to town of Wilmington.

Mary L. Colgate, by conservator to John R. Bancroft.

William H. Russell, by coll., to town of Wilmington.

Lawrence C. Swain, to Thomas T Sidelinker, Middlesex ave.

Thomas T. Sidelinker to Silvine Melanson, Middlesex ave.

George M. Langill, by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Walenta Remaszka by coll. to Adolph A. Brand, Wilmington square park.

George D. Talbot, by coll., to Adolph A. Brand, Pinegrove Park.

Ernest Ame, by coll. to Oliver A. McGrane, Perry ave.

WILMINGTON

Lyman Herbert Bigelow to William Bond Bigelow.

Bertha L. Taylor by coll. to Mary E. Young.

Clarence L. Hodgkins et ux. to Michael McKinnon, Wilmington terrace.

William Macfarlane et ux. to Nathan Bovarnick, Grove ave.

BILLERICA

Eugene B. Hamilton to Henry B. Murray et al., Pinehurst manor.

Susan Helliwell et al. to Wilfred N. Oliver et al., Chadwick st.

Aaron Adelman to William Thomas Robbins, Riverbank terrace.

Jeremiah J. Kennedy to Hervié J. Decato, Chadwick st.

Raymond J. McPhail to Harriett Foley, Nuttings Lake park.

Harriett Foley to Jermima H. Jones' tr., Nuttings Lake park.

Aaron Adelman to Margaret A. Powers Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Celia M. Keefe, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to Johanna Driscoll, Riverbank terrace.

Alfred Arpin to Mary A. Sheehan, Berwick st.

Suburban Land Co. Inc., Boston, to John J. Hellen, Nuttings Lake park annex.

Aaron Adelman to Wayne O'Connell, Riverbank terrace.

Aaron Adelman to John Matto.

CARLISLE

Warren C. Duren to John Risgin, Maple st.

CHELMSFORD

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

Frank W. Sadler to Hugh Muldoon, Randall st.

DRACUT

Telesphore Desrosiers et al., trs., to Jeremiah J. Sullivan, Hillside park.

Francois Mailloux to Girard Mailloux.

Francois Mailloux to Alexandre Mailloux, Loon Hill ave.

Arthur Boisvert et ux., to Henri Corbin, Bristol st.

Monroe C. Emerson by atty. et al., et Elijah P. Collins, Arthur ave.

Frank Tosti et al. to Bessie S. Coburn, Vermont ave.

Ernest C. Bartlett et ux. to John Szewczyk et ux., Arlington st.

William E. Glines et ux. to Etta Conlon, School st.

Eastern Land trust by trs. to John Silva, Merrimack park addition.

DUNSTABLE

John Y. Blodgett to Archibald G. Pike.

"NO SEPARATE PEACE"

New Slogan of Democratic Party, Says White

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, yesterday announced a slogan adopted by supporters of the League of Nations idea for the remainder of the campaign.

It is "no separate peace with Germany."

TIPS AND RECIPES BY SISTER MARY

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Furniture upholstered in leather requires special care. There is a certain amount of animal oil in all real leather and as this wears away it should be renewed if the leather is not to dry out and crack.

Oil applied to leather will, of course, darken it but better faintly darkened leather than dried and cracked leather.

Lemon or linseed oil is preferred for dark leathers. Paraffin oil is best for light upholstering.

Let the oil stay on the leather as long as possible to sort of soak in. Then rub perfectly dry with a soft absorbent cloth. Unless all surplus oil is carefully wiped off the furniture will collect dust in an alarming fashion.

Menu for Tomorrow

Breakfast—Orange juice. French toast, sirup, coffee.

Luncheon—Peas with poached eggs, peach rollovers, tea.

Dinner—Pork roast with sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, apple celery nut salad, jellied prunes, drop cakes, coffee.

My Own Recipes

Sweet potatoes are delicious roasted with the pork. Pare the potatoes and put them into the roaster with the meat about an hour before the roast is done.

PEAS WITH POACHED EGGS

1½ cups peas (canned or fresh)
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
pepper
1 tablespoon butter
4 eggs
paprika

If canned peas are used, drain and rinse under running water. Put into a stew pan, add sugar, salt and butter and heat thoroughly. Put on a deep platter and make four depressions with a big spoon. Into each hollow put a poached egg. Dot egg with bits of butter and sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once.

PEACH ROLLOVERS

1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lard
milk to make a soft dough

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Rub in lard with tips of fingers. Cut in milk with a knife. Turn onto molding board and roll ¼-inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. In the centre of each round of dough put hal fa peach. Sprinkle with sugar, add a dot of butter and roll the biscuit dough over the peach. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Serve with sugar and cream.

COBURN'S VARNISHES FOR HOMES

Buy Today and Use Columbus Day—

COBURN'S INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE is for all fine interior varnishing. It is pale in color, easy flowing and very brilliant. Sets dust free in six hours and dries hard in one day. Quart $1.28

COBURN'S ELASTIC FLOOR FINISH makes a beautiful finish for either hard or soft wood floors. It is truly elastic; lasts with a hard, tough surface and a living grip on the wood. Quart $1.36

COBURN'S T. ASPHALTUM is a heavy black varnish that withstands heat and is proof against rust. It affords the best possible protection for boiler doors and other iron work on boilers. Pint ..... 39c.

COBURN'S EXTRA NO. 1 FURNITURE VARNISH is the ideal varnish for chairs, tables and other household and office furniture. It is hard drying, works well, is of good body and dries with a high gloss. Quart $1.05

COBURN'S CABINET RUBBING VARNISH is a pale, free working rubbing varnish of choice quality. It is recommended for use on all kinds of fine furniture and repair work. It will take a high polish. Sets and dries promptly. Quart..... $1.08

COBURN'S OUTSIDE SPAR VARNISH will give better results than many spar varnishes sold at a higher price. It is perfectly adapted for hurried work. Flows freely and dries hard over night, leaving a full deep lustre. It will not spot, blister or scale. Quart $1.58

Coburn's stock of Paint and Varnish Brushes bristles with variety.

C. B. COBURN CO.

Free City Motor Delivery

62 MARKET STREET

The Best Clothes on Earth for the Price

SUIT or OVERCOAT $16.50

SUIT or OVERCOAT $29.00

The Arthur Nash way, direct from maker to wearer. We guarantee every garment sent out by us, to be strictly made to your measure. This is what you have been waiting for, a decent suit at a decent price. Send postal and I will call with a splendid assortment of samples to select from which will both surprise and delight you.

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Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Heirs or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere

JOHN BRADY

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DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my $1 and $2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

The Bon Marché DRY GOODS CO.

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Largest Stock of High Grade Wall Papers and Mouldings in Lowell

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SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST.

Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8.

Consultation. Examination. Advice —FREE—

ANNUAL COMMUNION SUNDAY

Arrangements have been completed for the annual communion Sunday of members of Bishop Delaney, General Assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church tomorrow. Members of the assembly are looking forward to the biggest turnout in the history of the organization and all that is necessary to make the occasion a complete success is good weather. The sir knights will assemble at the K. of C. rooms at 7.30 in regulation dress, but will not wear swords. From the rooms they will march to St. Michael's church. Following the mass breakfast will be served in Associate hall where there will be speeches by Peter A. Clune on his recent trip to Rome and Thomas A. Ginty on continuation schools.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING of all kinds, hand embroidering. Mrs. J. A. Dionne, 92 Grand st. Tel. 4187-W.

Altogether there has been extracted from American ores only about two and one-half ounces of radium.

LOST AND FOUND

WILL THE PARTY who was seen taking the clothes from the line in Crowley st. please return same and avoid further trouble.

SLIP-ON COVER for automobile top lost on Merrimack street, opposite St. Jean de Baptiste church. Finder write to J-59 Sun Office. Reward.

LOST—Monday night on Merrimack st., a honorable discharge from the 38th Machine Gun Co., 3rd Division. Finder please return to Arakel Krikorean, 125 Charles st.

DIAMOND RING, either lost or stolen. Initials J. A. F. to M. G. L. Reward 127 Riverside st.

GRADUATION MEDAL lost Saturday between Merrimack square and Aiken bridge. Return 114 Aiken ave.

PIANO TUNERS

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00

Work guaranteed. Prof. Hall, 209 Appleton st. Tel. 1354-M, 25 years' experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallett & Davis. Expert repairing, refitting.

WANTED

GENERAL WORK for pair of horses wanted, reasonable price, also plowing. H. Tappin. Tel. 1807-R, 581 Bridge st.

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Must be priced right. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

CHILDREN TO BOARD wanted. Would take infant. Mrs. Guarin, 61 Lilley ave.

WANTED TO RENT, house with 8 or more rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for winter months or longer. Will consider good location within 10 miles of Lowell center. Can furnish excellent references, C-41, Sun office.

HOUSE OR FLAT wanted, 6 or 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Write C, 43, Sun office.

ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board wanted, must be over 2 years of age. Write J-89, Sun office.

SALESMAN—A wide-awake young man would like to get in with a live concern; not afraid to work. No stock selling. Write J-90, Sun office.

WANTED TO BUY lodging house in good central location. J-88, Sun office.

SITUATION wanted as moving picture operator or as an assistant, 591 Market st.

PARLOR STOVES and parlor suites wanted at once, highest prices paid. A. S. Edwards, 531 Dutton st. Tel. 3657-W.

UPRIGHT PIANO or player wanted, private party, pay cash, for my home in Lowell. Write, stating make, price, age, etc. Mr. Rogers, 396 Massachusetts ave, Boston.

PIANO TUNERS

J. KERSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey st. Tel. 974-M.

STOVE REPAIRS

THE QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. is now located at 140 Middlesex, cor. Elliot st. Grates, linings and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges are carried in stock. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4170.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright and Victrola in good condition, 701 Bridge st.

A Swiss hotelkeeper has papered his room with banknotes of small denomination.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK TOURING CAR for sale, model 19, running condition; can be bought for $195; could be made into nice truck with a little expense. Can be seen at Stuberhall garage, 652 Aiken st. Tel. 536-W. Ask for Ruther Hall. He will tell you about it.

TOURING CAR for sale. Joseph A. Martin, 25 Middlesex park, City. Call after 6.

6-40 HUDSON ROADSTER for sale, in good running order. Inquire Centralville garage, West Third st.

LIGHT STEWART TRUCK for sale, with covered top. Tel. 1489-W, 280 Fairmount st.

TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE

Successor to

C. B. PICKARD

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

TRUCKING

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Tels. 4628 and 4278-J

PIANO AND FURNITURE MOVING. M. J. Feeney, 16 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Freight hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Co., 21 Thorndike st. Tel. 1576 or 2345-W.

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OPEN EVENINGS

HELP WANTED

WANTED

One dependable married man with fair education and ability to develop salesmanship. Excellent opportunity for advancement to executive position. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission to start.

Apply from 8 to 8 P. M.

286 Bradley Bldg.

Stenographer

For light office work. Principal duty to interview clients. Apply to Mr. Carter, Room 701, Sun Bldg., Monday, between twelve and two.

YOUNG MAN wanted to learn tailoring business, to work in store. Write J-60, Sun Office.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 126 St. Louis.

MEN wanted for detective work. Write J. Ganor, former government detective, St. Louis, Mo.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks. $135 month. Particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 104-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN to work this city wanted, refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, automobiles, by new method. $10 daily without capital or experience. Write Gunmetal Co., 129 Elm, Decatur, Ill.

WOMAN of good standing wanted in her community to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, old-fashioned flowers. Permanent. High commission paid promptly. No delivering or collecting. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money during spare time. Experience unnecessary. Covella Co., Wellston, Mo.

GOOD WAGES for home work. We need you to make socks for us on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter. Experience unnecessary. We buy all you can supply us. Distance immaterial. Positively no canvassing. Yarn supplied. Particulars 2c stamp. Dept. 23-C, Auto Knitter Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Intelligent young white men and women to care for nervous and mental cases. Beginning salary $14 per month, full maintenance, including laundry. Increases with time service. Excellent opportunities for promotion. Training school for nurses maintained. Write or call at the Connecticut State hospital, Middletown, Conn.

A YOUNG MAN wanted to learn the ladies' suit and cloak business, a high school graduate preferred, to work afternoons or all day; splendid opportunity for a bright boy. Rialto Cloak and Suit store, 117 Central st.

GIRL WANTED for general housework; must be good cook; references required. Write C, Sun office.

TO LET

LARGE BARN to rent. Apply 36 Manchester st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 124 Appleton st.

STORE TO RENT, large bright, rent reasonable, 462 Lawrence st. Inquire rear of store evenings.

FURNISHED ROOM for light housekeeping; also single room, hot and cold water, under new management, 67 Lawrence st.

KITCHENETTE TO LET in private family, with large front bedroom, heat, use of bath, at 55 Fourth st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let in upper Broadway. Tel. 5233-J.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms to let, 101 Gorham st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 15 Ames st. Tel. 2472-W.

A NICELY FURNISHED, heated front room, 4 minutes to depot, to let, 19 Royal st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping to let, 38 Fourth st; steam heat, electric lights, gas. Rent $5. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

CORNER STORE to let at 246 Adams st. Large and high posted. Good for business purposes or storage. Reasonable rent. Key at 475 Merrimack st.

TWO TENEMENTS to let, 5 rooms each, 1 flat has set tubs and bath room, $20; the other $14 per month. Call at Mrs. Harper's, 65 Railroad st.

ALL KINDS OF SUITS. A. M. Bertrand, merchant tailor, 24 Middle st. Tel. 373.

APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS to let, all nicely furnished and decorated, private baths and nice piazza; also place for auto, Mrs. Edmund Gaudette, 217 Pawtucket boulevard.

SPECIAL NOTICE

PHOTOPLAYS, 5000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write, Producers' League, 202, St. Louis.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies. Elementary, Secondary, College, Universities—all kinds. Salaries high. Write qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books and Evidence of Conception Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Highest references. Prompt attention. Reasonable terms. Victor J. Evans & Co., Woolworth Bldg., New York City. Main offices, 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

CHIMNEYS—Cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. All work done in cement. Guaranteed for 20 years. Bay State Chimney Co., 56 Read st., Lowell.

CHIMNEY CLEANED, $2.50 a flue. Repairing and rebuilding of all kinds. Kelley, the Chimney Builder, 131 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned. Prices reasonable. Economy Rug Works, 507 Middlesex st. Phone 855.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing. G. Gott, 551 Bridge st. Tel.

THE LIMBERG CHIMNEY CO., William Cloutier, proprietor (successor to W. H. Limberg,) chimneys swept and repaired. All kinds of chimney caps and tops. Office and yard, 59 Fulton st. Tel. 5472-R.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Young men about 26, with a little capital to invest in a good proposition, $30 a week and expenses paid, guaranteed.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 a day easy; $30 light-weight, fast selling popular-priced necessities; Food Flavors, Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Preparations, etc. Agents Outfit Free. Write today, quick, now. American Products Co., 2901, American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Make money money in your spare time. Sell $500 accident and health policy. 42c weekly benefit—premium $10 yearly. Underwriters' Dept., B-237, Newark, N. J.

DANDY SIDE LINE for salesman calling on high-class trade. Good commission. A popular southern confection. "Quality Creole Pecan Pralines." Address P. O. Box 421, New Orleans, La.

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing for men and women. Work first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARGAINS

50-ACRE FARM

Six miles from Lowell, 6-room house, barn, hennery house, 25-acre tillage, 8-acre large pine and hard wood. Price $5500

IN CENTRALVILLE

Near Bridge street, 9-room house, open plumbing, hardwood floors, set tubs, steam plant. Price $5250

7-room cottage. Price.... $2350

6-room cottage. Price.... $1250

8-room cottage. Price $3800

NEAR WALKER STREET

Two 2-tenement houses, 7 rooms each, hot water, set tubs. Price each $5200

7-room cottage, open plumbing, furnace heat, 12,000 feet of land, price $3600

NEAR CAR BARN

7-room cottage, hot water, bath. Price $3750

NEAR BRANCH STREET

2-tenement house, 5 rooms each, bath, pantry. Price $3300

NEAR LIBERTY STREET

2-tenement house, 7 rooms each, hot water, bath, set tubs, two nice furnaces, large barn. Price, $6900

Two-tenement houses and cottages in all parts of city.

JOHN McMENAMIN

23 Palmer Street

THE REAL GOODS

NEAR MT. VERNON

Splendid 4-family, 7 rooms, baths, hot water, steam heat.... $9500

NEAR GORHAM ST.

5-tenement, two stores, rent $1000 ..... $6500

6-tenement, rent $950..... $6500

Nice cottage, 6 rooms, easy terms.

UPPER HIGHLANDS

Splendid 2-family, polished floors, electric lights, heat, plenty fruit garden, poultry, double garage $8500

Elegant modern 8-room house, ... $5500

Big list homes and investments. Insurance, all forms.

M. J. SHARKEY

219 Central St. Tel. 2087-W

FOR SALE

On Sixth Ave., Pawtuckerville, nice 2-tenement house, 5 large rooms each; bath, pantry. One tenement ready for occupancy. Price $4100 for quick sale.

JOHN McMENAMIN

23 Palmer Street

7-ROOM COTTAGE, 3 Clinton ave, near corner Varnum avenue and Mammoth road, for sale; seven fine rooms, new piping and latest style open plumbing; hot water; newly painted and repaired; ready to occupy. Price $3300, $300 down. M. Queraly, 81 Royal st. Tel. 5953.

FOUR NICE 7-ROOM cottages for sale in Highlands, near Midland and Blodgett sts, hot water, bath. John McMenimen, florist, 23 Palmer st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE with store, slate roof and garage. Dandy chance to make money, as this is a very desirable neighborhood and an old established stand. If you are looking for a chance to get a neighborhood store act quickly. Price $5200. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

2-TENEMENT house for sale near Westford st, 5 and 6 rooms, open plumbing, hot water, bath. Price $4500. John McMenamin, florist, 23 Palmer st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Blossom street, dandy repair, large yard and excellent neighborhood. Price $3700. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bldg.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE on Willow st. of 6 rooms each, $37 month income. Price $3400. Inquire 59 Beaulieu st.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Blossom street, 5 rooms each, large yard. Price $3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth building.

TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE, 6 rooms each, for sale; near Moore st.; bath, large veranda. Price $5100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

NICE 6-ROOM COTTAGE in Centralville for sale. Price $1500. Seven-room cottage, price $2350. John M. McMenamin, 23 Palmer st.

FOR SALE

PENNY MACHINE for sale. Strength tester in good order. Outlet sales room, 512 Central st.

CANARIES—Beautiful song birds, male singers $8. Talking parrots $25. Trained birds. We ship everywhere. National Pet Shop, 3111 Olive st, St. Louis, Mo.

A VERY GOOD COAL RANGE for sale, 580 School st., upstairs.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 333 Lawrence st.

BABY CARRIAGE for sale at 55 Fourth st.

PARLOR STOVE for sale in good condition at 71 Mammoth rd.

FOR SALE—One bureau, parlor stove and table. Call after 5 p. m. at 38 Madison st.

WHITE IRON BED, spring and mattress for sale, $12. Call at 15 Cascade ave.

COMPLETE BATH OUTFIT for sale. Inquire 132 Lakeview ave.

LARGE NO. 8 GLENWOOD kitchen range for sale. Large Glenwood parlor stove. Good condition. Call 70 Boylston st.

POTATO DIGGERS—Another lot just arrived. Will sell at 65c. Outlet, 512 Central st.

FOR SALE—Roll Top desk, chair, iron safe, two electric fans and shoe repairing machinery, sewing machine, at 296 Middlesex st. or Tel. 4557-M.

SECOND HAND WINDOWS, window frames and doors for sale. John B. Morin, Pawtucket st, opposite French American orphanage.

100 CANARIES for sale, 259 Lakeview ave.

ROOFING

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing of all kinds, poor draft and smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 131 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

ROOFING and expert roof leak repairing of all kinds. No job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. Ring the roofer, 44 Washington st. 'Phone 5969-W.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division				Portland Division	
To Boston	Fr. Boston	Fr. Boston		To Boston	Fr. Boston
Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.	Lve.	Arr.
6.30	6

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

For operating his automobile in Merrimack square within eight feet of the steps of an electric car from which passengers were alighting, Thomas Dube was found guilty in police court this morning and ordered to pay a fine of $20. The starter for the street railway company and Officer Liston testified that at the time of the violation on Oct. 3 the defendant drove his automobile through the square at the rate of 20 miles an hour, past two cars from which passengers were alighting, nearly striking an old man who was in the street at the time.

Case Placed on File

Arisdakis Chakarian, who was charged with receiving stolen property on Sept. 2, entered a plea of guilty this morning and had his case placed on file on recommendation of the prosecuting officer, Lieut. David Petrie. The complaint charged receiving 120 army blankets valued at $8 each and 100 sheets at $2 each, all belonging to the army stores department of Camp Devens, alleged to have been stolen by soldiers and sold in this city. The recommendation that the case be placed on file was made on the grounds that the military authorities had failed to assist the local police in rounding up those connected with the thefts of the army goods from the camp.

Case Dismissed

George Ferry, who was charged with illegal sale in the local court a few days ago, was called on continuance this morning and had his case placed on file. Ferry is regularly employed in the mill, but on one Sunday recently he worked in a friend's store to help out and it was during that time that he sold the liquor to the police officers. Judge Enright ordered a fine of $100 against the store proprietor recently, but in the case of Ferry, ordered dismissal on the grounds that he was not regularly employed in the store and is father to a large family.

Other Offenders

The complaint of assault upon an officer with a dangerous weapon against Charles Costas was again called this morning, but put over for trial on Oct. 18. This is the case in which Officers Clark, Winn and Conway entered Costas' house on a search warrant for liquor and Costas attacked them with a butcher's cleaver.

Frank Caban pleaded not guilty to drunkenness, but was found guilty and given a five-months sentence to the house of correction, suspended for one year. But for the fact that his wife refused to issue a complaint for non-support, Caban would have been given a direct sentence to the house of correction, according to the court.

Other business this morning included the continuance of a number of minor cases and also the order of the court for surrendering of the liquor seized in a number of cases durin the past month or so.

BETTER LIGHTING FOR LOWELL STREETS

In an effort to brighten up various streets in Lowell which up to now have proved dangerous to pedestrians at night because of their lack of illumination, Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department introduced two separate orders at thos morning's special meeting of the municipal council calling for the installation of eight gas lights and ten electric lights in various locations. The orders were adopted. The lights will be installed at once and the expense charged to the appropriation for street lighting.

The commissioner and city engineer made a tour of the city a few nights ago and determined on the following locations for new gas lights:

Chatham street, between Nos. 63 and 78; near 71 Prince street; Eighth avenue; Enell street, between Nos. 122 and 128; Oakland path; State street, opposite 55; Leverett street; Upham street.

The electric lights will be installed at the following places: One arc light in Bridge street at West Ninth street; one arc light in Postoffice avenue, rear of Chinese restaurant; one incandescent light at 18 Pineview avenue; one incandescent light in Parker street between Stevens and Wilder streets; one incandescent light in Maitland avenue; one incandescent light in Arcadia avenue; two incandescent lights in Bunker Hill street; one incandescent light opposite 23 Franklin street.

Mr. Murphy also introduced an order to extend the present sewer in Berkley avenue, on petition of Abbott Lawrence. The estimated cost is $450, and the probable assessment on the abutters $150. The order was adopted.

The petition of James H. Reynolds for a street light in Highland avenue was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken on the petition of Louis Silcox that Albert street be accepted.

Gardner W. Pearson and others asked that Clitheroe street, between Mansur and Nesmith streets, be made a one-way thoroughfare, allowing vehicles to enter only from Nesmith street. It was explained that the entrances to the street are dangerous owing to an obstruction of the view and it was feared that an accident will occur unless some thinging is done to remedy matters. The petition was referred to Mr. Murphy.

Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department reported favorably on the petition of Peter Lervardakis and others for a certificate of incorporation for the Lowell Service Men's Social Athletic Association, Inc. The petition was referred to the secretary of the commonwealth.

Following the approval of monthly bills and instructions to the auditor to issue a warrant on the city treasurer for their payment, the council adjourned at 10.32 until next Wednesday at 10 a. m.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg

Lydon for best catering. Tel. 491.

J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. Frank E. L. Riche and wife of 26 Robinson street and Mr. Wm. Le Riche and wife of Davis square, are the guests of their uncle, Charles F. Le Riche in Detroit, Mich.

The Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital will hold their first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the hospital. Numerous matters of importance are to come up and a large attendance is expected.

The following members of the fire department will begin their two weeks' vacation next Monday morning: Lieut. J. W. Halstead, G. J. Hurley, Capt. O. A. Knapp, J. J. Lowney, Capt. J. J. McCafferty, C. J. Tracy, W. F. Tighe and E. A. Walsh. On Oct. 25 another group of firemen will begin their respite and when they return two weeks later the vacation season in the department will be finished

The senior class of the State Normal school entertained the junior class yesterday afternoon, with a program of varied features labelled with the general name of "A Country Fair." The program included jazz band music under the direction of Miss Carmel Rose of the senior class, modern dancing exhibition by Miss Emma Paresky and Miss Mary Keefe, a beauty contest and informal dancing. Refreshments were served.

Pupils of the Agawam street school who have been going to the Carter Street school for the past two weeks will return to the former school Monday morning. Supt. Hugh J. Molloy announced today. The transfer of the pupils caused considerable protest from residents of that section and the school committee decided to have the pupils return to their old building, pending a survey of all the school houses of the city.

On the occasion of their twentieth weddin ganniversary Mr. and Mrs. Dias of 163 Chelmsford street were surprised by a number of their friends Wednesday evening. They were made the recipients of many gifts including a china dinner set from the employes of the Ipswich Hosiery Co., and many separate china pieces from employes of the Shaw Stocking Co. After the serving of refreshments music and dancing was enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Grace Bouthelet, Helvera Perry, Edith Picanco and Marguerite Dias.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lane of 4 Pine street was tendered a party at her home last evening on the occasion of her 80th birthday. Present at the festivities were guests from Providence, R. I., Worcester and Lynn and all spent a most enjoyable evening. The hostess of the evening was showered with congratulations and best wishes while she was also presented numerous gifts. Games were played, fortunes were told, entertainment numbers were given and luncheon was served. Those who entertained were Miss Lula Hall, Mrs. Maude Clough, Messrs. Harry D. Hart and Ned Marsn. The party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing Mrs. Lane many happy returns of the day.

A MONUMENT TO THE AMERICAN FARMER

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

No Public Observance in Lowell—Members of Fire Department Rendered Addresses in Schools

There was no public observance, official or otherwise, of fire prevention day in Lowell, today. Recognition of the event took place yesterday, when members of the fire department delivered addresses in the public schools. It had been expected that Mayor Perry D. Thompson would issue a proclamation calling attention to the lessons of the day which was set aside by President Wilson for the purpose "of bringing before the people the serious and unhappy effects of the present unnecessary fire waste." No proclamation was forthcoming as the mayor has been absent from the city since last Monday.

The president, in his proclamation, stated that 15,000 people were killed and $250,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fires in this country, last year. According to a report of Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fire department, Lowell's contribution to this loss was $232,142 in property and four lives. The cost of maintaining the department last year was $268,271. According to the report, 74 fires were caused by carelessness, the careless use of matches, or by the combination of children and matches or rats and matches. The total number of alarms for fires was 942.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Harold Frederick Clark and Miss Elizabeth Boy were married Oct. 7 at the parsonage of the Chelmsford Street church by Rev. E. West. The bride wore a brown traveling suit with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Jane Boy Barker, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and she was attired in a navy blue suit. The best man was Mr. Howard L. Large. After an extended honeymoon trip through Canada the couple will make their home at 689 School street.

DEATHS

JARDIN—Marie Jardin died yesterday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital, aged 9 months. The body was removed to the home of her parents, John and Marie Gonsalves Jardin, 8 Cherry street, by Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

BURKE—Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke, a well known resident of West Centralville and an attendant of St. Michael's church, died yesterday afternoon at her home 40 By street. She leaves her husband, William H. Burke; her father, James Hennessy; five brothers, John, Daniel, Charles, James and Thomas Hennessy; six sisters, Mrs. John Mylott of North Andover, Mrs. Charles Snydet of New York, Mrs. Amedee Chateauneuf, Sister Mary Basil of the Dominican Order now located in Charlestown, Mrs. Richard DeCourcey and Miss Gertrude Hennessy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Alice R. (Hennessy) Burke will take place Monday morning at 8.15 o'clock from her home, 40 By street. At 9.15 a mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. The funeral will be under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

BATES—The funeral of Mrs. Adelaide F. Bates took place from the home of her nephew, Henry F. Eastman, 327 Rogers street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. James Bancroft, former pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. The bearers weer Roger K. Eastman, Robert Whitney, Richard Whitney, Ralph Whitney and Edward W. Huntington. Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Addison Putnam, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JORDAN—The funeral of Charles H. Jordan took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 79 Branch street. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Mathews, pastor of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. W. F. Symonds, Mrs. Ethel Peabody, Harry M. Patten and Harry C. Needham. Delegations were present representing Dorcas Temple, 13, Pythian Sisters and Samuel H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P. The Pythian burial services were performed at the grave, with P. C. Walter H. Gilman acting as prelate. The services were attended by many relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous. The bearers were William Cameron, Walter E. Phelps, Robert J. Fullerton, Benjamin Cooper, Frank Farrell and Charles McPherson. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Fred W. Ireland under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

EWING—The funeral of John Ewing took place this morning from his home, 125 D street, at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church where a high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9.45 o'clock by Rev. Stephen Murray. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Catherine V. Hennessey, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mr. Frank McCarthy, Mr. Arthur McQuade and Mr. John Flynn sustaining the solos, Mr. William McCarthy presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Mr. Joseph P. Ward, Edward J. Lynch, Chas. R. Sullivan and John F. Sheehan, all brother letter carriers of deceased. Daniel Cosgrove and John Morrissey. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Charles Gallagan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage had charge of funeral arrangements.

PELTIER—The funeral of Solomon Peltier took place this morning from his home, 456 Fletcher street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. L. A. Noiln, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baton, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The bearers were Alex, George, John A. and Edmund Deslauriers and Willie and Lyman Richard. Attending the funeral from out-of-town were Mrs. Nora Fredette of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deslauriers, Cassie and Edna Deslauriers and Edward Deslauriers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard, all of Manchester, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Deslauriers of Cambridge and John G. Deslauriers of Boston. There was a wealth of floral offerings. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

McOSKER—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth F. (McDermott) McOsker took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home, 39 Grace street. The cortege proceeded to St. Margaret's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Charles J. Galligan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Frank P. McCarty rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy and Mr. McCarthy. Mr. William P. McCarthy presided at the organ. The bearers were Joseph F. Roarke, William McLaughlin, George Burns, Ralph Freeman. There was a profusion of floral and spiritual offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Galligan. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

REQUIEM MASSES

HARKINS—There will be an anniversary high mass Monday morning, Oct. 11th, at 8 o'clock, at St. Peter's church for Mrs. Esther Harkins.

McFADDEN—A mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Edward P. McFadden will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

WELCH—an anniversary high mass at the Immaculate Conception church Tuesday, Oct. 12th at 8.30 o'clock for Margaret O'Donnell Welch.

FLYNN—There will be an anniversary mass Tuesday, Oct. 12 in St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Michael Flynn. Requested by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn and family.

FITZSIMMONS—There will be an anniversary high mass of requiem sung Monday morning at 8.30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for Thomas Fitzsimmons, who died Oct. 11, 1914. Relatives and friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of James Devlin, who died Oct. 8th, 1918. May perpetual light shine upon him.

By his sisters,
MRS. GEO. E. HILDRETH,
MRS. JOHN J. COFFEE.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends, especially to local 588, Electrical Workers, Electricians Merrimack Mfg. Co., Lord Electrical Emp., of the Bay State Cotton Corp., Warren club and Lowell council, K. of C., who by their many acts of kindness and words of consolation helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. We also feel deeply grateful to those who sent spiritual and floral offerings. MRS. ELLEN J. BREENAN and Family

MECHANICS PHALANX

The Lowell Mechanics Phalanx will hold an outing tomorrow at their camp near Lakeview. The camp committee of the organization has reported that all repairs have been made on the camp and that it is ready for occupancy. Autos for those intending to take part will leave the armory in Westford street at 9 o'clock. Lunch will be served at the camp and Maj. Colby T. Kittredge of the camp committee promises a good time to all who attend.

RECRUIT FOR NAVY

George Shore of 37 Wood street, this city, was enlisted at the local navy recruiting station yesterday, as an apprentice seaman for the bakers' school. Shore had some difficulty in securing permission to join the American navy, he being urged by friends and relatives that the British navy offered better opportunities. After the signing of the armistice, Shore was sent to England to visit friends. It being thought that since he was desirous of joining the navy, he could be urged to sign up with the British tars in that country. George couldn't see it, however, and the first chance he got he came back to this country and enlisted with the United States sailors, despite the protests of his relatives.

REGISTRATION SESSIONS

The election commissioners enrolled 464 women and 90 men at their two sessions at city hall yesterday afternoon and evening. Registration by wards was as follows:

Women: Ward one, 39; Ward two, 41; Ward three, 64; Ward four, 32; Ward five, 16; Ward six, 53; Ward seven, 51; Ward eight, 62; Ward nine, 86. Total, 464.

Men: Ward one, 12, Ward two, 7; Ward three, 13; Ward four, 6; Ward five, 3; Ward six, 10; Ward seven, 14; Ward eight, 16; Ward nine, 10. Total, 90.

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF

After a four-hour session, with a request to the court for special instructions, a jury in the superior court yesterday afternoon awarded $1000 damages to Joseph H. Gormley, a real estate dealer, in a suit against the Boston & Maine railroad. Mr. Gormley's hand was injured by being crushed by the suddenly closing door of a car of the defendant corporation as he was alighting from a train at the Bleachery station last April. John A. Crowley and Edward J. Tierney counsel for the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Trull, Wier & O'Donoghue.

COURT GEN. DIMON

At a regular meeting of Court Gen. Dimon, 211, F. of A., held last evening, with Chief Ranger Boyle in the chair, the following committee was appointed to conduct a recruiting campaign, as the charter will be open until March 31: M. J. Boyle, Charles E. Anderson, Francis J. Murphy, Stephen Breen, Frank Peterson, Peter Quinn, M. J. Daly, Hans Bakke, Arthur Backus, P. J. Bagley, M. J. O'Dea, John Hartley, Manuel Correira and C. H. Wentworth. In the course of the meeting, routine business was transacted and four applications for membership were received.

CROSSES REGILDED

The large crosses on St. Michael's church and school in West Sixth street, have been regilded by William Hendrick, and present a most attractive appearance. Mr. Hendrick is a steeplejack who has painted the flagpoles on a number of Lowell's high buildings.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Ry. Co.

LOWELL DISTRICT

Condensed Income Account, July, 1920		Condensed Income Account, Aug., 1920	
TOTAL REVENUE	$138,786.20	TOTAL REVENUE	$130,592.33
OPERATING EXPENSES—		OPERATING EXPENSES—	
Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$22,287.02	Maintenance of Track, Wire and Buildings	$15,641.29
Maintenance of Rolling Stock	14,622.49	Maintenance of Rolling Stock	17,534.31
Cost of Electric Power	15,786.00	Cost of Electric Power	13,623.68
Operation of Cars	41,908.27	Operation of Cars	52,447.41
Injuries and Damages	4,509.52	Injuries and Damages	4,407.18
Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,692.98	Salaries and Expenses, Official and Clerical	2,750.19
Insurance	1,324.63	Insurance	1,408.16
Legal Expense	57.36	Legal Expense	53.32
Stores and Stable Expenses	1,671.67	Stores and Stable Expenses	1,509.91
Miscellaneous	1,060.00	Miscellaneous	2,076.99
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$105,919.94	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	$117,457.97
TAXES	1,278.87	TAXES	1,250.27
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$110,198.81	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	$118,708.24
INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00	INTEREST AT 6% ON COST OF PROPERTY	23,250.00
TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$133,448.81	TOTAL COST OF SERVICE	$141,958.24
NET INCOME	$5,337.39	NET DEFICIT	$11,065.91

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

CADILLAC

The best reason in the world for buying a CADILLAC is what everyone thinks, and says, and KNOWS about the Cadillac.

We offer today for immediate delivery (There will be no reduction in price of Cadillac cars before July, 1921, if then):

NEW TYPE 59 CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC JUDKINS SEDAN with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $7300.00

NEW TYPE 59 CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR with special equipment, F. O. B. Lowell $4500.00

USED TYPE 57 PHAETON, 4 new tires $3000.00

USED TYPE 55 7-PASS. TOURING... $1850.00

USED TYPE 53 7-PASS. TOURING, overhauled and refinished $1350.00

GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service
LOWELL, MASS.

JOHN M. FARRELL ..... Auctioneer
Office: 162 Market St., Lowell, Mass.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

MERRIMACK HOTEL PROPERTY, CORNER OF MERRIMACK AND DUTTON STREETS, AND ALSO SEVERAL PARCELS OF LAND.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry Emery to the Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I shall sell at public auction upon the various parcels hereinafter described on Saturday, October 16th, 1920—

AT 2.00 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 1—

Consists of the well known business property on the main street of the city of Lowell located right in the heart of the business district at the corner of Merrimack and Dutton streets across from City Hall. The property has about 123 feet frontage on Merrimack street and about 156 feet frontage on Dutton street, and contains about 20,000 square feet of land.

This property is known as the Merrimack House Property, Nos. 300-318 Merrimack St. and 133-139 and Music Hall entrance, Dutton St., is a four-story brick building. Nos. 147-149 Dutton street is a three-story brick building. There is also a one-story building with store numbered 320 Merrimack street.

There are three fire escapes to a passageway leading from Dutton street.

EIGHT STORES

There are eight stores in all, including one formerly used as a saloon, a shoe store, restaurant, ladies' cloak and suit store, butter and egg store, barber shop, tailor shop and electric appliance store.

HOTEL

The hotel has two entrances, one on each street. There are about 80 rooms and almost every room is an outside room, so-called. This includes the large lobby, office, reception rooms, private dining rooms, banquet hall, kitchen and lavatory.

THEATRE

The entrance on Dutton St. is covered by a large electric lighted marquee. Seating capacity is about 900, including the main floor, balcony and boxes. Can easily be enlarged to accommodate 2000 people. Equipped with large size stage and dressing rooms. No personal property included in this sale.

This is a corner lot and there is a large passageway leading from Dutton St., therefore the property is entirely open on three sides.

It is only once in a lifetime that you have an opportunity to buy, at public auction, such a desirable piece of property located as it is in the centre of Lowell's best business section.

AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

LOT NO. 2—

Consists of 18 parcels and lots of land. On corner of MT. HOPE STREET AND FIFTH AVENUE, Lot 201 containing about 4000 square feet and Lot 202 containing 3200 square feet.

ON AVON ST.—Lot 123 containing about 3273 square feet, Lot 125 containing 3310 square feet, Lot 126 containing 3325 square feet, Lot 127 containing 3340 square feet, Lot 130 containing 3414 square feet, Lot 131 containing 3429 square feet, Lot 132 containing 3445 square feet, Lot 133 containing 3460 square feet, Lot 137 containing 3518 square feet, Lot 135 containing 3563 square feet, and Lot 139 containing 3578 square feet.

ON CRAWFORD ST.—Lot 98 containing 3578 square feet, Lot 99 containing 3563 square feet, Lot 103 containing 3475 square feet, Lot 104 containing 3460 square feet.

Lots 98 and 139 are slightly smaller than above described.

These lots are shown on a recorded plan and are located in that part of Lowell known as Pawtucketville and have all city conveniences.

ON NEW YORK ST.—Also another parcel of land situated on the southerly side of New York street extension containing 77,000 square feet of land more or less.

This land has about 1000 feet frontage on New York street and is a good location to build homes for people working in the nearby mills.

The 17 lots of land and the parcel of land on New York street will be sold on Lot No. 201, corner of Fifth avenue and Mt. Hope st.

This is absolutely the most valuable piece of real estate that has been offered at mortgagees' sale in Lowell for many years, and should certainly demand the attention of a large number of investors.

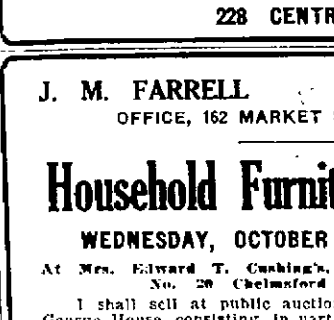
TERMS OF SALE—

$2000 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 1.

$300 in cash to be paid by the purchaser to the auctioneer at time and place of sale on Lot No. 2. Other terms at sale.

Per order Mechanics Savings Bank in Lowell, Mortgagee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage. JULIAN B. KEYES, Treasurer.

TO WORKING PEOPLE



This Bank gives special attention to the accounts of working people.

Every assistance that we can possibly extend to the daily wage-earner, man or woman, is cheerfully offered—small sums of money being received on deposit with as much pleasure as larger ones.

It is the hard, persistent application of regular saving that has given many successful working people their opportunities.

Why not try it?

MERRIMACK RIVER SAVINGS BANK
228 CENTRAL STREET

J. M. FARRELL Auctioneer
OFFICE, 162 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Household Furniture Auction Sale

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920, AT 10 A. M.

At Mrs. Edward T. Cushing's, the Well Known George House, No. 20 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Mass.

I shall sell at public auction the household furnishings of the George House, consisting, in part, of parlor chairs and rockers, leather covered chairs and rockers, leather couches, parlor and library centre tables, bric-a-brac cabinet, pictures, roll-top and flat top desks, large mirror with gold leaf frame, mahogany framed mirrors and other mirrors of all sizes, art squares, rugs and carpets, sewing table, hall racks, large fire screens, willow set, three piece music set, oak cabinet, what-not, dining room table and chairs, side board, mirror and writing desk combined, grandfather's clock, sliding couch, house safe, 12 iron and brass beds with 2½ inch posts, National springs, mattresses and bedding, bird's eye maple bed with canopy; ¾ beds, bed springs and mattresses; oak dressers with large plate glass mirrors, commodes to match, chiffoniers, ward robes, lot of crockery, preserves, ice chest and many articles too numerous to mention.

Per Order, MRS. EDWARD T. CUSHING.

NEW YORK RESTAURANT

Most Up-to-Date Restaurant in the City, for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

Our Motto—"Pure Food"

SPECIAL SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER—12 TO 3—65c

Regular Week-Day Dinner 40c
From 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Regular Supper, 50c
From 5 to 8 p. m.

Tomorrow, Orchestra From 4 to 8 P. M.

212 CENTRAL STREET PHONE 4017